

State Panel Backs Income Tax Boost

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A two-thirds that proposed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and corporation tax hike only about half that suggested by the Democratic governor.

The income tax would go up 14 per cent through 1972; 3.5 per cent this year. And the corporate increase would be 6.3 per cent this year and 12.5 per cent in 1972.

The committee's proposed income tax increase would be offset by greater deductions.

The existing \$10 personal exemption would rise to \$15 by 1972, compared with Lucey's proposal for \$20.

The committee also proposes a standard deduction of \$475 this year and \$1,000 in 1972, compared with the existing \$300.

The taxpayer's option of deducting 10 per cent of taxable income, up to a maximum \$1,000, would increase to 11 per cent and \$1,250 this year and to 14 per cent and \$2,000 next season.

The committee also suggests reducing the retailer's sales tax discount to one per cent from two per cent.

The cigarette excise tax would be raised two cents per pack and the liquor tax 10 cents a gallon—both effective Oct. 1.

Corporate Tax
The conferees also favored initiating a corporate income tax on all domestic insurance firms, except life insurance companies—effective Jan. 1.

Swan was unsuccessful in late motions to delay the tax increases until after the national wage-price freeze was lifted and to tax electric generating co-operatives as other utilities.

Other panel members also voted down a motion by Swan earlier Wednesday to increase county and circuit judges' salaries by \$3,000 annually after termination of the wage-price freeze.

The Democratic conference committee members maintained consideration of such a pay raise should await the report of the Governor's Task Force on Court Reorganization.

Vietnam Assembly Enemy Terrorizing As Election Nears

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese army are stationed in the central highlands. The U.S. Command reported Wednesday that the enemy "indicates that they may be planning a high point of activity during the next few days." The intensified attacks are a show of strength intended to intimidate the voters in the lower house election Sunday.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shelling, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Official reports said two Americans and 49 South Vietnamese troops were killed and five Americans and 115 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Eighteen South Vietnamese troops were reported missing. The two allied commands claimed 236 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

Killed 3
Three Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and five wounded.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said it was the highest level of enemy activity since May 28-29 when 48 such enemy attacks were reported.

This time the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were most active in the central highlands and in farther north in the area south of Da Nang.

They are considered two of the weakest areas in South Vietnam since the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from them earlier this year. The two infantry divisions considered the least effective in the South

Warm Friday; Rain Unlikely

Fox Cities — Cool tonight; warmer Friday. Low tonight 50; high Friday 73. Wind Northeasterly at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 55. Barometer 30.18 rising. Wind northerly at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 46. Trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:10 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:38 p.m. First Quarter on Aug. 28.

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, is between the earth and the sun today and is invisible. Mercury will be a morning star next month.

Trading Partners To Study Surtax

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its major trading partners agreed early today to

join in a special study of the U.S. import surtax and other nonmonetary measures in President Nixon's defense-dollar program.

At the U.S. insistence, Nixon's monetary measures to force a revaluation of the Japanese yen and major European currencies were barred from the study.

The other nations also agreed to take no retaliatory action against the President's 10 per cent surcharge on imports but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

The 25-nation study group was set up by the council of the international trade organization known as GATT — the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The group will start its work on Sept. 6 and is to report its findings to the GATT council by Sept. 20.

Consider Nature
The group was told to "take into account the nature of the U.S. balance of payments difficulties, the rationale for the surcharge and the modalities of its implementation, the effect on trade, the possible effect on the economies of other contracting parties and in particular the effect on the economies of the developing countries."

Finland's GATT delegate, Klaus Sahlgren, will head the study group, which will include representatives of Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, Chile, the Common Market and its six member countries, Ghana, Greece, India, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad-Tobago, Britain and the United States.

Seek Exemption
Agreement was delayed by the demands of underdeveloped countries who sought a

recommendation that they be exempted from the surcharge.

Nathaniel Samuels, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, objected that any exemptions would make the U.S. program ineffective.

At no time during the two-day meeting did the United States define what trade measures it wanted, Samuels said there "obviously will be give and take, and we haven't stated

conditions. We must be assured of a lasting improvement in our external affairs."

Asked whether he considered removal of the import surcharge likely within two years, Samuels replied: "I hope so, but I am not in a position to make predictions."

A White House spokesman said Wednesday that the Nixon administration anticipated no retaliatory action by other nations against the surcharge.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler pointed out that during the past few years the United States has had a balance of payments deficit while most European nations now have a trade surplus. "Under the circumstances the actions we have taken are totally justified," he said.

Ralf Dahrendorf, of the Common Market, said some of the economic community's exporters might be given compensatory subsidies, but he contended such relief would not constitute trade retaliation.

He said he thought a Group of Ten monetary agreement would be necessary before the United States would remove the import charge. Dahrendorf said although this association of the world's 10 richest nations—which includes European countries, Canada, Japan and the United States—is scheduled to meet in mid-September, "I would hesitate to predict that the meeting will lead to a currency realignment."

U.S. Reports 1st 4-Month Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July, the Commerce Department reported today.

The July deficit of \$304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of \$676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and to force the U.S. market to open to its traditional link with gold.

'Matter of Equity'

Teacher Hike Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials said the ruling was against a growing wall of union opposition to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government has opened the door to allow most teachers a pay raise this fall.

"It's just a matter of equity," an Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation.

The National Education Association said the ruling affects 80 per cent of the nation's 2.1 million public school teachers. The government said it had no estimate, but had heard figures ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers said: "We're happy about that but it still doesn't solve the problem. It puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're home free."

Whether teachers get their master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards.

The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15.

The UAW represents the Aerospace workers. "As a practical matter during the 90-day period, we are going to cooperate with the administration," by not calling any new strikes, Woodcock said.

But he added, the union will press every legal avenue to try to see that its members later in the year get wage increases held up during the freeze.

An Auto Workers spokesman said Woodcock later decided that "cooperate" had been too strong a word. "What we're doing is to hang on and see what is going to happen next," the spokesman said.

The union still holds to its earlier position that if the freeze is extended beyond 90 days and its members lose wage hikes due them, it will consider cancelling contracts with major automakers and other firms, the spokesman said.

Woodcock said he was worried about what government action might follow the 90-day freeze, and that any new government limits on wages should not be considered without consultation with labor unions on removing inequities to workers. He said the Auto Workers,

which quit the AFL-CIO in a attempt to treat equally policy quarrel three years ago, will cooperate with the big labor federation in fighting major portions of Nixon's new economic program in Congress. He particularly criticized Nixon's proposal to give business a tax break for new investment, calling it "unjustified and unwarranted."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today Nixon's new economic policy cannot work unless the United States cuts back military spending.

Volkswagen of America announced a 6½-per-cent hike, Toyota Motor Sales, an average 4-per-cent increase and British Leyland Motors Inc., a temporary 3½-per-cent hike. Nissan Motor Corp., manufacturer of the Japanese Datsun, said 1972 models will cost more but 1971 model prices will not be changed.

In Detroit, Ford Motor Co. attributed a 16.5-per-cent increase in new-car sales during the middle 10 days of August to proposed repeal of the 7-per-cent auto excise tax. American Motors Corp. reported a 1.6-per-cent sales increase, but General Motors and Chrysler said their sales during the period declined 3.4 and 23.4 per cent, respectively.

Top Defense Civil Rights Official Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today the resignation of Frank Rendon as its civil rights chief. A spokesman said secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was "not satisfied with progress that has been made" under Rendon's office in eradicating racial discrimination.

Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman, said Rendon resigned Wednesday from his \$36,000-a-year position, telling his superiors, "he wished to return to his former work."

The announcement came after reports circulated that Rendon and Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley were unhappy with Rendon's performance and were looking for another black leader to replace him.

Rendon was appointed to the job a little more than 14 months ago and has been one of the highest ranking blacks in the Defense Department hierarchy.



Firemen Help an elderly woman to an ambulance Wednesday after she was injured in a bomb blast at Belfast, Northern Ireland's electricity board. At least one man died and 35 other people were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Soldiers Wounded Soldiers Battle Ulster Rioters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland About 100 persons blocked off There were no casualties in today's blast.

Searched Homes
In Britain, Scotland Yard detectives searched the homes of sympathizers and known members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army looking for half a ton of gelignite explosive and 1,300 detonators stolen from a demolition contractor's shed near Reading, north of London.

Ports and airfields also were checked. Scotland Yard fears the explosives may have been stolen for the IRA's campaign to demolish Northern Ireland with barricades against the army. worker killed and 32 wounded.

An explosion in Belfast shattered a showroom of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board, positives may have been stolen for the IRA's campaign to demolish Northern Ireland with barricades against the army. worker killed and 32 wounded.

The violence erupted in Armagh after a speaker urged the crowd at a Roman Catholic civil rights rally to build street barricades against the army. worker killed and 32 wounded.

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Slipped for 10 Years

One-Family Home Building Decline Reversed

NEW YORK (AP) — The decade-long decline in construction of one-family houses has been reversed in major metropolitan areas.

Government figures show single-family housing starts moving upward again after a 10-year period in which they fell from 79 per cent of new construction in 1960 to 53 per cent of the total in 1969.

In 1970, the figure rose to 55 per cent and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of 56.5 per cent.

Over-all, private housing starts in July set a record and experts were predicting that the annual rate would meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1971 goal

for housing starts of all kinds—2,185,000 units.

Advance Mortgage Corp., which makes a semiannual survey of U.S. housing markets, said the strength in nonapartment residential building was one of the surprises of the first half of 1971.

Both government and industry experts attributed the turnaround to economic factors, such as lower interest rates on mortgages and increased savings for down payments, which made home purchases more attractive.

And on Tuesday the Federal Home Loan Bank Board cut to 7 per cent from 7½ per cent the assets savings and loan associations must keep on hand, freeing up to \$800 million of ex-

tra funds for mortgages. The aim here was to stem a slight rise in the mortgage rates.

Bruce Hanson of the U.S. Office of Economic Research, writing in the Home Loan Bank Board Journal, explained the upturn in one-family housing starts this way:

Backlog Demand
"The backlog of this demand from the past years of high interest rates means that a strong market exists with many people ready and willing to qualify for mortgage loans. This, along with the fact that there is a plentiful supply of mortgage credit, means that builders now see a viable single-family market to serve."

The recovery in single-family housing starts was most dramatic in areas around Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, and New York, and Orange County, Calif.

Hanson said a comparison of activity during the first five months of 1970 and the first five months of this year showed a "very perceptible rise" in the trend to single-family home building for those areas.

Home Surge
Southern California developers, noting that one-family homes surged ahead of apartments in sales for the first time in 10 years, are calling 1971 the year of the single-family unit. Some 30,000 building permits were issued for single-family homes in Southern California during the first six months of

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Governor Gets Letter Signed By Billionaire

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan has received a letter signed "Howard Hughes." and people close to the billionaire recluse say it is genuine.

O'Callaghan said recently he had no reason to believe the letter, hand-delivered early this week, was from the industrialist himself.

But a person close to the Hughes Tool Co. said the secretive Hughes sent the letter. The typewritten note was turned over to state gaming officials.

O'Callaghan's predecessor, Gov. Paul Laxalt, received a much publicized 45-minute telephone call in 1968 from a person Laxalt said was Howard Hughes.

A Democrat serving his first term, O'Callaghan would not say who delivered the letter, nor would he give any indication as to its contents. There were reports this week that state Gaming Commission Chairman Jack Diehl had written Hughes asking him to help straighten out snarls in Hughes' Nevada operations. Hughes owns seven casinos.

APPLETON
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2725 N. Meade St. 739-0195
NEENAH — Fox Point 725-1717

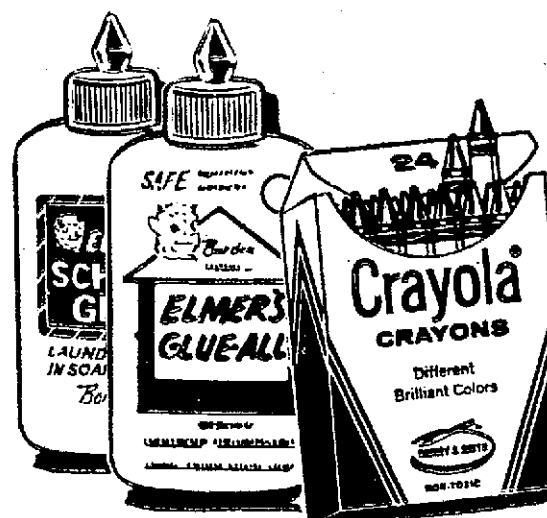
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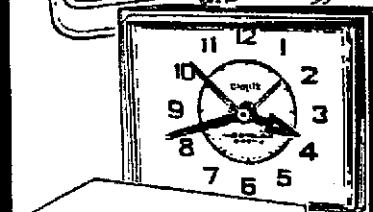
24¢ LIMIT 1
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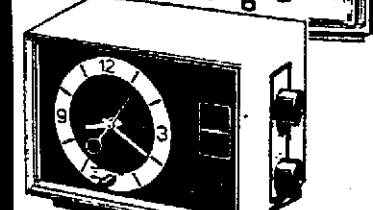
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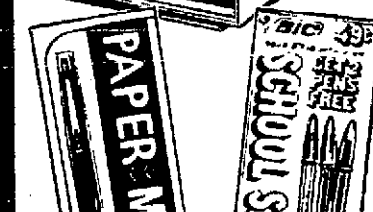
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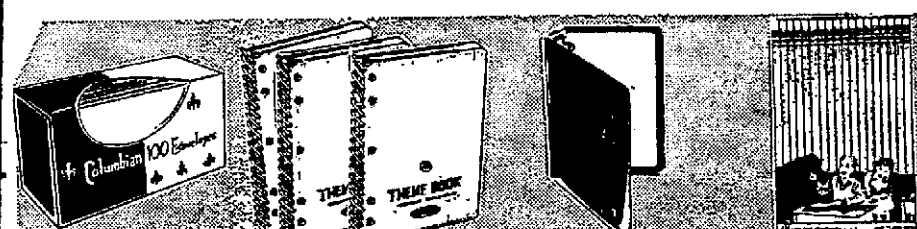
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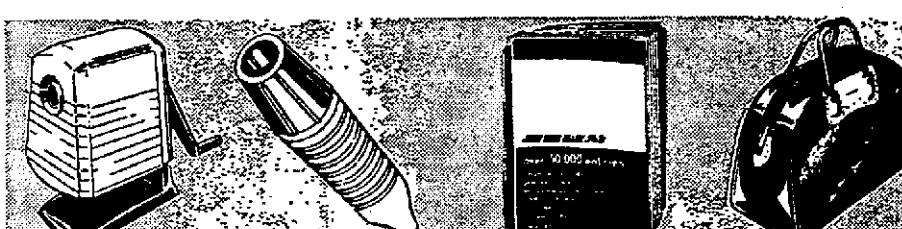
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18 quality pencils
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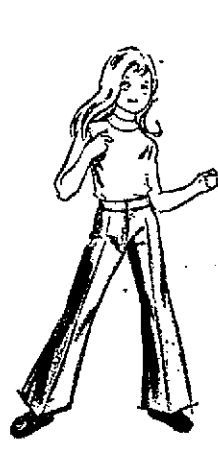
2.99
&
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These easy care permanent press cotton dresses are the latest looks for fall in one and two pieces. Long and short sleeves, novelty trims. Solids, prints and plaids. Sizes 4 to 14.

POLOS & SLACKS

2 For \$3



Send her off to play in these long sleeve nylon stretch polos in assorted solids. Crew necks and mock turtle necks. Sizes 4 to 14. Mix and match these flare leg nylon stretch slacks in colors to coordinate with polos.

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77¢



Stock up on these opaque nylon panty hose in fashion shades for fall. One size fits all. A great buy at a low price.

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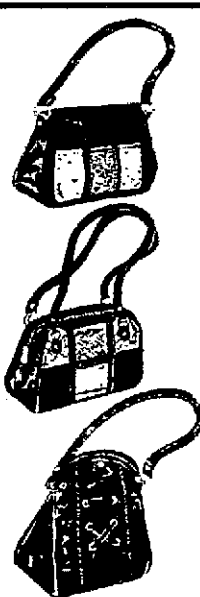
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Fall Fashion HAND BAGS

2.44



Soft to the touch, these polyurethane and crinkle patent handbags are perfect for fall. Shoulder straps, totes, roomy casual styles in warm fashion shades.

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2.99



Machine washable in 100% Acrylic Bond and 100% Acetate Tricot. Assorted plaids, stripes and solids. Sizes 8 to 16.

NYLON BRA & BIKINI SET

1.33



Comfortable bra and bikini sets for the natural look in today's fashions. Nylon helanca lace, fashion shades.

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He'll love the look of these 100% cotton casual flares, with contrasting pockets, loops, and waistband. 4 patch and cargo pockets, mock button fly. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 18 in regular only.

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These 100% Dacron polyester single knit slacks feature flare legs in blue, brown, and camel. Machine washable. Sizes 30 to 42.

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Superb quality featuring carefree crinkle uppers, with bold brass eyelets and fancy plaid laces, new snub toe. Brown and Black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4.

Courts

A fine of \$150 plus costs was levied Tuesday afternoon against Robert Greiner, 33, operator of the Beaver's Hut, a Freedom beer bar.

Greiner pleaded guilty of keeping his bar open after the mandatory 1 a.m. closing time on Aug. 15. The charge was brought after an investigation by Outagamie County police.

Robert Van Ooyen Jr., 21, 340 S. Ann St., Kimberly, will have a 12-member jury trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Sept. 30 on six counts of forgery and aiding and abetting in the commission of forgeries.

He pleaded innocent Tuesday. Bond was continued at \$3,000. A preliminary hearing for Van Ooyen was held Aug. 20.

Wayne T. Wachowiak, 18, 2500 S. Jefferson St., pleaded guilty Tuesday to two burglary charges brought early Aug. 17 by Appleton police.

Reserve Judge Gustave J. Keller set sentencing for Sept. 10 after ordering a pre-sentence investigation.

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH**

In the matter of the estate of MARTHA CONRADT, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Martha Conradt, Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Shiocton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 28, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 9, 1971, or be barred. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 16, 1971, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 9, 1971.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001 1/2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE DIVISION**

In the matter of the estate of Martha Boehler, a.k.a. Martha Catherine Boehler, RUN

August 26, 31, '71

LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH**

In the matter of the estate of Clara A. Zschachner, (a.k.a. Clara Zschachner), deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Clara A. Zschachner, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Golden Age Home, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT: The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 21, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated August 24, 1971.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

BRADFORD & GABERT
Attorneys for the Estate
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN August 26, September 2, 9, '71

**CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 15, 1971, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from M-2 (Heavy Industrial District) to C-4 (Commercial Highway District) Ward 7.

The West 72 feet of the North 110 feet of Block 1, S. C. Weller Plat.

(Note: For the general information, all purposes of the Common Council, this property is located at the Southeast corner of Spencer Street and Bounds Street, (1635 West Spencer Street). This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated August 24, 1971.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

August 26, 31, '71

LEGAL NOTICES

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH**

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County Judge

BRADFORD & GABERT
Attorneys for the Estate
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN August 26, September 2, 9, '71

Advertisement for Bids

Storm Sewer
Curb & Gutter, &
Sanitary Sewer Repair
Village of Black Creek
Black Creek, Wisconsin

Notice is hereby given by the Village Board, Village of Black Creek, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the construction of storm sewer and curb and gutter and sanitary sewer repair until 7:00 P.M., D.S.C.T., on September 13, 1971, at the Village Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are requested for the following work:

Contract I (Storm Sewer)
865 Linear Feet of 24", 15" and 12" Concrete Storm Sewer

Contract II (Curb & Gutter)
1830 Linear Feet of 30" Curb and Gutter

LEGAL NOTICES

Contract III (Sanitary Sewer Repair)
70 Linear Feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer Repair

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file and may be obtained at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., 109 North Elm Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned to bidders who return the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids.

The Village of Black Creek reserves the right to reject any and all bids as the Village Board may elect, or may accept the bid most advantageous to the Village.

No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Village Board for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% (per cent) of the bid payable to the Village of Black Creek as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the offices of the Engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the Engineer's office not later than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract.

The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

Published by authority of the Village of Black Creek.

William LeCapitaine
Village President
Marlin Johnson
Village Clerk
Phillips & Associates, Inc.
Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
August 26, Sept. 2, 1971

TWIN CITY TV AND APPLIANCE

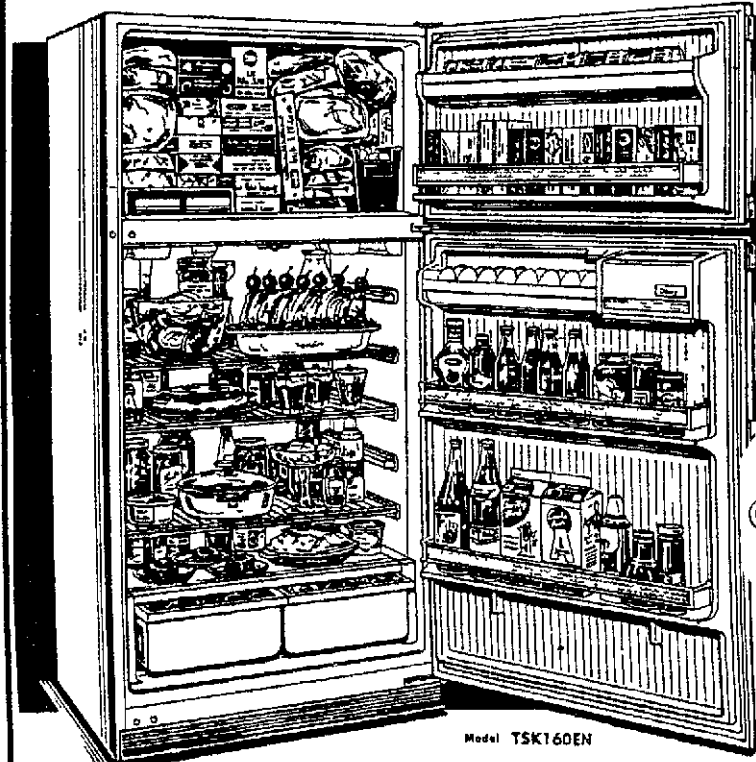
GRAND OPENING

Open Tonight
Til 9:00

Open Thursday and Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Chris and Jo Verkuylen and Dick and Mary Evanson invite you to visit them during the Grand Opening of the newest TV and Appliance store in the area. We are sure you will be pleased with our fine selection, low money saving prices and our expert follow-up service. Come down tonight, while the selections are best.

Kelvinator "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 16 Cu. Ft. BIG!



PRICE
REDUCED
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\$298⁰⁰
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16 Cubic Feet Capacity • Freezer Space Holds 150 Pounds

YOU GET THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Two twist ice cube trays
- In door egg shelf, dairy chest, juice can rack.
- Deep shelves in doors with fronts removable for cleaning
- Reversible right or left doors
- Three adjustable sliding shelves.
- Twin crispers.
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Kelvinator WASHER

- 2-Speed
- 3-Temperatures
- 18 lb. Capacity

\$198⁰⁰

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Kelvinator DRYER

- 2-Temperatures
- 3-Cycle
- 18 lb. Capacity

\$128⁰⁰

DE 421
2 year parts, 1 year free service on washer and dryer.

Kelvinator ELECTRIC RANGE

- Automatic timer—clock times oven cooking
- Fast surface units
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Kelvinator FREEDOM FROM CLEANING CHORES!

- Modern cooking
- Self-cleaning oven, automatically timed
- Plug-out surface units clean themselves
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THIS 30" Kelvinator ELECTRIC RANGE ONLY

\$258⁰⁰

DISHWASHERS

- 4 Push Button Cycles
- Rinse Dispenser
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Convertible — (Build-in Later)
2 Spray Arms

\$218⁰⁰



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CASE LOT SAVINGS ON HOUSE PAINT!

Buy a case of house paint (4 gallons) and save another 25c per gallon.

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... a protective sheet that seals out the weather!

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Neenah, Wisconsin

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily
Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Greeting Each Other warmly are Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, left, and Archimandrite Mesrop Depoyan of the Armenian Orthodox Church during a Dayan visit Wednesday to the Church of the Nativity, the traditional birthplace of Christ, in Bethlehem. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

Over \$1 Billion in Damage

Communities Rebuilding After Camille

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) — You can still find a lot of reminders of Hurricane Camille along the Mississippi coast. But after two years and massive federal help, the area is bright with rebuilding.

Camille, the most powerful hurricane in U.S. weather history, devastated much of the coast during the night of Aug. 17-18, 1969, but most of the strip is well on its way back to normal.

"The scars are still here but the memories are getting dimmer," said Russell Elliott of nearby Bay St. Louis, president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Here's a quick look at the towns along the coastal strip which bore the brunt of the hurricane's 200 mile an hour winds and 22-foot high tides:

Not Much
Waveland—There wasn't much left of this seaside town, population 1,200, when dawn came after Camille's wild night. Now residential construction and rehabilitation is commonplace and the city hall, the post office, a bank and several businesses have been restored.

Most federal assistance along the coast comes through the Certified Area Program (CAP), which deals mainly with homes, and the Interim Assistance Program (IAP), designed to help improve streets, drainage, public utilities and the like.

In Waveland, the CAP provided 271 grants totaling about \$820,000 and 53 loans for \$119,000 for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied homes.

Hubert Hughes, Waveland's project manager for Operation Upturn, a local agency which administers the federal programs, said the CAP and IAP had spent \$1,177,103 as of the end of June.

Long Haul
But the long haul back is far from complete, Hughes added, and Waveland may have to look for more federal funding

Few Surfers Allowed on Nixon Beach

10 Have Continuous Access Even When President Is Home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Few surfers have it so lucky as 16-year-old Bob Bare. The muscular blond teen-ager is one of about 10 surfers permitted to use the Western White House beach—even when, as now, President Nixon is in residence.

"The beach is good for surfing," Bob says, "because of the way three or four reefs are situated. When a swell hits a reef, it gives a good, long ride."

The surfers are neighbors of the Nixons in the adjoining Cypress Shore community, which is walled, with a guard at the gate.

Anyone can use the beach when Nixon is absent. But when he arrives, signs posted on the sand warn, "Restricted area. Authorized Personnel Only."

Secret Service special guards, wearing sidearms, patrol the beach. A Coast Guard boat lays offshore to keep other craft away.

The "approved" surfers have had uninterrupted use of the beach for about two years

when the CAP and IAP run dry in December.

The Operation Upturn system is duplicated in Bay St. Louis. Pass Christian and Long Beach. Homeowners who qualify can borrow up to \$12,000 and receive up to \$3,500 in grants to pay for repairs.

Bay St. Louis—This coastal city (pop. 5,000), located just east of Waveland, had a declining population and tax base to contend with in addition to rebuilding. The decline stems from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shutdown of the nearby Mississippi Test Facility, a rocket testing center grown obsolete.

However, Elliott says things definitely are looking up in Bay St. Louis and the rest of Hancock County. He points to a \$26 million assessment valuation on county property, compared to \$21 million before Camille and about \$14 million shortly afterward.

County's
The county's population is expected to increase, Elliott added.

Pass Christian—This resort area (pop. 3,900) lying just eastward across the bay from Bay St. Louis in Harrison County, was picked clean by Camille, but Mayor J. J. Wittmann said rebuilding is running far ahead of the 5 to 10 years he had predicted would be necessary for recovery.

The main symbol of Pass Christian's comeback is a new \$128,000 City Hall, dedicated last May.

Long Beach—Two shopping centers, motels, schools and apartment complexes are back in business. The CAP program here accounted for \$594,799 in grants and \$141,000 in 3 per cent loans.

Mayor William D. G. Skellie says Long Beach (pop. 4,800) received \$360,000 in IAP money for drainage work, recreation facilities, replacement of city equipment and such. City sales

taxes now exceed the pre-Camille level.

"I feel like we're coming back pretty good," Skellie said. "Definitely we're still in trouble. We've had to raise taxes. It's a hard situation—it's just going to take time."

Gulfport—"I sense a feeling among the people of 'Let's forget about it, go on back to work, get on with the show,'" said Mayor Phillip Shaw.

Assessed valuation in the city (pop. 33,500) rose by \$1.5 million in 1970, despite the removal of 486 houses from the tax rolls. "Land is more expensive now than it was before," says Shaw.

High Rates
Rebuilding plans after Camille ran into high interest charges, said Mayor Shaw, and this plus the insurance hassles, delays in loan processing and labor shortage all contributed to the sluggishness of reconstruction during the first year after Camille. Most of the work has been done in the past year, Shaw added.

After spending \$5.5 million in state and federal money to restore port facilities, Gulfport is handling more cargo than ever.

Cargo handled in the 12 months ending June 30 totaled 912,554 tons, compared to the previous 12 month total of 536,870. Tonnage over the first half of this year indicated another increase in the making.

Biloxi—Camille almost wiped out the beachfront strip of motels, lounges and places of entertainment in front of this city of 46,500. Rebuilding has put that part of the city's tourist trade back to full blast.

Mayor Daniel D. Guice feels that Biloxi has recovered.

Seafood Business
Guice hopes to bring about expansion of the seafood industry and see a new coliseum erected to help accommodate the convention trade.

Camille affected the entire Mississippi coast, but though

powerful she was a small, concentrated storm and Pascagoula, located east of Biloxi, got by with relatively light damage.

The storm destroyed 5,662 houses and 1,002 mobile homes along the Gulf coast, with 764 farm buildings and 274 boats destroyed or heavily damaged. The dollar cost was more than \$1 billion.

In view of the enormous damage, Mississippi's coast two years after Camille, shows remarkable progress.



Neil Armstrong

Armstrong Joins College

Accepts Professorship At Cincinnati to Teach Engineering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after his "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" put the first footprint on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong is stepping from the space agency to the academic world.

"I believe space exploration 'is,' and never will become 'was.' It is part of our mutual lives now and will remain so for the remainder of the history of man," he told reporters Wednesday in announcing he'll go back home to Ohio and become engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Armstrong, desk-bound in recent months as a space agency official, grinned when reminded of his historic moon mission. He was asked if he'd fly spacecraft again if he had a chance. "I suppose I would—can you make me an offer?" he replied with a laugh.

Political Ambitions
Questioned about any ambition to enter Buckeye State politics despite former astronaut John Glenn's lack of success, Armstrong laughed again. "I've already found out that Ohio isn't a good place to build a political future."

Armstrong, 41, is quitting a \$36,000-a-year job as deputy associate administrator for aeronautics in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Research and Technology. But he'll continue as a special consultant.

About Oct. 1, he will become a full professor in the University of Cincinnati's College of Engineering—drawing salary at that academic level, although he declined to disclose the amount. He will work in aerospace engineering but also will be assigned to geology, astronomy, physics, chemistry, psychology, biology and medicine, the university said.

Latest Statistics

Welfare Recipient Dip Worries Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fare director John D. Twinn said when he announced the number of families on welfare is dropping. The government is slightly confused and a little concerned.

Statistics released Wednesday show the number of persons receiving public assistance in May decreased .3 per cent from April, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

Most of the shrinkage was in families headed by unemployed fathers, a statistic government specialists cannot explain in view of continuing high unemployment. The drop was 34,000 persons, or 3.9 per cent, from April.

Aid Increases
The number of female-headed families receiving aid increased slightly, resulting in the aggregate decline of only 16,000 recipients, to 10.2 million persons, in the family program.

The May drop followed a marked slowing in welfare growth in April, but an HEW spokesman warned it will require "another month showing a decline before we can really call it a trend."

"We are concerned about this situation because the needs of welfare recipients have not lessened—they, too, are under financial pressures," HEW welfare

benefits in May 1970

benefits in May 1970

benefits in May 1970

benefits in May 1970

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BOYS' "NO IRON" FLARE PANTS

2 pairs \$7 3.69 pair

4.99 value, first quality. Expertly tailored polyester and cotton flare pants for dress or casual all year around wear. Regular sizes 6 to 18 in black, olive or blue.

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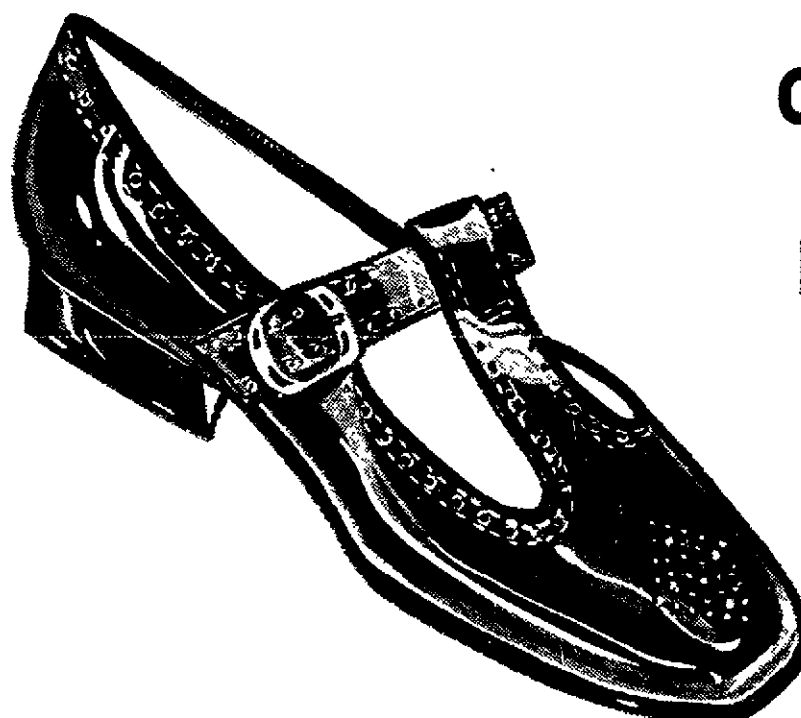


"SHERWOOD GIRL" ACRYLIC SWEATERS

259

3.99 value, first quality. Our own brand 100% acrylic shelly look cardigan sweaters that are perfect for back to school. Full fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

• Basement Girls' Wear



CHILDREN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOE SALE IF PERF. 5.99-8.99

\$3

You'll want your boys and girls to go back to school in style. Famous make shoes in a fine assortment of styles and designed for his or hers' foot comfort. See our selection today!

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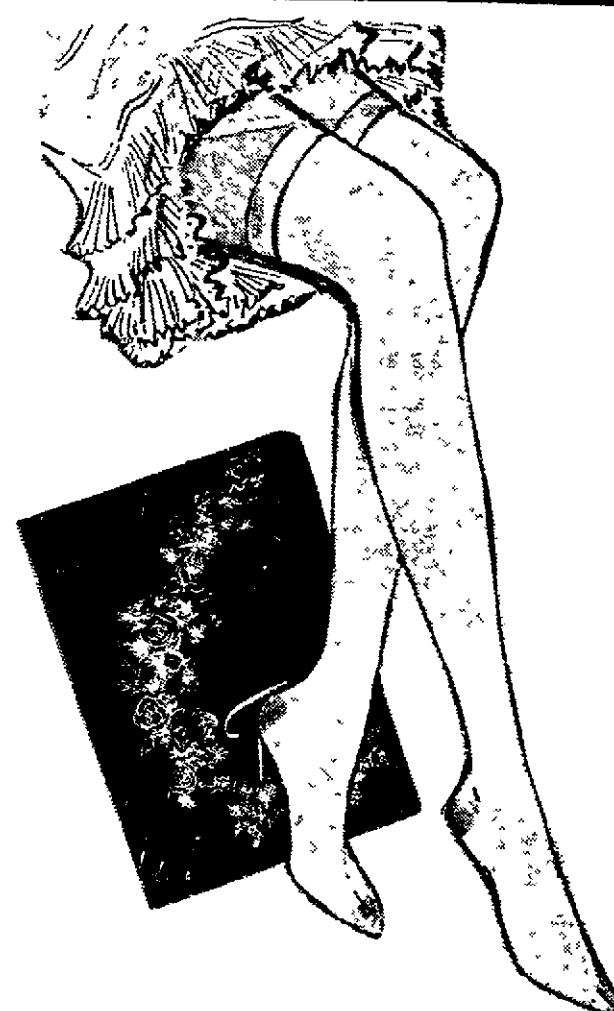


IRREGULAR 6.99-9.99 NEW FALL SWEATERS

440

Tremendous assortment of new novelty or classic Orlon® acrylic sweaters. New fall brights and darks. Sizes 34 to 40.

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FAMOUS "TREADWELL®" SUPPORT HOSIERY

129

Irreg. 2.50. Nationally advertised "Treadwell®" brand Lycra® spandex and nylon sheer support hose to help relieve leg tensions. Blond, suntan, white shades. Sizes 8½ to 11½.

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Drug Program Explained to AAL Group

'On Your Doorstep' Is Introduced by Insurance Company

A total community effort to combat drug misuse is needed if we are to stem the growing epidemic which threatens to engulf our nation.

That was the message delivered to Duane E. Behn, route 1, Larsen, and 24 other participants from throughout the U. S. and Canada who attended a seminar Aug. 14 at the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) home office in Appleton. Behn is a local branch secretary for AAL in Larsen.

The seminar for 25 of AAL's more than 4,500 local branch secretaries was part of the fraternal benefit society's introduction of the On Your Doorstep program, designed to create community awareness and combat drug misuse existing in every community. The plan is action-oriented, intended to initiate a total community effort to expand and complement an already existing one.

Activities included an overview of the total drug misuse problem, conducted by Judith Patterson, author of the Appleton-Linkletter Plan; a conference call with Art Linkletter, president of the National Coordinating Council for Drug Abuse Education and Information, in which he stressed the great need for coordinated effort at the community level to halt drug misuse; and background information concerning On Your Doorstep, outlined by members of the AAL Drug Misuse Education Task Force.

Linkletter said, "It's (drug misuse) only going to be solved by local, community action on the level where people live, already available. It shares the where they have their problems, experiences, the opportunities where the drug abuse problem and the problems encountered actually exists. And all of the laws, all of the philosophies, all the organization necessary to of the top administrators in the cope with its drug problem."

State C of C Announces Second Award Series

MADISON — The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has announced its second annual awards series to elect the "Wisconsin Sports Figure of the Year" and the "Wisconsinite of the Year."

The purpose of the awards program, instituted in 1970, is to give proper recognition to the men or women who have contributed special qualities to life in this state," according to Kenneth W. Haagensen, executive vice president.

Ballots have been sent to members of the State Chamber and to local chambers of commerce. Both groups will make the nominations.

Men or women can be nominated for either the Sports Figure or the Wisconsinite category. Nominees must be at least 18 years-old and either natives of this state or out-of-staters who now make their home here," said Haagensen.

For the sports award, a nominee may be either an amateur or professional athlete or closely allied to athletics. "The person could be nominated for a single significant event that contributed to Wisconsin sports in the past year, or for a series of acts and services over the period of several years." The recipient in 1970 was Allan (Bud) Selig of Milwaukee.

The Wisconsinite of the Year award "is limited to men or women in commerce and industry, or to nonelected government officials who have made a significant contribution to the economy of the state, education, professional people or clergymen." William R. Kellett of Neenah won the award last year.

Deadline for the balloting is Sept. 30. The awards will be issued at the state chamber's annual meeting on Nov. 11, in Milwaukee.

Teacher Said To be in Line For State Job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A published report said today James Karns, director of the State Motor Vehicle Division, will be replaced by a Prairie du Chien man, James O. Peterson, a member of the faculty of Campion High School.

Karns' term in the \$24,000 job expired Jan. 21 but he has continued to head the agency. He was originally appointed by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson and reappointed by then Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's office said it had no immediate comment on the appointment report.

Peterson ran unsuccessfully for the Assembly from the Crawford-Vernon County district on the Democratic ticket in 1968.

Kaukauna Library Returns to Fall Hours

KAUKAUNA — Normal fall and winter hours at the public library will go into effect Monday to coincide with the opening of public and parochial schools, according to Librarian Daniel Eckert.

The main portion of the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The children's section will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Loan period for books during the fall and winter will be 14 days rather than 30 days as in summer.

Play Areas Choose Outstanding Boys

KAUKAUNA — Tim Wirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wirth, 100 E. Seventh St., and Tim Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, 307 Doty St., were named outstanding south and north side youth respectively by recreational department personnel this summer.

Each year one youth is selected from each play area for outstanding achievement, leadership qualities, attitude toward fellow youth and cooperation in play programs. Wirth competed in junior hardball, softball and basketball activity while Roberts joined in hardball, softball, tennis and archery programs.

Appleton Man Assumes Optometric Practice

Dr. Timothy G. Winch has assumed the optometric practice of Dr. William G. Keller, 214 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Keller will continue to work at the office through the change-over period.

Winch is a 1971 graduate of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is an alumnus of Waupaca High School and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

When your taste is young. Fleischmann's

The Washed Vodka

Match your taste with the perfect vodka, Fleischmann's Royal. 277 extra-care distilling steps have washed away everything but the brightest of vodkas.



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...for going back-to-school!



DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS \$49⁵⁰ to \$75⁰⁰

Double Knit Slacks \$20 to \$28⁵⁰

The Newest Very Latest Patterns! MANHATTEN DRESS SUITS \$7 to \$11⁰⁰

Jersild & Jockey SWEATERS \$12 to \$25

Babb's MENSWEAR

123 W. College Ave. Appleton Next to Schlafer Hardware

RADIO DISPATCH to serve you better

FREE 24 HOUR



PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

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"Appleton's Family Drug Store"

WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER

Appleton, Wis. 739-4414 DAY OR NIGHT



Sale! Children's Pile Coats

24⁹⁹

(A) Orig. \$32. New hooded-look coat in machine washable polyester and acrylic pile. Demi-fit styling with back belt and slash pockets. Brass button trim. Quilt lined. Navy or brown, girls' sizes 7-14. Orig. \$25 little girl sizes 4-6x . . . 21⁹⁹

24⁹⁹

(B) Orig. \$28. Favorite double breasted style coat with back belt and patch pockets. Quilt lined. Coat of polyester and acrylic pile; machine washable. Brown or poppy in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Orlon® Acrylic Pile Double Breasted Coat

21⁹⁹

(C) Washable pile coat demi-fitted styling. Fashioned with lamb chop pockets, set in sleeves and back belt. Brown or navy in little girl sizes 4-6x.

• Little Girls' Wear

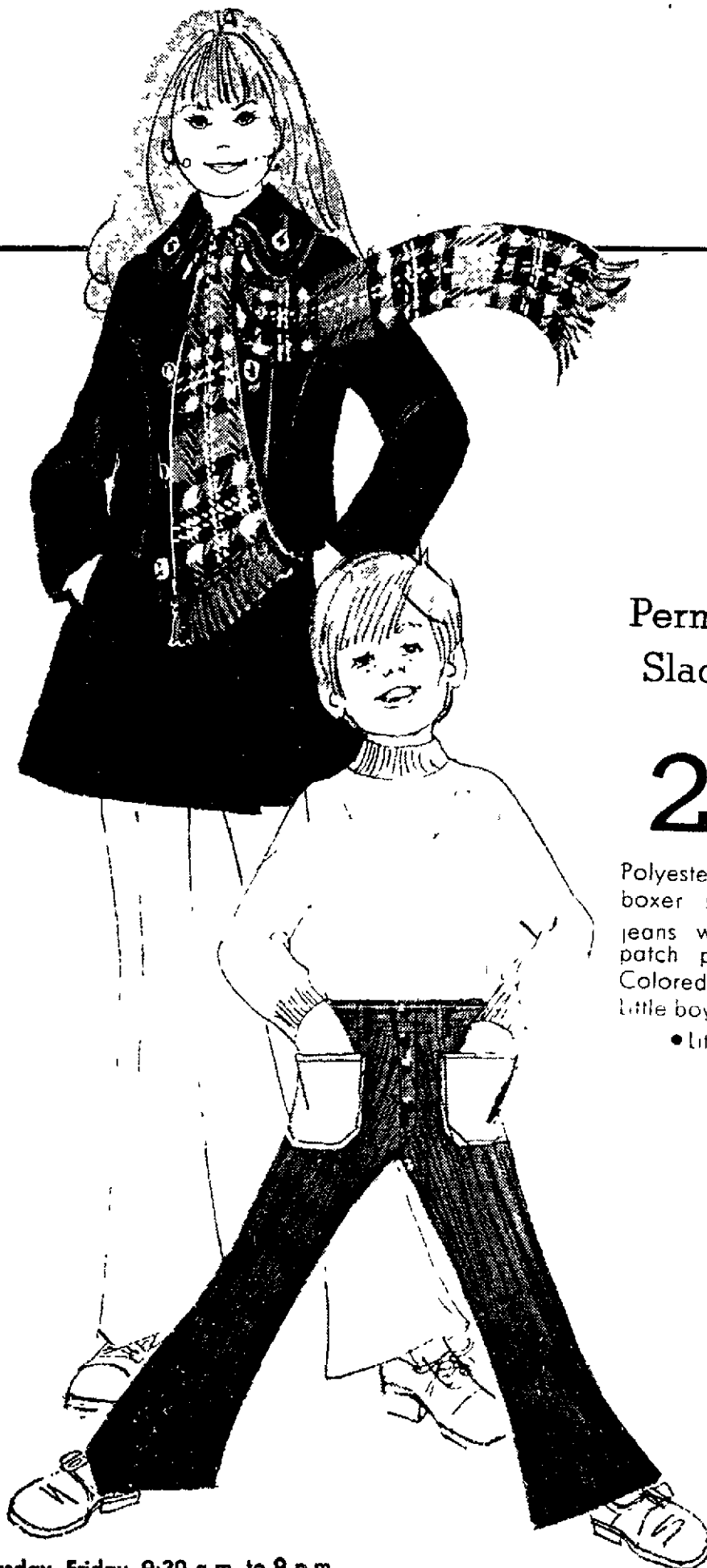
SALE!

Orig. \$22! Pea Coat for Young Juniors

17⁹⁹

Just great in navy for pants or jeans. Double breasted styling with plaid lining and scarf to match. Inner lining of wool, linen, rayon and acrylic. Coat of wool, linen and nylon.

• Young Junior Shop



Permanent Press Slacks or Jeans

2 for \$9

Polyester and cotton 1/2 boxer slacks or cartoon jeans with contrast color patch pockets. Zip front. Colored in brown or navy. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

• Little Boys' Wear

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

To Your Good Health

Why Isn't Glaucoma Discovered Sooner?

BY G. C. THOSTESON M.D. covering from a strep throat. Dear Dr Thosteson Why is glaucoma not discovered until it is too late? Does it affect both eyes or can it damage just one? What can a person look for as a warning sign? I have a scratching in one eye but am scared to go to the eye doctor — MUM

Why isn't glaucoma discovered sooner? Because people are "scared to go to the eye doctor." There, I've answered your question. Now you answer mine. Why are people "scared to go to the doctor?" Why, for instance, are you?

Glaucoma starts with increased pressure inside the eyeball, and this in time can cause such nerve damage as to destroy vision.

There is only one way to detect it in its earliest stages, and that is to measure the pressure. You can't do this yourself. It is, however, a simple and painless test, and takes only a few minutes. A special small instrument is required for it.

For an eye specialist, it is just a routine sort of a test, but naturally it does take some training. In recent years some general physicians have learned to do it.

As glaucoma progresses, one sign is seeing halos around lights at night. It isn't a certain sign (as it can denote other things too) but it's a warning to have your eyes checked. Other signs are disturbances of vision, and sometimes pain in the eye. But having a test before any such signs develop is better, because the earlier steps are taken to control pressure in the eyes, the better the chances of not losing your eyesight.

Ordinarily glaucoma develops in both eyes. I don't know what the "scratching" is in your eye, but I'll tell you one thing: if it were my eye, I'd go to an eye specialist. I wouldn't be exactly disappointed if he told me it wasn't glaucoma but whatever it is, I'd want to find out and do something about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson I'm recovering from a strep throat. I asked the doctor and he said no. She scoffed at this and swears she read this in your column. Please set the record straight so she'll stop hounding me. — PWN.

She did not read any such thing in this column, but I am not qualified to say whether that will stop the hounding. I am firmly opposed to using penicillin without good cause. It just increases the risk of starting penicillin sensitivity. Your mother may be confusing this with the use of a special long-lasting penicillin, a bout once a month, for patients known to be subject to rheumatic fever — which is quite another matter.

Dear Dr Thosteson How long does it take food to run its gamut? In other words, from the time it is eaten until it is disposed of by natural means? I am under the impression that it takes from 60 to 72 hours. — CR

Average is 36 to 48 hours from the time food enters the stomach, which is the time you eat it. But there's considerable variation depending on an active or a sluggish colon. When I say "considerable," I mean just that — a great deal of variation.

Dear Dr Thosteson My husband has asthma and emphysema, and uses an Isuprel mist. The fumes from this are quite strong. Will this harm my health or is it just my imagination? — Mrs HVE

You are getting the smell of the medication but not direct application of it, so there's no harm to you.

(Copyright 1971)

Drug Charges Against Cuban Pilot Dismissed

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug charges against a Cuban pilot who defected to the United States in a MIG jet two years ago were dismissed recently.

Freed was Eduardo Guerra, 29, whose low-level flight to Miami caused a subsequent revision in U.S. coastal defenses.

Guerra was arrested recently after police said he attempted to sell marijuana to a taxicab driver.

Criminal Court Judge Nicholas E. Delagi ruled that a police search leading to the arrest was illegal.

THINK SNOW Ski haus

INVITATION FOR BIDS ON SALE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSES

Sealed bids are hereby invited for the sale and removal of houses located at 515 West Sixth Street and 515 South Walnut Street, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Bids must be filed with the Office of the County Clerk for Outagamie County not later than 9:00 a.m. on the 17th day of September, 1971, and will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on said date.

Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the Office of the County Clerk.

Outagamie County reserves the right to reject any and all bids and is not obligated to accept the lowest bid but intends to accept the bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.

Dated This 23rd Day of August, 1971

By: Arthur J. Hoolihan County Clerk Outagamie County

NOW

We've Eliminated The Middleman

DIAL DIRECT

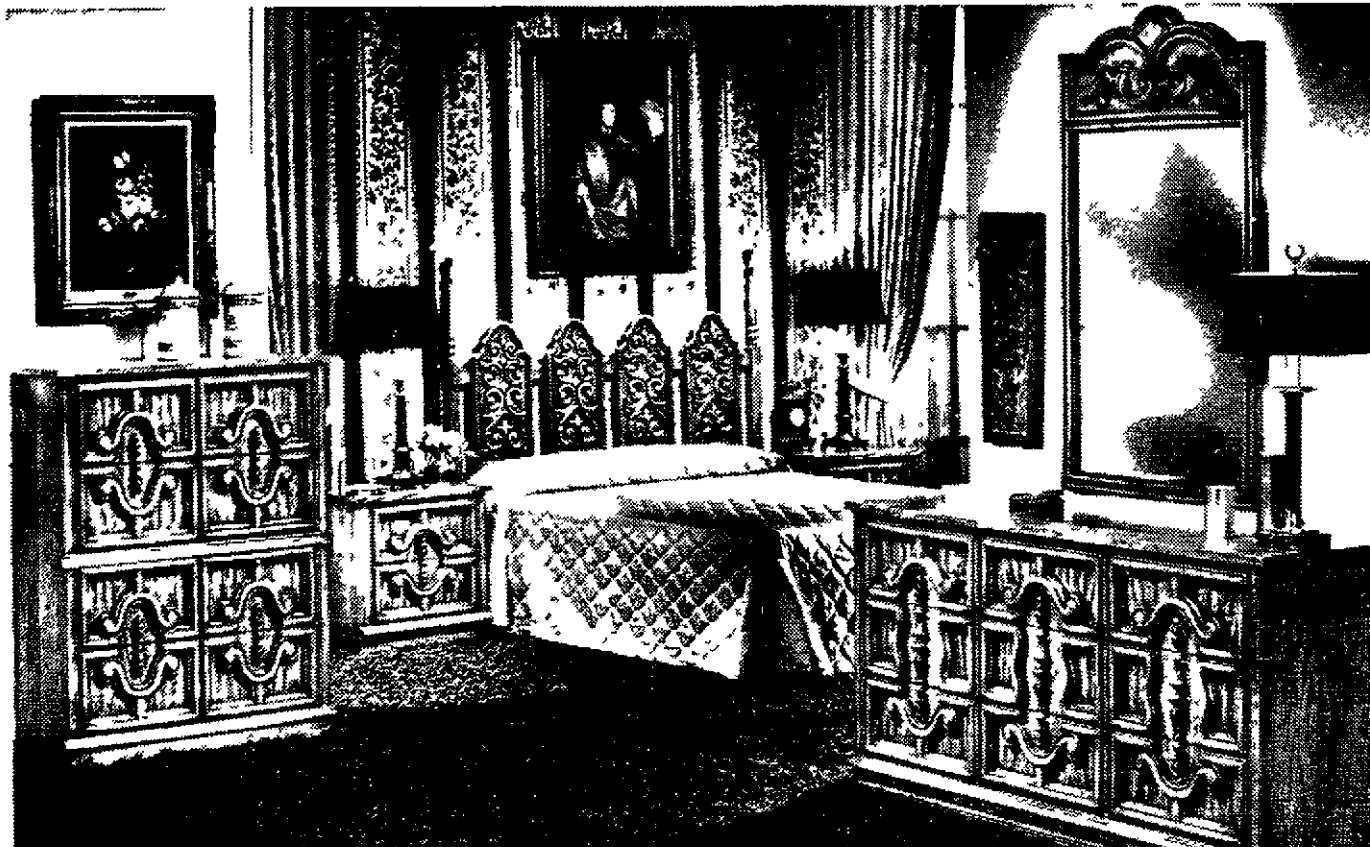
739-0186

For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your . . .

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

HURRY! LAST 5 DAYS OF OUR MID-SUMMER Furniture Sale

OUR 4 BEST SELLING FEATURES:

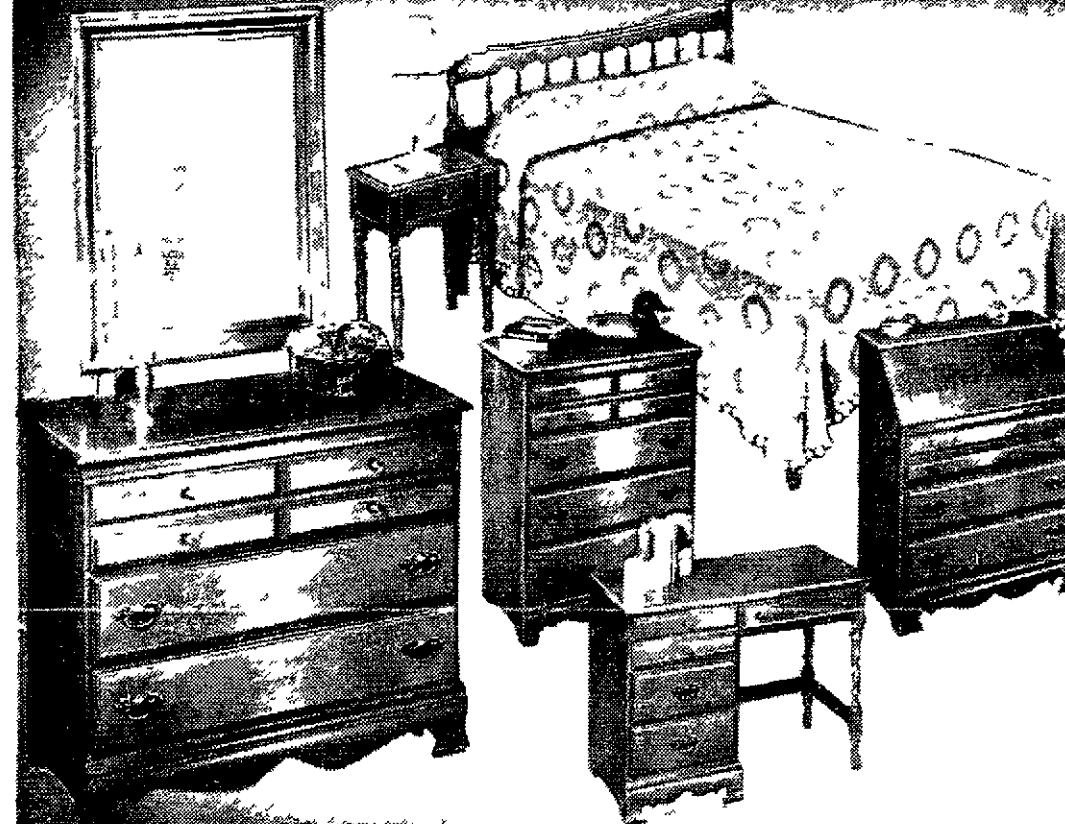


\$349 Spanish suite for average-size bedrooms

\$248

Save \$101! Come in tomorrow, visualize how neatly this 4-pc. group will fit in your bedroom: 60-in. wide dresser, 36-in. wide chest (46-in. high), framed mirror and regular or queen size panel headboard. \$66 nite table .. **49.95***

• Furniture



orig. \$109 open stock hardrock maple pieces

69.95* each

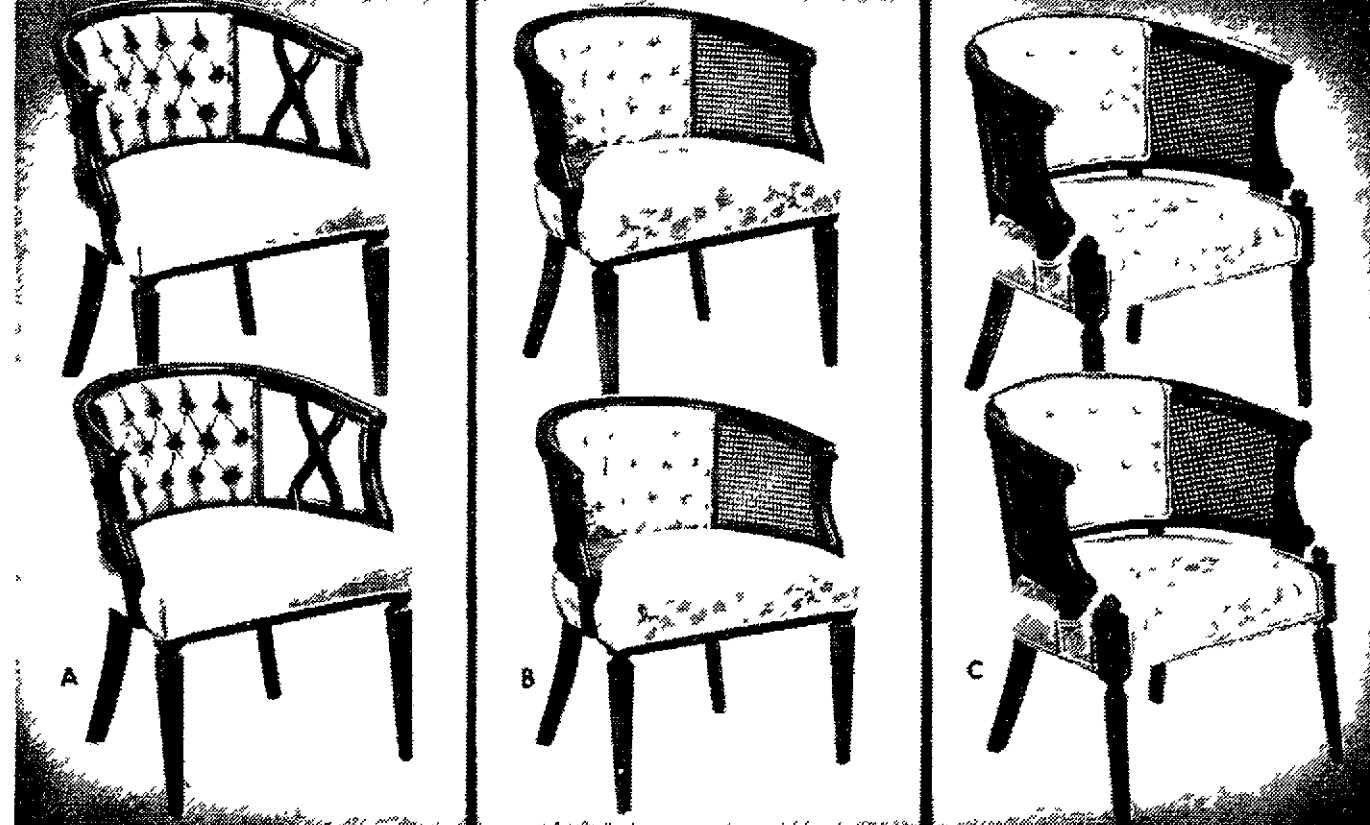
All in solid maple with authentic hardware and hand-rubbed finish ... plus silken gliding dovetailed drawers. Choose the single dresser base, chest, student desk, drop lid desk or bed with nite table. Orig. \$39. Mirror to match single dresser base **\$26**

• Furniture

BUNK BEDS Orig \$129 now **99.95***

DOUBLE DRESSER BASE Orig \$149 now **\$119** Orig \$45 mirror now **\$33***

DOUBLE CHEST Orig \$169 **\$119**



sale! chairs in pairs save 50.90 on two

2 for \$129

69.95 each


89.95 decorator-inspired chairs with padded seats and backs upholstered in glamorous cotton-rayon fabrics.

(A) Italian style with carved sides, olive or honey chenille upholstery.

(B) Italian style with cane side panels; green, gold or rust chenille upholstery.

(C) Regency style with cane sides; choice of upholstery fabrics.

• Furniture



orig. \$199, 5-pc. colonial dining set

\$129

Maple finished round extension table with 4 sturdy mate's chairs. Table is 42 inches, has protective plastic top, 10-in. leaf. Graceful, handle-type chairs have carved spindle legs and backs.

• Furniture

*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our truck area.

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 . . . Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Conradt Authors Litter Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, wants the state to subsidize counties to organize employment relief projects to remove litter from Wisconsin roadsides.

A Conradt bill offered in the state Assembly would use \$2.5 million of the resources now available to the State Department of Natural Resources, to fund such programs by the state, county and town highway departments.

The program would employ able-bodied welfare recipients and, if available, needy college students.

Conradt said he has become aware of the road litter problem through his work as a member of the Outagamie County highway committee.

Windfallen trees are among the eyesores and nuisances on many of the rural road rights-of-way, he explained.

Such cleanup work also

should include attention to the wayside parks along state highways and the various accesses to public waters, Conradt said.

Funds sent to county highway departments would provide for compensation of labor at the prevailing wage rates for similar work in localities. It also would provide for machine rentals at rates the state would pay counties for similar highway maintenance.



Barbara Diane Gabel, 19, will be crowned Miss Road America at the Can-Am Challenge Cup Race Sunday at Elkhart Lake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gabel, 706 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton. Her brothers, Brian, 16, and Steve, 21, will escort her to her coronation. She graduated from Appleton High School - East in 1969. While a student there, she was a cheerleader, on the homecoming court, a member of the American Field Service, pep club, ski club, thespians and a student council alternate.

Appleton East Band Members Want to Work

There are few chores too menial and few too difficult for members of the Appleton High School-East band to tackle.

All they want is the opportunity.

This potential work force of 230 students is available for the asking, and the new high school scheduling caused by the split-shift classes for the beginning of the school year gives the musicians just that much more time to work.

All Appleton East students will be attending classes in the mornings until Appleton High School-West is ready for its student body. Therefore, Band Director Tom Jacobs points out, these students will be available for jobs in the afternoons, even after school starts.

Although they will have to hold some band practices after East classes end at noon, Jacobs assures area residents that his band members will be "ready to work" by 2 p.m. each day.

goal. However, he says he's confident that the students, with help from area residents, will be successful.

One of the problems, Jacobs feels, is that not enough persons are aware of the availability of the students for odd jobs.

He says that those who have hired the band members have been "more than generous." He notes that the students ask only for donations, and that all are tax-deductible.

In addition to the more ordinary chores of washing windows or babysitting, Jacobs says his students have done snake sitting and bird sitting for persons on vacation, and that a group of about 14 have been detassling corn for area farmers.

One of the band's most ardent supporters, of course, Jacobs today has six students painting his house.

7 Reductions Given in Tax Assessments

Reductions totaling \$3,925 in assessed valuation on seven properties were granted Wednesday by the Appleton Board of Review. Two other requests for reductions were rejected.

The action brings to \$42,975, the total reductions which the board has granted this week in the 1971 assessment roll presented Monday by Assessor George Schwarzbauer.

The board is meeting all week at City Hall in annual session.

Reductions were granted Wednesday to:

Mrs. Gertrude Heinrich, property at 313 N. Mason St., assessed at \$8,000, reduced \$500.

Gerald Fink, property at 2607 S. Telulah Ave., assessed at \$6,775, reduced \$600.

Orville Muenster, vacant lot on S. Lee Street extended, assessed at \$1,450, reduced \$450.

Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, property at 2600 French Road, assessed at \$8,175, reduced \$1,000.

Calvin Sauter, vacant land on Hanson Drive, assessed at \$1,875, reduced \$175.

Martin Ebben, property at 1206 Woodland Court, assessed at \$11,225, reduced \$400.

William Greunke, property at 2513 N. Appleton St., assessed at \$11,325, reduced \$800.

The board rejected pleas by Mrs. Heinrich to lower the \$10,625 assessed value on property at 820 E. Lindbergh St., and by Mrs. Jane Gunder-son to reduce a \$13,000 assessed valuation on property at 2321 Crestview Drive.

Froehlich Defends Stand On Water Bill

State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, has defended his bill to exempt landlords from paying delinquent water bills left by tenants.

The City Council and Water Commission have sent resolutions to the Legislature opposing the bill. Froehlich was among lawmakers receiving copies of the resolutions. Today he replied to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

"There is no way for a landlord to be informed that a tenant is not paying his water bill until the tenant has left," Froehlich explained. "Sorry that I disagree with you, but I think it unfair for a property owner who is not informed of an unpaid bill to be required to pay that bill."

He pointed out that gas, telephone and electric utilities must collect from the tenant, not the landlord, and he said municipal water utilities should be placed on the same basis.

Under present law, an unpaid water bill is placed at year-end on the property tax bill which for rental property goes to the landlord. Non-municipal utilities lack power to collect in that manner.

Election Scheduled for Water Commissioner

The Appleton City Council will elect a water commissioner at the Sept. 1 council meeting.

The term of Commissioner Daniel Baer expired Oct. 1. The term of office is five years.

'Professionalism' to Keynote Orientation

Donald Dean, executive vice-president, Wisconsin Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., will be the keynote speaker for the Appleton Public School teachers' orientation program Monday through Sept. 3.

Dean, whose topic will be "Professionalism - Creating a Good Image," will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1. All of the major sessions will be at Appleton High School-East.

The speaker, who holds a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin, has had work experience in many areas. He has worked as a truckloader, a repositioning agent, bus driver, teacher, principal, and superintendent. He was assistant state superintendent of schools with the Department of Public Instruction prior to accepting the post with industry.

Drill Instructor

He also was a Marine, serving as infantryman, platoon sergeant and drill instructor.

The orientation will begin at 7:45 a.m. Monday, with the 37 new teachers to the system coming in for morning sessions. Directors of the various departments of operation will explain policies and practices at that time.

Kenneth Sager, board president, will welcome the group, and insurance representatives will explain their programs.

Tuesday will be the first full day, with orientation sessions in the morning and faculty meetings in the afternoon.

The Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) No. 8 drug program will be explained and Mrs. Jane Williams, who acquired land for the Appleton system for use in ecology education and nature study, will discuss the particulars and features of the property.

Reactor Panel

After Dean's speech on Wednesday morning, a reactor panel will analyze his discussion on professionalism. Panelists will be Mrs. Judith Winzenz, alderman; Mrs. Helen Schwartz, a parent and taxpayer; John McKenzie, a member of the school board; and D. W. Russler, vice president of Appleton Papers, Inc. Harlan Piriot, a business education instructor, will be moderator.

Department meetings will take up the rest of the day, with Dr. Leonore W. Dickmann, associate professor of the Oshkosh State University school of education as a special speaker for the communicative arts department. She is a recent winner of the Johnson Foundation Award for distinguished teaching. Her topic is "Group Dynamics" and the session is open to other teachers.

Thursday and Friday are set aside for work in the classrooms. School opens Sept. 7.



Appleton Firemen extinguished this attic fire at the Earl VandeBogart home, 1013 W. Spring St., in about five minutes Wednesday afternoon. The blaze, cause of which is unknown and will be investigated, was discovered when smoke began pouring out of the eaves and roof shingles. The first floor of the home sustained only minor smoke damage. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Patty Wulterkens answers a call for student help at the Appleton High School-East Band's work bureau, while Bonnie School looks over another request. All 230 band members are available for odd jobs and chores in their efforts to raise funds for the trip to the Orange Bowl this winter.

Classes Start Sept. 8

FVL Students to Register

Registration for students enrolling at Fox Valley Lutheran High School for the 1971-72 school year has been scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday; 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday; and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Students will receive their daily schedule and locker assignments, and will pay their tuition, activity fees, and insurance costs. They also may to the school on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A total of 475 students are expected: 121 freshmen, 137 men-

sophomores, 115 juniors, and 102 seniors.

In-service faculty meetings are scheduled every day next week. New faculty members will be introduced to school procedures, school rules, and teaching principles and techniques.

Placement Test

All freshmen who have not taken the High School Placement Test are asked to report to the school on Tuesday, Aug. 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The Latin test for all freshmen who haven't

taken the test previously will be given at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Freshmen orientation is set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 7. Classes for everyone will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8.

The traditional opening service will be in the gym at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8. All students, parents and friends of FVL are invited. The Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, will preach and the Rev. G. Jerome Albrecht will conduct the liturgy and install the new faculty members.

Time schedules to accommodate both Appleton High School-East and West students at East High until remodeling and construction work is completed at West have been compiled by administrators of each school and approved.

East students will attend classes from 7:10 a.m. to noon. After a 25-minute break to clear the school and parking lots, West students and faculty will occupy the building for classes until 5:15 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 7.

An hour-by-hour listing of the shorter-than-normal class periods follows.

East schedule: 7:10 to 7:20, administration period; 7:25 to 8, first hour; 8:05 to 8:40, second hour; 8:45 break at noon are being made.

Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, said, "In effect, we will be operating two distinct schools out of one building, with separate classes, staffs, activities and lockers."

He said students would receive their homeroom assignments on Sept. 7 and pay fees. East students will purchase their books from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 8 in various classrooms at the school. West students will buy their texts from 8 a.m. to noon Sept. 8 at West.

Normal as Possible

Extra-curricular activities and athletes will attempt to stick to as normal a schedule as possible in both schools. Boettcher added.

West students will hold football and volleyball practice at West High. Similar activities, including marching band practice, for East students will be conducted at East in the afternoon.

Arrangements are being worked out to enable students in the Co-op plan to continue their own normal split-shift activities — attending school for one-half day and working at their jobs the other half.

Supplies for faculties and students of both schools will be drawn from the East repository for the duration. After West students, faculty and staff members are located again in their own school, corresponding supplies used by them at East will be transported from the West supply room.

West secretaries will be working half days at each school, shifting from their normal offices at West to East facilities in the afternoon. Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said today.

West's custodial crew, as a whole, will stay at West to ready the addition and remodeling school for occupancy, he added. However, he said some part-time custodians will be sent to East to compensate for the added number of students there.

As soon as remodeling work in the West library is completed, it will be opened for use by West students in the mornings.

Hoks and Stanley Ore. East Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Bronkalla Quits At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education will meet in special session at 5 p.m. today to accept the resignation of Supt. Leo Bronkalla.

Board president Richard J. Kilsdonk said Bronkalla contacted him late Wednesday night saying he had accepted a job as superintendent of the Baraboo public schools.

Bronkalla was offered the job by the Baraboo board Friday, and was interviewed for the position the same day, he said today. Baraboo officials met Wednesday with local school officials and residents, and Bronkalla signed the contract which starts Sept. 7. He said he hadn't been in the market for a new position.

He expressed praise for the close cooperation and latitude he had been given in Little Chute from the school board, and said the decision to move was "very difficult, but one that I had to make."



Leo Bronkalla The board members, he said, wished him well in his new job. He will remain in Little Chute. Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Residential Plan Draws Objections

Reactions ranged from skepticism to open opposition in Wednesday as a group of north-side Appleton and Town of Grand Chute residents met for two hours with a spokesman for developers of a proposed \$16 million residential project.

One man began and ended the meeting with threats to bring legal action, if necessary, to stop the proposed Northwood Park development, a mixture of single-family homes and owner-occupied condominiums.

The plans call for 610 dwelling units to be built over seven years, according to Fritz Churm, general manager for the project.

The site, north of Northland Avenue between Rankin and McDonald streets, is up for rezoning under the new R-6 "Planned Group Housing" classification at next Wednesday night's City Council meeting.

The developers hope to have the first models built and open for inspection next spring, Churm said.

Density of Homes

The neighboring single-family home owners objected to the density of homes in the plan and predicted worsening traffic problems. They quizzed Churm closely about provisions in the R-6 ordinance which he said guarantees that promises of a high quality development will be kept.

The neighbors spoke disapprovingly of apartment buildings to the west of their homes and seemed unconvinced when Churm assured them the North-

wood buildings would be better in quality and design.

They laughed at plans for a small lake on a present drainage course. They also criticized changes in street patterns, saying they would worsen already congested conditions, not improve them as Churm maintained.

But the residents — 14 adults and two children — turned down an offer by Churm to take them at the development firm's expense to a subdivision on the outskirts of Chicago, which he said contains buildings identical to those planned here.

The group also showed no interest in a second meeting next Wednesday just before the rezoning hearing, when other Northwood spokesmen will be on hand.

Protective Covenants

One man said the neighbors' property and the Northwood site are limited by protective covenants to single-family development.

"If I legally can keep it that way, I will," the resident declared. "We are not overly concerned with 'Is this good for Appleton?' We like it single-family."

Others commented: "Appleton can have it, but let them go somewhere where it doesn't affect me."

"People that live in apartment houses don't want responsibility."

"I like single-family." Churm replied that if the area remains zoned for single family.

Donation Recipients Thank May 8 Hikers

Appleton young people who organized the May 8 walk for Young World Development, which netted approximately \$9,500, have received acknowledgment from throughout the Valley participated in the walk for Young World Development.

Each walker had one or more sponsors who contributed an amount determined beforehand for each mile walked. Sponsors have been paying their promised amounts throughout the summer.

The remaining \$1,500 will be divided up similarly among other groups.

The Appleton State Bank has been managing the group's finances.

Young backers of the walk are considering ways to keep the community informed more continuously of world problems through the walks, which they think brought only brief attention

600 Participated

Some 600 people of all ages from throughout the Valley participated in the walk for Young World Development.

Of the \$8,000 already distributed, 15 per cent, or \$1,200, was sent to the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, which supports Young World Development, sponsor of the walk; 42.5 per cent, or \$3,400 went to the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization which operates a refugee camp-hospital in South Vietnam; approximately 32 per cent, or \$2,550, was contributed to Sacred Heart Seminary summer school for 150 Onondaga Indian students, and approximately 11 per cent, or \$850 was donated to T. Underbierg Ranch in Le-

polis for Menominee Indian boys. 600 Participated Some 600 people of all ages from throughout the Valley participated in the walk for Young World Development. Each walker had one or more sponsors who contributed an amount determined beforehand for each mile walked. Sponsors have been paying their promised amounts throughout the summer. The remaining \$1,500 will be divided up similarly among other groups. The Appleton State Bank has been managing the group's finances. Young backers of the walk are considering ways to keep the community informed more continuously of world problems through the walks, which they think brought only brief attention

Milwaukee Road Nomads Roll Into Menasha

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Men from Montana, Wyoming, Seattle and Chicago have moved into Menasha. They're here to fix track for the Milwaukee Road.

Just like railroads always have, the Milwaukee Road sends out a nomadic but organized crew of men to any point along its system where ties and rails need replacing.

The road has track from Chicago to Seattle. It has only one "steel" crew, which must travel over track throughout the system to fix ties and track. They're in Menasha now, replacing track east of town.

About 25 have moved in with their two dozen cars and self-supporting community to a siding in Menasha along Third Street. The crew usually num-

bers in the 60's, an old hand says, but hard economic times have affected everybody.

They're called "Gandy Dancers," because back in the old days, it was a company with the word "Gandy" in its name that made most of the tools that they used.

Back then, hundreds of "Gandy Dancers" had to heave and shove to place the rails in their appointed spots. Now, they have cranes to do the heavy work. But the main crews haven't changed.

The cook with the crew, Lloyd Berry, 37, of Ryegate, Mont., says the turnover is pretty good on a gandy crew. A guy comes in to get a stake for the winter. He may leave after two or three months, without telling the boss.

Two or three are college kids. Most likely they'll stay with the crew all summer.

Berry said he used to own a restaurant in Ryegate, but lost it three years ago and decided to join the crew because there "wasn't much workin'" in Ryegate, population 100 or so.

"You have to do somethin'," he says, as he goes about preparing a meal for the 25 workers but will be returning shortly for their evening meal in an old but spotless dining car that is part of the rolling community of the "Gandy Dancers."

They have everything on the train: generators to provide electricity, refrigeration for food, well-maintained, and showers, restroom facilities, water cars, dining cars, sleeping cars.

The foreman and the boss are even lucky enough to bring their wives along. Most of the other guys aren't married, but chances are they couldn't bring their wives even if they were.

The crews are out from about May to sometimes as late as January. Then, the men can find other jobs or just wait around for the trip next year.

This crew's last stop was in Lans, Iowa, according to 64-year-old Robert Beeson, who got his first taste of Gandy Dancing when he was "16 or 17."

"A month from now, I could be in Seattle," Beeson, who now waits on tables, says. The essence of Gandy Dancing is that the crew never knows where it's going next, or when. They just ride the rails to wherever the Milwaukee Road sends them.

Floating Dollar Avoids Stigma Of Devaluation

Tactic Puts Burden Of Revaluation on Foreign Currencies

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Has the United States devalued the dollar?

The U.S. government says no. Foreigners are inclined to agree that the dollar hasn't been devalued but says it should be. And the foreign currency exchange markets have not rendered a conclusive answer.

Nevertheless, some observers and involved parties are saying openly that the dollar has been devalued. What's the difference, they say, if other currencies are forced to revalue or the dollar is devalued?

The distinctions aren't clear. In fact, it's largely a matter of formality. The United States hasn't officially devalued and isn't likely to do so despite growing pressures from abroad.

Gold Guarantee
Officially, the only way the dollar can be devalued is to raise the price of gold from \$35 an ounce. That was the price the United States guaranteed for the dollar; but that convertibility has been abrogated.

It means that for the time being, the United States declines to convert into gold dollars held by foreign central banks. Without this link, the dollar becomes what traders are willing to pay for it. It is floating.

In all probability this means that the value of some foreign currencies will rise in relation to the dollar. The feeling is that the ratios were out of proportion for years.

Confirmation of this, however, did not come from foreign exchange transactions in the first day of trading since President Nixon's pronouncement on Aug. 15. Very little movement was noted, although the tempo picked up on the second day.

Monetary analysts feel that eventually—nobody seems to know when—the Japanese yen will rise by about 10 per cent, the German mark by a somewhat smaller percentage, the French franc by maybe 3 to 5 per cent and the British pound by 1 or 2 per cent at most.

If other currencies are therefore worth more in relation to the dollar it has the very same effect as a devaluation—but only in relation to certain currencies. It could develop that the dollar may rise in relation to other currencies, although certainly not those of major nations.

In his news conference Aug. 16, Treasury Secretary John Connally gave this explanation:

"Now in my own judgment, the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies of the world. It may decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world. But to say that it is a devaluation, I think, is a premature judgment."

Selective Tactic
The distinction is this: If the United States had raised the price of gold it would have meant that all currencies that are convertible into dollars would be worth more—because the United States would give more gold for them.

In using the tactic it did, the United States permitted itself to be selective. And it avoided the stigma that goes with outright devaluation, which usually is associated with failure.

The U.S. tactic was to toss the ball to the other nations and let them do something with it. They had been highly critical of the United States and had long been insisting that it take action.

The action they had in mind, however, was for the United States to restore the dollar's value by a harsh domestic program to reduce inflation.

Now that the United States has acted, foreign nations must decide what to do. They must revalue their currencies or recognize that inevitably the marketplace will do it for them.

Since any revaluation will hurt their trade balances with the United States, they are reluctant to act, but act they must.

Pressures now seem to be developing to make the United

Gandy Dancers have arrived in Menasha. The railroad men, from Seattle to Chicago, are replacing track for the Milwaukee Road. Their self-contained "community" above, which brought them to the city will disappear along the tracks when the job is finished. Quarters, below, are spartan but welcome to a man working for his winter stake. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Single Chief Urged For Health Services

OSHKOSH — Two of seven county committees which deal with health services in Winnebago County have started hashing over a state report which criticized, among other things, "a duplication of effort and lack of coordination" in health programs.

In discussion of the report, one supervisor on the county's health study committee came up with a proposal of his own aimed at improving administration of health programs.

Ted Neely, Menasha, suggest-

ed that Donald E. Zeboray, currently superintendent of the county hospital and the Pleasant Acres nursing home, also be placed in charge of the Guidance Clinic once it moves into its new location at Sunnyview Sanatorium.

"Then we would have the three units of the medical center under one head," Neely said.

None of the other four study committee members spoke against Neely's suggestion, which came as the committee discussed the Guidance Center's planned move starting Monday from the WNAM building in Neenah to a remodeled wing of a nurses' quarters building at Sunnyview.

Neely referred to his suggestion again when the committee began grappling with the criticisms and recommendations contained in a services audit of county health programs which was made this winter by Mrs. Julia B. Miles of mental hygiene division in the State Department of Health and Social Services.

Supervisors reacted negatively to portions of the audit, and the way in which it was researched, but they seemed to be in agreement that some restructuring was needed in the administration of the health programs.

"We've got too many committees, and one way or the other, these committees will have to be reorganized," Neely said, after Neenah Supv. George Christoph had pointed out that the audit would be reviewed by seven health-involved committees.

"I would have to assume that between now and April, we would find some way of reducing the number of committees," Neely added.

Christoph, who has been directed to steer discussion of the audit through the various health units, answered that he was "working on that, and the overlap problem."

The "overlap problem," cited in the state audit, is the fact that few county board members serving on a health committee sit on more than one health committee.

Syracuse Professorship Honors M. Lyle Spencer

An M. Lyle Spencer professorship in journalism has been established at Syracuse University from funds in the will of Dr. Spencer, dean of the school of journalism from 1934 to 1961. Spencer was a professor of English at Lawrence College from 1908 to 1914. He also was a chief editorial writer for The Milwaukee Journal.

The will is to be supplemented by a further gift from his widow, Mrs. Helen Spencer, of Belleair, Clearwater, Fla. She is the former Helen Mary McNaughton of Appleton.

Neenah Police Sergeants In Bargaining Units

NEENAH — The Wisconsin gaining unit.

Employment Relations Commission (WERC), in a declaratory hearing which was held on March 9. The police of Neenah are not supervisors of police officers and are eligible for inclusion in the collective bargaining unit of police personnel, declared the sergeants' personnel.

supervisory.

The decision came from a WERC commissioners said, "The sergeants in the employment of Neenah are not supervisors of police officers and are eligible for inclusion in the collective bargaining unit of police personnel."

In a memorandum, accompanying the ruling, the commission pointed out, "Certain police officers serving in the rank of sergeant seldom, if ever, are in a position to perform supervisory functions over other personnel even though they may exceed other personnel in seniority."

Citing a list of criteria it uses to determine if personnel are supervisors, the commission said, "it appears that none of the sergeants... are supervisors."

Back to class begins at W. A. Close.

It's that time again. Time to get it all together before starting back to school. This year, make it easy on yourself ... begin your back-to-school apparel shopping at W. A. Close. Chances are, you'll find everything that a young man needs to look smart and feel smart on any campus. The DownUnder Shop makes it happen with every kind of knit ... from body shirts to a wide variety of knit pants. Or choose durable press dress shirts in florals, paisleys, stripes or solids. Polyester knits, cords and denims by LEVI'S and FARAH offer every possibility you can imagine. Come on in and get it on.



W.A. Close
... when it comes to fashion

COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

PARK PLAZA, OSHKOSH

Residential Plan Draws Objections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homes it will grow in a "hop-scotch" manner. He added that the street layout as presently mapped would create worse traffic problems than under the Northwood plan.

Traffic Problems

"We are going to have these traffic problems, these traffic increases, regardless of what's done with the subdivision," he said.

The choice is between a planned "total community" such as is proposed, or an unplanned and less desirable neighborhood, said Churm.

Under present zoning, he said low-priced government subsidized homes would fill much of the area, creating a less attractive appearance and resulting in a higher number of persons per living unit. The Northwood plan would bring about 1,800 persons to the area, compared to 3,000 in low-cost subsidized homes, he said.

He mildly challenged the threat of legal action based on protective covenants, pointing out that the covenants already have been broken in other parts of the plat.

Ald Thomas Mulvihill (14th), City Council representative of most of the residents present, supported the project. "The tax base is something that is going to help all of us," he said. Churm said the development would add \$455,000 in property taxes to city revenues, at today's tax rate.

Nicest Part

Mulvihill said he had changed his mind in favor of the project. "If this is developed," he told the residents, "you and I will be living in the nicest part of the Valley."

"People in Appleton fear an apartment," said Mulvihill, a former Milwaukee resident. "There's a lot of good people that live in an apartment," he assured his constituents. Appleton, he added, is no longer "a one-family city."

The Northwood project will be designed entirely for owner occupancy, rather than rental units, Churm said. The condominium units will be in buildings of four to eight units each, designed to look like large, one-family homes. They will sell for \$20,000 to \$26,000 per unit, but with amenities that Churm said ordinarily go with homes above the \$30,000 level. The single-family homes in the western half of the tract will sell for \$23,900 to \$32,900, he said.

He explained that open spaces will be maintained and managed by an association run by the condominium owners. It will mow lawns, shovel snow, paint trim and perform other chores for a monthly fee. Support of the association will be a condition of sale of the units, he said.

Need for Condominiums

Churm said the project was planned with extensive investigation by a professional market analysis firm, Real Estate Research Corp., which found that Appleton needs condominium housing.

Appleton's population growth during the next three years will remain "pretty flat," Churm said the studies showed, but will then become "very healthy —

substantial," though less than the 5.8 per cent annual growth rate of the 1960s.

The study also found "a horrendous number of apartments" already built or planned in the area, and so rejected that type of housing in the Northwood tract, he said.

Churm said the tests show there is a market for condominium housing here, which he said has the advantage of providing higher-quality living that younger families can afford without committing their entire income to a home.

But one man offered to bet that the developers will be unable to sell more than half the condominium units in 10 years. Appleton and Wisconsin aren't ready for this type of housing, other agreed.

Bronkalla . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for as long as possible, to "tie together the loose ends."

Kilsdonk said that Bronkalla had informed him earlier that he had been offered the new position. The board has not received formal word that Bronkalla wants to be released from his one-year contract, or to resign.

Kilsdonk said it is his opinion that the superintendent should be released, since the Baraboo district is "at least three times larger than ours, and it would mean a professional advance for him."

Bronkalla came to the village from Wrightstown where he held a similar position in 1965.

He guided the organization of the new Little Chute school district and the building of the villages first public high school, which opened in 1966. At the time he came to the village, public school enrollment was 367. It has since grown to 996. The administrator received his masters degree from the University of Colorado.

35-Minute Classes Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

principal, planned to meet this afternoon with Carl Williams, transportation director, to work out "whatever is equitable" in regard to transportation, Johnston said.

The East-West split-shift and business connected with the Edna Ferber School referendum will be discussed by the board of education in a special session at 4 p.m. Monday at Morgan School.

Registration Opens for Ferber Referendum

The Appleton City Clerk's office will be open for a special voter-registration session from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday to register voters for the Sept. 14 Edna Ferber School bond referendum.

The registration deadline for the referendum is 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm.

The clerk's office also is open



Citizens Police Reserve, a voluntary organization recently formed to assist law enforcement, purchased portable tape recorders for the Appleton Police Department Detective Bureau. It was

the first purchase of needed police equipment by the group. Insp. John V. Gosch, left, accepts a recorder from Mrs. Wendall Whitman and John Kools, reserve officers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stockbridge Board Action

TV Relay Tower Site Rezoned

STOCKBRIDGE — Four acres of land two miles east of here was rezoned from agricultural to commercial Wednesday to allow construction of a television microwave relay tower.

The action by the Stockbridge Town Board was taken after a public hearing. Fourteen residents attended, but none voiced opposition. The land is on the Francis Schommer farm on County Trunk E.

The zoning change will allow Midwestern Relay Co., Milwaukee, an operation of the Journal Co. and American Micro Wave Communications Inc., to construct a microwave relay tower about 250 feet tall.

The tower will relay microwave signals and provide a signal for network television programming to all Green Bay stations.

From Greenbush

Robert James, Journal Co. secretary, explained that the Stockbridge tower would receive a signal from Greenbush, in Sheboygan County; it then is relayed to DePere.

James emphasized that the service would in no way affect local television reception. He pointed out that the service now is provided by American Telegraph and Telephone Service. However, the government is

encouraging private industry to provide specialized communications, he said and his company expects to offer less expensive service.

Applications are pending with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and no problems are foreseen in obtaining the go-ahead.

The company plans to build towers every 25 to 30 miles from Chicago to Duluth.

Micro-wave service will be provided for major networks in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. The firm also has a contract to provide educational signals from Madison to Milwaukee and Green Bay.

The tower in the Town of Stockbridge will be similar to the radio relay tower on the Arthur Zahringer farm at State 55 and Carney Road. A state FM tower also is located in the town along Tower Road.

James said high ground, distance from airports, good road and power, the reasons for selecting the Schommer site.

System Layout

The structure will be anchored with guy wires on the perimeter. There will be a small prefabricated building to house electronic equipment, and a self-contained battery generator will be at the site in the event of power failure. The operation is automatic, but there will be frequent inspections.

The structure will be lighted with red warning lights and a flashing red light on the top. If destroyed by a tornado, it could be rebuilt in eight hours, James said.

The area around the tower will be kept free of weeds. James said in answer to a question he said arrangements have been made for Schommer not to farm the structure, town clerk Albert Ludwig explained.

A building permit was issued for the tower after the meeting. Installation will be sometime this fall.

Independent Center for Study Planned

Fond du Lac Group Would Focus Inquiry On Social Problems

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — A group of Fond du Lac educators plans to meet tonight and map the future of an independent research center focusing on pollution, health care and medical service problems.

According to Dr. Robert M. Arthur, the founder of the Biotechnology Research Center Inc., the center will fill a gap by providing "a place, an environment where an individual could come to do some work of his own design."

Researchers will be free to choose their area of research, Arthur said, in contrast to the "highly directed type of research in industry or the academic environment" where teaching, counseling and committee work must be combined with research.

Attract Researchers

Arthur said he hopes to attract industrial and collegiate researchers on leave from their regular jobs to work at the center.

Funding will come from government and industrial grants and "outright gifts," according to Arthur. He said the center also is seeking aid from schools in the form of rental space, library facilities and possible joint computer ownership.

The center, founded as a non-profit organization last summer, will be housed in rented quarters with a part-time staff to begin.

Environment First

"Perhaps the first kind of research will be in environmental health and pollution control," Arthur said. "In six months to a year we hope to be working in health care and medical services."

Arthur heads the consulting engineering firm of Arthur and Associates in Fond du Lac, and he is currently on leave from the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

He and eight other directors planned to meet in Fond du Lac in an organizational meeting tonight.

Car Stolen by Phoney Priest Found Tuesday

A Fond du Lac waitress's car, stolen late Monday night by a man claiming to be a Catholic priest, was found in Janesville Wednesday, according to Outagamie County authorities.

Mrs. Dennis Halfmann's 1968 car apparently was abandoned in the Janesville YMCA parking lot after 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Janesville police informed Outagamie authorities. The keys had been taken from the car.

A man in his late 50s, who said he was "Monsignor Boyle," took Mrs. Halfmann's car when she jumped out after he pulled a knife while they were on U.S. 41, near Little Chute.

Mrs. Halfmann said she had agreed to drive the man to Green Bay after he failed to locate a brother in Fond du

Thursday, August 26, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 3

Police & Fire Beat

Two Weyauwega teen-agers were taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after their car crash on a county road.

The car and a 2½-ton truck were south of Farley, Iowa. She was involved in an accident at State 125 and Bluemound Road, 1½ miles west of Appleton.

Outagamie County police said a car driven by Sally Hanneman, 17, 103 West St., was westbound on 125 when it turned onto Bluemound, into the path of an eastbound truck driven by William B. Christel, 59, 2310 Illinois Ave., New Holstein.

The car, after being struck, veered into a traffic light and a highway marker post. Police had been attending Oshkosh State University.

Survivors are her parents, two sisters, two brothers, and a paternal grandmother.

Vistation will be from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday at Seefeld Eagle Street Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Bethany United Church of Christ. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Park. A memorial has been established.

Freier residence, 612 Draper St., earlier this month.

The father of the boy responsible read about the missing motors, knew his son had come into possession of them and notified both the owner and police. The owner, noting the age of the motors, indicated he did not want action taken against the youth who was unable to tell police just why he had taken the motors. No charges were filed in the case, and the motors have been returned.

Eugene Van Dinter, 38, 4335 E. Wisconsin Road, was fined \$35 and costs or eight days in jail today in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after he pleaded no contest and was found guilty of keeping the Bald Eagle Tavern open after the mandatory 2 a.m. closing time Aug. 11.

Outagamie County police said they found the rural Kaukauna tavern open at 2:30 a.m.

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The last two counts involve checks of \$20.50 and \$20 he allegedly cashed at Owens Oil Service Station, 1221 N. Superior St., and Luckee Badger Foods, 509 N. Richmond St.

Trial for Mary Diemel, 39, route 1, Shiocton, who is charged with furnishing beer to two 17-year-old boys at Diemel's Resort Aug. 7, has been set for Sept. 2 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. She pleaded innocent today. The charge was brought by county police.

Lac. He told her he was to give a speech in Green Bay the next day.

Oshkosh Girl Dies in Iowa Car Accident

Kathleen Ann Zillges, 20, of Oshkosh, died Wednesday in a Dubuque, Iowa hospital after a car crash on a county road.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Zillges, 1293 Lake Breeze St.

Miss Zillges reportedly was a car driven by Sally Hanneman, 17, 103 West St., was westbound on 125 when it turned onto Bluemound, into the path of an eastbound truck driven by William B. Christel, 59, 2310 Illinois Ave., New Holstein.

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Voting Students Told To Stay in Community

Post-Crescent News Service
BAILEYS HARBOR — College students should be able to vote where they want, but be willing to stay and pay the price for their decisions. This is the opinion of Madison Mayor William Dyke on the subject of the 18-year-old vote in the campus community that was relayed to the Midwestern attorney generals meeting here. One of the prime questions raised with the lowering of the voting age was whether college students would be able to vote in the campus community or if elected with strong student support their legal residence remained at home.

Student Aldermen
 The potential problems of mass campus voting are considerable, Dyke noted since the campus population to town voting population ratio ranges from 20 per cent at Superior to 45 per cent at Madison to 280 per cent at Whitewater. Of 22 Madison aldermen, Dyke said, four are students.

The mayor did discount fears that all students would vote as a block, however. He admitted he was unpopular with some of the campus community, but he added he received strong support from other young people in his last campaign.

"What all the younger voters do want is a higher degree of relevance," he warned. "They want no part of the mealy-mouthed politician."

Lack of Guidelines
 Iowa Atty Gen Richard Turner, in reviewing the legal status of student voting, said that most states lack legislative guidelines that election clerks can use to determine place of residence.

"In the face of this," Turner said, all a student has to do is say he plans to make the campus community his residence and you have no choice but to let him vote there."

Turner suggested legislative guidelines to determine residence including such items as home ownership, address on drivers license and credit cards, county of auto registration, employment, address listed on school registration and address listed on income tax returns.

He said the student should show intent to make the community his home for some period of time after leaving school to establish legal residence and voting rights, but he admitted he has drawn strong attack for this stand in Iowa.

"Students contend they shouldn't have less rights than other people," Turner said. "In this case, however, they are seeking more rights than others."

Court to Review Contempt Case
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appellate court has agreed to review a contempt citation against a former newspaper reporter who refused to disclose his source on a story during the Sharon Tate murder trial.

The state Court of Appeal said Tuesday it will hear oral arguments Oct. 6. Superior Court convicted William Farr of contempt of court.

Farr, news secretary to the district attorney and a former reporter for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, has refused to tell a judge who gave him information for a story about the alleged plot of Charles Manson's "family" to kill Hollywood celebrities.

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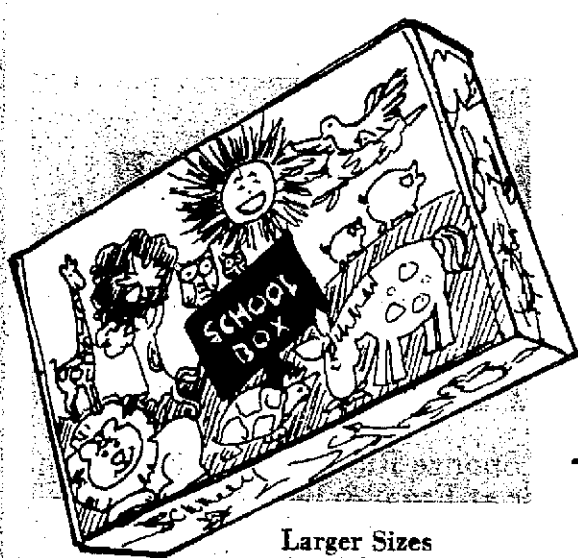
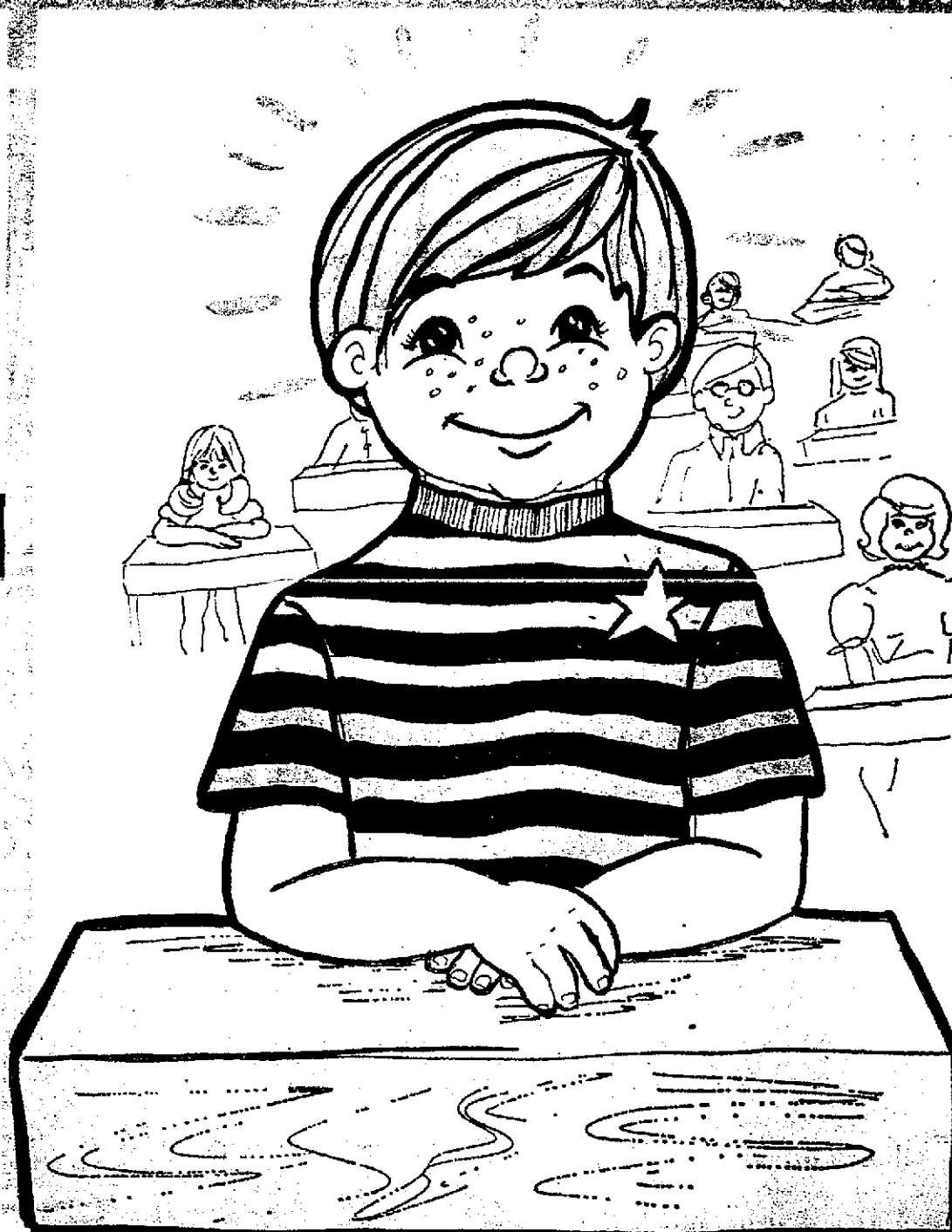
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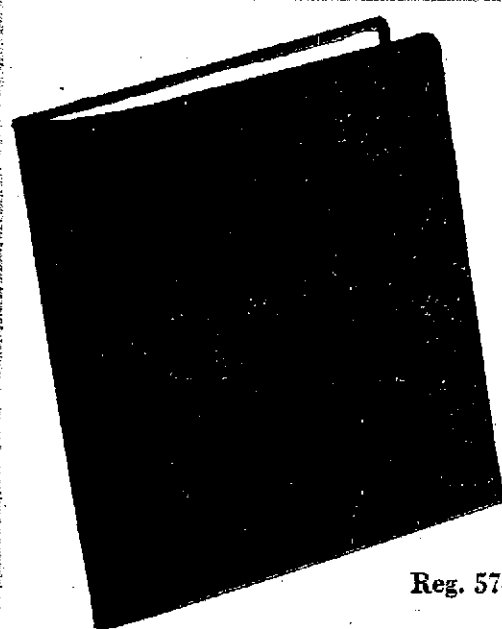


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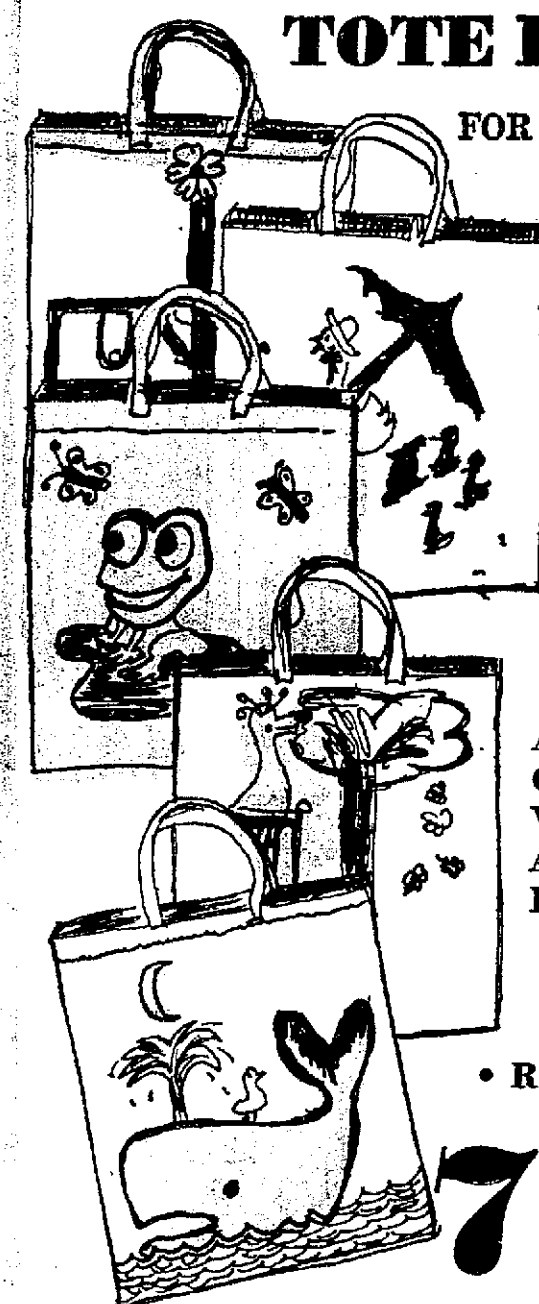
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6 BAR PACK PETER PAUL MOUNDS



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39c
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Vietnam Police Arrest Leftist

SAIGON (AP) — An antigovernment candidate for the National Assembly was beaten and arrested by police today during a protest demonstration as South Vietnam's political crisis neared the end of its first week.

Tran Tuan Nham, a self-described leftist who opposes both President Nguyen Van Thieu and the U.S. presence in Vietnam, appeared in Saigon's main square with a handful of student supporters to display a copy of his campaign poster which police confiscated early last week. It depicted President Nixon with fangs, a Hitler mustache and a large "X" across the face. It also carried the slogans "Work for World Peace," and "Oppose the U.S., Save Our Country."

Plainclothes Police

Uniformed and plainclothes police broke up the demonstration, touching off a brief melee as they pursued Nham and his associates through the area.

The police wrestled Nham to the ground and beat him. He lay in a muddy gutter for a few minutes, then was carried to a

police jeep and taken away. His injuries did not appear serious.

At a news conference earlier, Nham accused U.S. military police and "Thieu's police" of ripping down his posters and threatened to burn himself in a protest against Thieu's regime.

The lower house elections are Sunday. Nham has been arrested twice previously in the last two weeks for unauthorized political demonstrations.

Meanwhile, a usually well informed Western source suggested that despite evidence to the contrary, President Thieu may not have made his final decision on whether to hold the Oct. 3 presidential election with himself as the only candidate.

Not Public

The source said the fact that Thieu has yet to make a public declaration of his intention leaves open the possibility that he will call off the election.

U.S. Embassy sources said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, in his second meeting of the day with Thieu Wednesday, outlined the U.S. government's objections to the one-man ballot in "very strong" terms and emphasized "the consequences of an unopposed candidacy."

There was no further information on Bunker's 30-minute conversation with Thieu, but U.S. officials have said privately that the Nixon administration might reduce aid to South Vietnam if Thieu runs unopposed.

Officials at the presidential palace said Thieu will make no public statement about the Oct. 3 election until after the voting Sunday. They said he was keeping silent to avoid influencing that election, but some observers believe the outcome on Sunday will influence his decision.

Despite the speculation Thieu might call off the election, he told a meeting of provincial officials and campaign workers Wednesday that the presidential voting would be held Oct. 3 even if he was the only candidate.



Hey, See The Worm I'm going to use wasn't his intent, and he adds that fishing, Billy Middleton, 6, Pottstown, Pa., proudly says to the neighbor girl, Sandra Dobbs, 5. Billy claims teasing worms also make super pets and make mothers utter weird noises when found in little boys' pockets. (AP Wirephoto)

'Strong' Dollar May be Bad News

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten days after President Nixon cut the dollar loose from gold, the dollar is still stronger than most people expected.

This apparent good news could actually be bad news.

The reason is that part of the Nixon economic plan envisaged a decline in the value of the dollar in foreign money exchange.

So far, the dollar has slipped less than two per cent, not the expected 15 per cent.

This means American goods are not that much cheaper abroad. Imports are more expensive here not primarily because of the dollar's new value but because of the new 10 per cent tariff Nixon put on them.

In Geneva on Wednesday, the

ing to the plan, would be an improvement in the U.S. balance of payments; we would no longer be buying more than we are selling abroad.

What has happened in the 10 days since the President's historic announcement of a new economic policy?

Things haven't yet gone as envisaged in the foreign market.

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In Geneva on Wednesday, the

now by Central Banks," said William Wolman, vice president of the First National City Bank. "They don't want the price of the dollar to go down too much so they are continuing to hold their dollars. Lower dollar prices make their exports too expensive and their imports too cheap. They have to think about their own industry."

"The big unloading is still to come. The dollar may go down too much, then up too much, before it settles."

Final Bargaining

Wolman pointed out that in the final negotiations, the European Central Banks also have bargaining power. They can say to the Americans: "Devalue your dollar and we will release our holdings and use them to keep the exchange rate down to where you want it."

There are other factors in the strength of the dollar. One is that the wage-price freeze, government economy and other internal measures have shown Europe the U.S. government is determined to restore health to the American economy.

Along with the strength of the dollar has been a comparative weakness in the price of gold. Some experts had expected it to go up to \$80 or \$70 per ounce. That would have meant a devaluation of more than 50 per cent in the gold value of the dollar.

"Most of the dollars are held

No-Fault Divorce in Florida Not Loading Sunshine State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Cutting the ties that bind is a whole lot less complicated in Florida these days. But "no-fault" divorce hasn't turned the Sunshine State into one big divorce mill—as some critics feared it would.

Since July 1, a fed up husband or wife hasn't been able to file for divorce in Florida. The process is now legally called "dissolution of marriage" and popularly known as "no-fault" divorce.

Now a marriage breakup only requires that a court find the relationship "irretrievably broken."

For 143 years before the legislature decided this spring that times demanded a change, divorce in Florida—as in many other states—often was an agonizing affair.

Prove Adultery

A spouse had to prove his partner committed adultery, subjected him to extreme cruelty, ran out on the family, was

impotent, a drunk or a drug addict.

A lawyer-legislator who backed the new law, Sen. Gerald Lewis, says he has seen recent cases in his practice where the new law saved heartbreak.

The law includes a six-month residency requirement.

"So far, from what I've seen it seems to be working out pretty well," said Rep. James Redman, a Democrat who warned three months ago Florida could become a divorce mill.

"There's been a larger number of reconciliations," said Pensacola lawyer David Levin, who has a thriving divorce practice.

However, Circuit Judge Frank Elmore of Jacksonville recalls a case suggesting the opposite. It involved a lawyer who satisfactorily handled the dissolution of his own marriage.

"Later he telephoned and said he and his wife had decided it was all too easy," said Elmore. "They wanted to go back together and asked if they could just junk the dissolution."

1-Family House On Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the year, an increase of 74 per cent from the first half of 1970.

In Atlanta, 277 city building permits were issued for single-family housing through July this year, compared with 149 such permits during all of 1970. Permits to construct multifamily housing totaled 46 through July this year. There were 51 permits last year.

Building permits for single-family dwellings in the Chicago area more than doubled to 11,357 by the end of June this year, while permits for multiple family housing were up about 50 per cent to 15,928.

80 Per Cent

In the Kansas City, Mo., metropolitan area, single-family housing starts jumped 80 per cent to 2,358 this year from 1,312 last year. This compared with a 73 per cent growth in multifamily housing, to 4,544 permits this year from 2,616 last year.

The Texas Bureau of Business Research said single-family housing starts in that state rose 65 per cent during the first half of 1971, while multiple family dwellings were up only 20 per cent.

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Talk About Weather or Pay Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a twist on Twain, Congress is considering legislation requiring those who do something about the weather to talk about it—either report their activity or risk a 10,000 fine.

Back last century when weather was nature's domain and man just gaped about it, Mark Twain somehow got stuck with the crack that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Actually, the Library of Congress plus the phrase on Charles D. Warner.

At any rate, Twain and Warner were gone by the time Irving Langmuir and Vincent Schaefer came along in 1946 with field experiments generally credited with showing that cloud-changing and artificial production of rain were possible.

Weather modification, redistribution of rain and dissipation of fog since have become operational realities. And researchers are working on ways to deal with hail, lightning, hurricanes and tornadoes.

In 1958, Congress required those who tinker with the weather to report to the National Science Foundation.

But 10 years later, the law was repealed.

"Thus, there is today no central source of complete and reliable information with regard to weather modification activities," says a House Commerce Committee report urging enactment of a new law.

Record Assist

"Such a record would assist in establishing whether cloud-seeding activities have been a factor in reducing rainfall and

creating drought in certain localities," the report says.

"Furthermore, if weather-modification activities continue to expand in scope and effectiveness, and all present indications are that they will, the advance reporting of those activities required by the legislation will be essential to making accurate weather forecasts."

The committee-approved bill, endorsed by the Nixon administration, would require anyone outside the federal government to report to the secretary of commerce before and after engaging in weather-modification work.

It also would require the government to make the information "available to the public to the fullest practicable extent."

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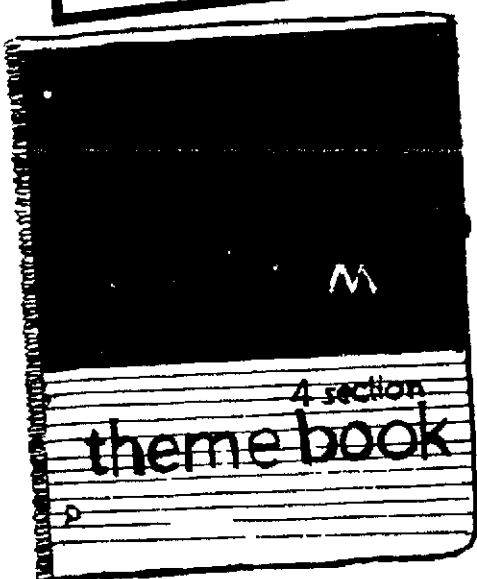
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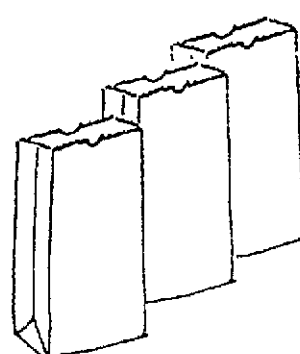
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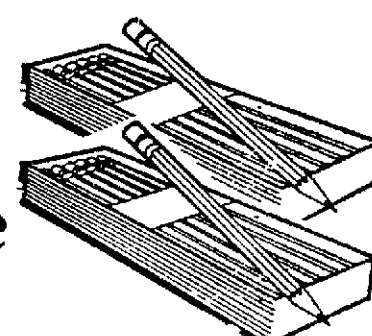
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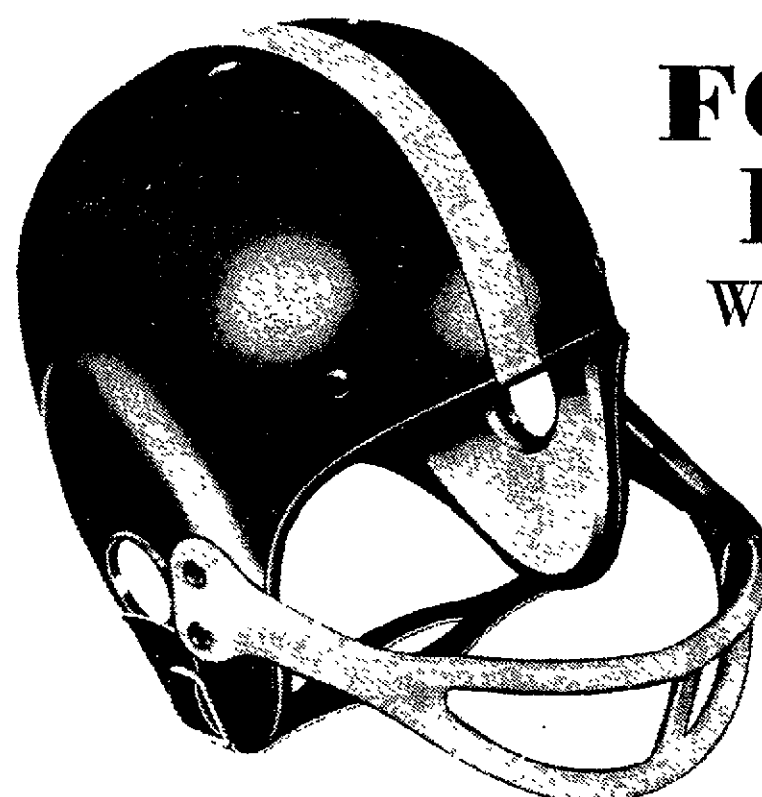
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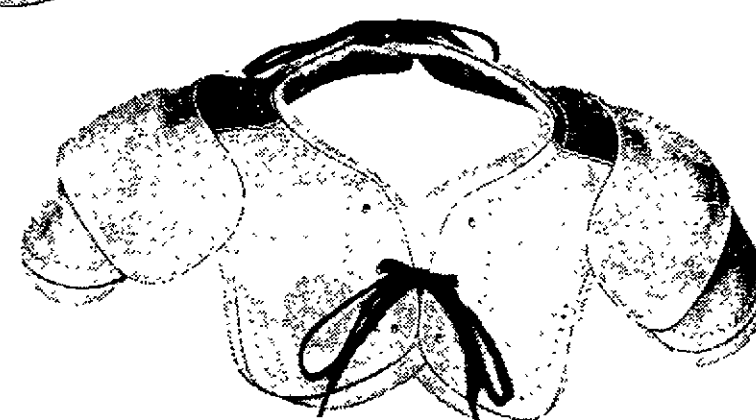
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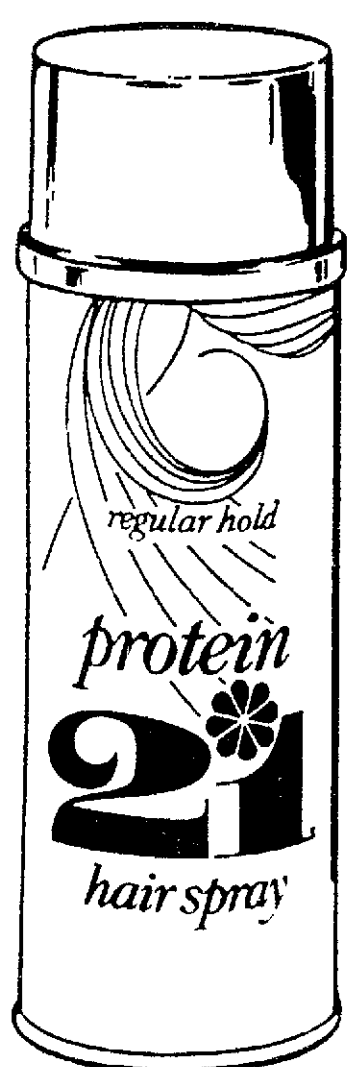
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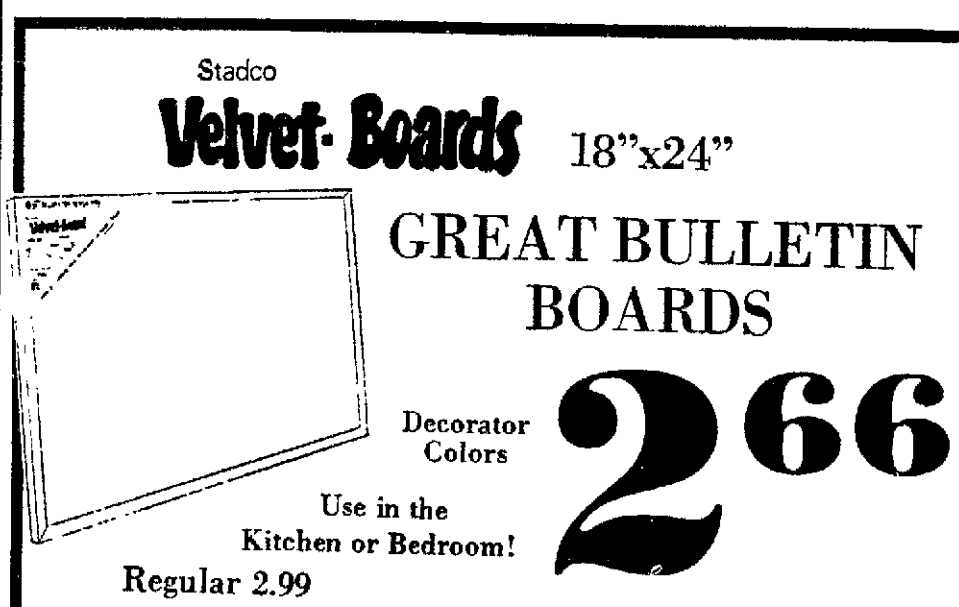
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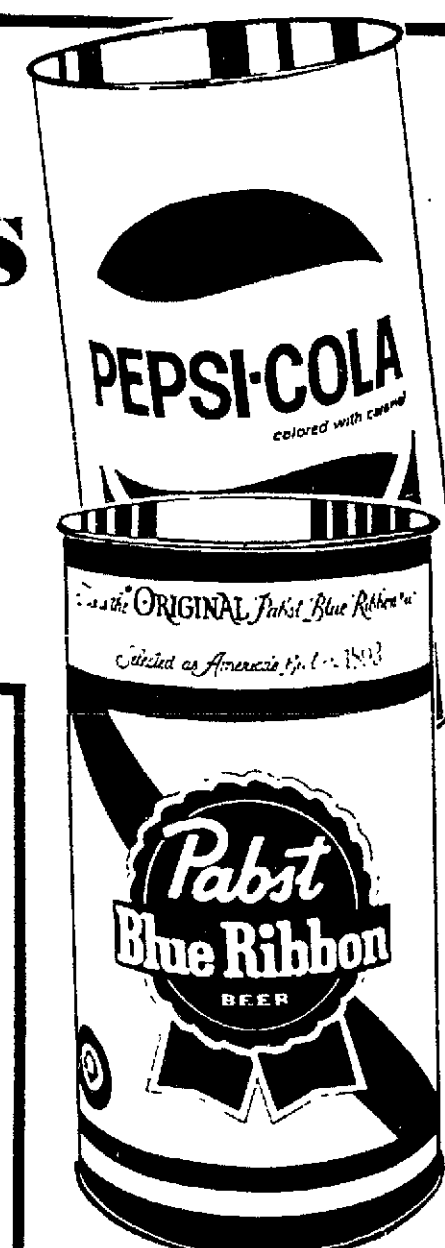
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Funds Doubtful for Port Improvements

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Members of the Wisconsin Council on Aeronautics were told Tuesday that there may be some eliminations from the state's proposed \$13.4 million airport improvement program if federal funding for the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission is cut after Jan. 1.

Joseph Abernathy, director of the state Bureau of Airport Development, said that the commission has about \$400,000 in its budget for such programs in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, and that renewed federal funding is in doubt.

The state's \$13.4 million dollar program which was to include \$1.5 million appropriated through the commission, consists of projects left over from the 1971 fiscal year as well as those for the current fiscal period.

The projects include improvements at five airports served by airlines and 14 general aviation airports, plus development of 11 master plans.

Requirements

The council, an advisory group to the Division of Aeronautics, also heard a discussion of crash, rescue and fire fighting equipment requirements for airports with airline service under the federal Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970.

"The requirements of this act are aimed at airports served by airlines, but the next step will be airports served by commuters and then general aviation airports," said F. E. Wolf, state Aeronautics Division director. "This could tax us all out of existence."

James Ash, director of the state Bureau of Aviation Operations, said that none of the 10 scheduled air carrier airports in Wisconsin comply with the requirements at present.

\$1.8 Million

He said the FAA is expected to modify the act, which requires compliance by May 1, 1972, and could cost the 10 airports \$1.8 million.

He estimated, for example, that it would cost close to \$17,000 to build a new firehouse at Milwaukee's General Mitchell Field, but he did not have figures on the additional operating cost of duplicate equipment and manpower.

He estimated that the cost to the Central Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee of complying with the order during the first year would be more than \$313,000.

"This act is far too comprehensive and the need for the requirements has not been demonstrated," Ash added. He said that most air carrier accidents in the nation are onland approaches, not airport property, and said tax money could be better used on instrument landing systems.

School Bus Routes in Kaukauna Stay Same

KAUKAUNA — Busing of public and parochial school children living within the Kaukauna School District will begin Monday and most school bus pick-up points will be the same as last year's, according to school officials and Kaukauna Bus Service, Inc.

New routing will be established for children attending the Victoria Haen Elementary School which will open for the first time this year. Transportation will also be provided for high school students who will be registering Thursday and Friday.

Only those students who did not ride a bus last term and live outside the city more than two miles from their school need call the bus company for service. Students who rode a bus to parochial school last term, but who will attend public school this year are also to notify the bus company.

Kindergarten Students

The bus firm has a list of all registered kindergarten students who will be provided transportation and representatives will contact parents if any question arises as to location of the students. Kindergarten routes will start about one hour prior to school starting time.

With the exception of kindergarten buses, all country buses will follow last year's routes for the first day of school. Adjustments will be made for new students and re-routing will begin after the first week of school.

Agencies Warn Of Nuclear Harm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five of seven government agencies which studied potential effects of a nuclear test in the Aleutian Islands warn of hazards, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, says.

But Gravel told a news conference Tuesday, "I have tried for three weeks to get that study and I can't even get the courtesy of a reply."

Gravel said the weapons test could trigger an earthquake that may touch off a huge tidal wave in the Pacific. He said the Atomic Energy Commission made the study but he didn't identify the other agencies which participated.

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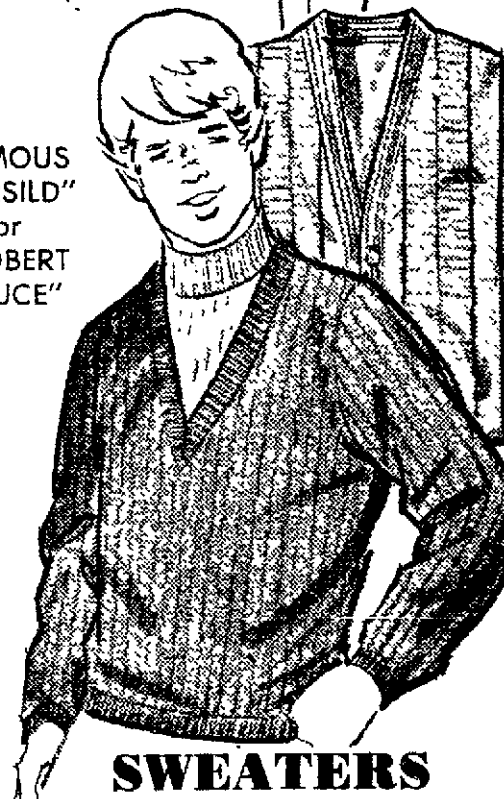
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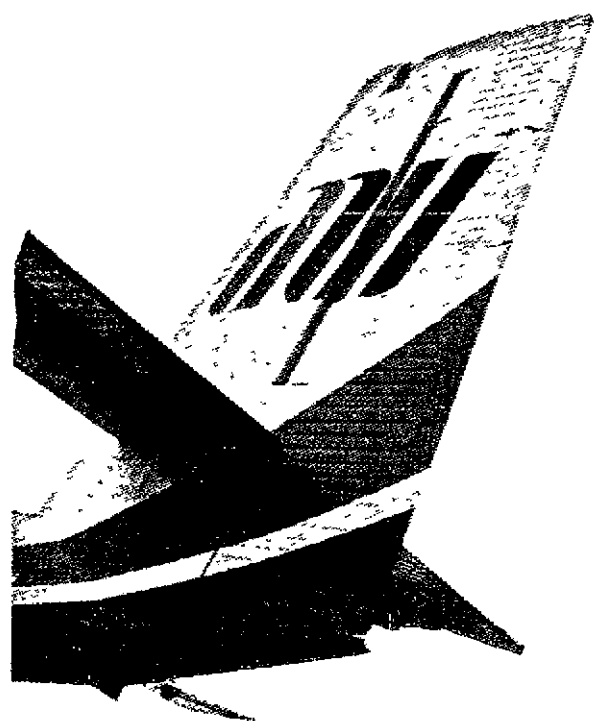
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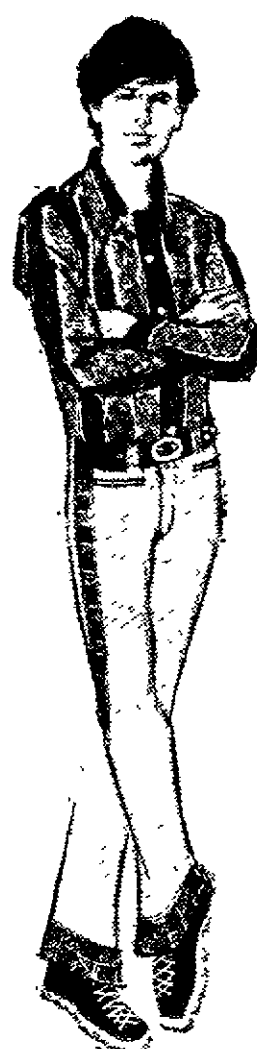
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Police & Fire Beat

Appleton police are investigating the theft of \$110 worth of copper pipe from Wisconsin Chromium Corp., 725 S. Outagamie St.

Norbert W. Mauthe, president and general manager of the firm, told investigators this week that the pipe was missing from a storage building on July 20. He said he questioned two juveniles who admitted taking the pipe and selling it to J. Golper & Co., 425 S. Bonds St. James Krupka, office manager of J. Golper, said he paid \$13 for the pipe, brought in a five-gallon pail, but couldn't recall who sold it.

Walter A. Lehrer, 1215 Airport Road, Menasha, showed an Appleton patrolman Tuesday an abandoned farmhouse he owns in the 2700 block of S. Onondaga St. which has been heavily vandalized in the last five months. Doors and windows of the building were smashed, and holes were punched in walls. Lehrer said the house was so

badly damaged that it might have to be torn down, and asked for closer surveillance of the property.

KAUKAUNA — Margaret DeWane, 20, 715 Main Ave., Wrightstown, was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital by city ambulance for treatment of undetermined injuries suffered in an accident about 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, Miss DeWane was negotiating a curve on Green Bay Road when the car went into a skid and struck a utility pole. She was issued a citation for driving too fast for conditions.

LITTLE CHUTE — Frank Novak, 724 Adams St., reported to police that his home was broken into while the family was on vacation. He said that between \$15 and \$25 was missing from a bank in a bedroom, and that beer and alcoholic beverages had been consumed and glasses broken. Police are investigating the complaint.

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police have received two complaints of vandalism. Bottles were thrown through windows at the public high school, and a door was forced open at the refreshment stand at Doyle Park, and popcorn strewn about both inside and outside of the building.

KAUKAUNA — The theft of about \$58 in petty cash and book rental money was reported

missing from Park School after a break-in over the weekend. The money was removed from a desk drawer. Entry is believed to have been gained through an unlocked window.

KAUKAUNA — James F. Gerrits, 43, of 122 W. Seventh St., was cited for driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent about 7 a.m. Tuesday when the auto he was driving struck a parked car owned by Lawrence E. Witthahn, 108 E. Seventh St. The parked auto was in a driveway off an alley at the rear of the home and force of the impact pushed the auto into the home.

Michael A. Caldie, 2915 W. Fourth St., reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Tuesday that a tape player and five stereo tapes, valued at \$130, were taken from his car while it was parked near his apartment.

Mouse Causes Delay In City Court Session

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Two female clerks in the Murray City Court were frightened by

Lifeguards Use 2 Dune Buggies For Rescuing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lifeguards at county beaches in the South Bay and Malibu areas of Los Angeles County are using two dune buggies for beach rescue.

"The dune buggies are proving more economical and more practical for beach use than the conventional trucks," says Dick Fitzgerald, director of the County Department of Beaches. Fitzgerald says they are more maneuverable and their open cockpit allows a lifeguard to see in any direction from his seat.

The four-wheel drive buggies are equipped with red light, siren, radio, rescue buoys, a resuscitator, blankets, first aid supplies and a loudspeaker.

a mouse Monday and quickly sought safety on chairs.

A preliminary hearing about to begin was delayed until the mouse was chased behind some filing cabinets and the women were assured it would not return.

Merger or Fund Freeze Is UW's Choice, Huber Claims

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey is prepared to force the University of Wisconsin to operate at 1969-71 appropriation levels if it continues to oppose plans to merge with the state universities system, Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, said Tuesday.

"That's Pat's position," Huber said, adding the Democratic governor was considering line vetoing the UW's proposed 1971-73 budget unless it gives in to merger.

"The university seems shocked that in return for the taxpayers' money, a better organized system of administration be established," Huber said.

"The university should prepare itself for further shocks in that case," he said. "For without a substantial change in the way higher education operates in this state, the university will be without a budget."

Set on Merger
Lucey is determined that the state's two higher educational systems be merged—effected either in the state budget or in

separate legislation preceding the budget.

The conference committee trying to resolve the budget has recommended \$313.7 million in state tax support of the UW for the biennium which began July 1, up about \$65.6 million for 1969-71.

"The actions of the president of the University of Wisconsin and of a tragically partisan regent, in their attempts to use any and all ways to scuttle the merger, have not only seriously damaged the proposed merger, but the cause of higher education," Huber said.

He referred to U W President John C. Weaver, who has publicly come out against the merger on grounds it would lead to "complete chaos," and to UW Regent Ody Fish, former Republican state chairman who urged rejection of a merger bill before the Senate GOP caucus.

"As incredible as it may seem, Regent Ody Fish actually declared that he would rather have the Warren Knowles budget of two years ago for this university's biennium, rather than accept the policy change of merger," Huber said.

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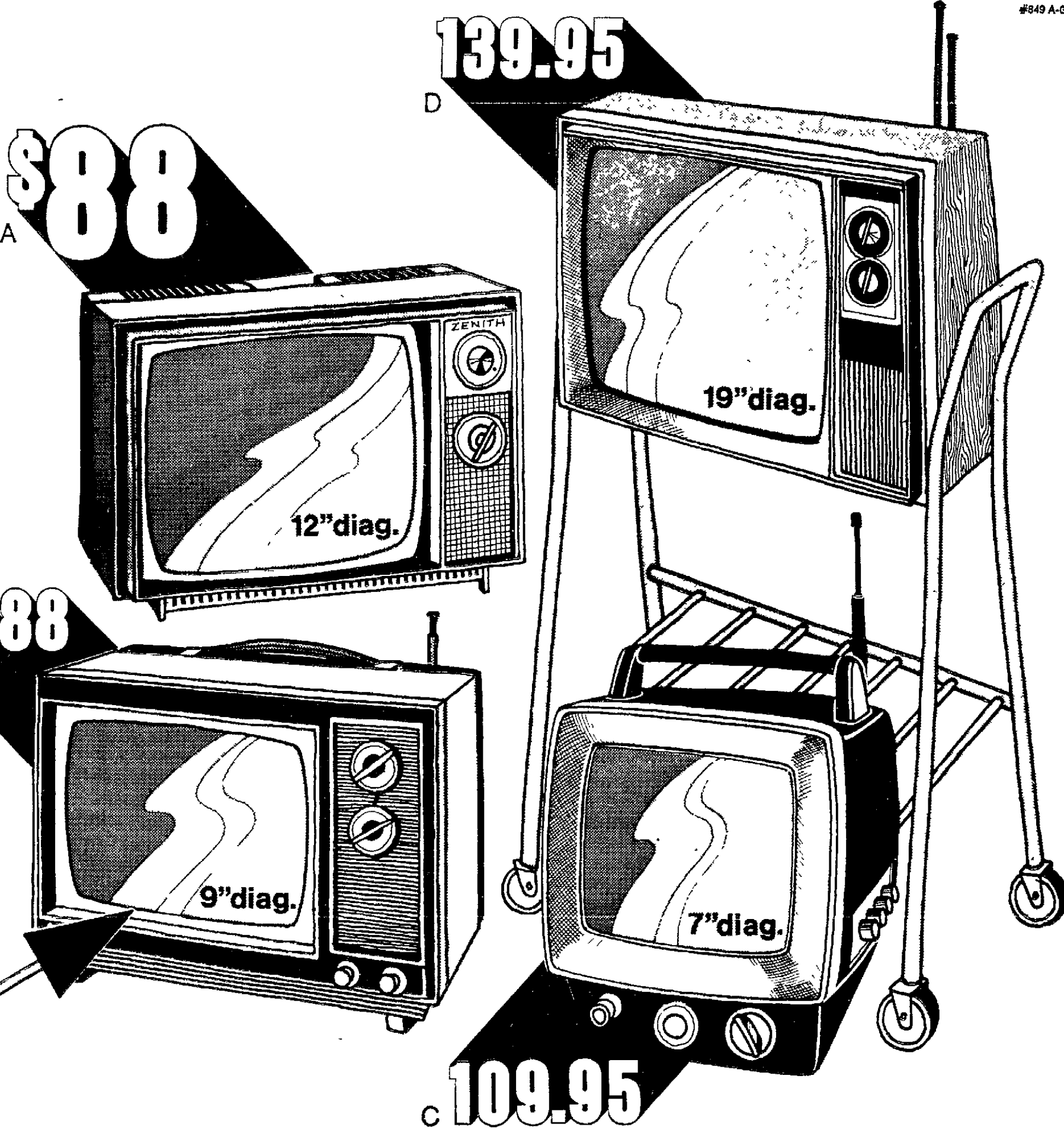
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Book Examines Food Processing Methods

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — If recent news stories have left you with an empty feeling of not knowing enough about food purity problems, two recently published books may help.

The more comprehensive and more useful is entitled "Consumer Beware: Your food and What's Been Done to It." It is written by Beatrice Trum Hunter, author of "The Natural Foods Cookbook" and "Gardening Without Poisons." It is published by Simon and Schuster, New York, and sells for \$8.95.

The book, the product of five years of research, provides a detailed, documented summary of food processing methods from the point of view of one who feels that natural, unprocessed foods are generally best for nutrition and health.

In the first half of the book, Mrs. Hunter tells the distasteful story of insufficient government inspection and regulation of the food industry, compounded by a lack of concern and lack of resources for doing the job.

Names Names
A major part of the story is the control exercised by the industry not only over government officials at all levels but also over numerous academicians, associations and even some columnists. And she names names and gives specifics.

Out of this mass of data emerges some valuable advice to shoppers who are concerned about the safety of food as well as its cost. For example, she suggests:

— Don't leave food in a can for long periods after a portion has been consumed, despite what the National Canners Association says. She says contamination "may rise by leaps and bounds."

— Don't let dry milk stand around long after coming in contact with any moisture because bacteria multiplies rapidly under such conditions.

Up to Individual
— Don't think that others will solve the problems. "You, the individual, will need to raise your voice to improve your own welfare," she says.

She makes some strong points about the loss of nutrition in the

processing of food, especially sugar and bread.

In a tablespoon of unprocessed molasses, she says, there are 252 calories, 65 per cent carbohydrates, 165 milligrams of calcium, 45 milligrams of phosphorus, 4.3 milligrams of iron, 80 milligrams of sodium, 1,500 milligrams of potassium and traces of thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

After processing into refined granulated white sugar, she says, all that is left is one-half milligram of potassium, one-third milligram of sodium, with 99.5 per cent now carbohydrates and calories not totaling 355.

Brown No Better

She says brown sugar is not better than white because the brown color comes from the bone-charcoal treatment rather than residue of molasses.

She cites a University of California study showing that grain milling destroys 50 per cent of the calcium and potassium, 80 per cent of the iron and 50 to 80 per cent of other nutrients.

Mrs. Hunter dismisses lightly the added convenience and storage life of processed foods and the increased sanitation from cooking during canning. She concentrates on the information that advertisements don't often discuss.

The other book, "Unfit for Human Consumption," by Ruth Mulvey Harmer (Prentice Hall, \$6.95) focuses on the role of pesticides in food.

Both books provide valuable background information for anyone who wants to do something before impure food becomes a mushroom cloud.

Zion UCC Sets Worship Schedule

DALE — Worship services at Zion United Church of Christ will be 10:15 a.m. and Sunday school classes kindergarten through eighth grade will be at 9 a.m. starting Sunday, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Gordon Scheisser will be in charge of the devotional program at the Christian Guild Meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 2. Mrs. Edgar Wohlt and Mrs. LeRoy Ziehl will be hostesses.

Appleton Girl Wins National Hobby Prize

Jean Weil, just turned 11, of 1012 N. Gillett St., has turned her attention to magic.

As a matter of fact, she has her entire family interested — her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Weil, her junior high school brother, Paul, 13, and first-grader Jon, 6. They have become her critical audience as she practices the legerdemain



Jean Weil

of the Hocus Pocus Magic set she won recently in the National Hobby Club contest.

Jean's entry in a recent puzzle contest in The Post-Crescent feature by columnist Cappy Dick won first an area prize and then was judged one of the five best entries in the United States. The other national winners of magic sets were from Ogden, Utah, Baltimore, Md., Rockford, Ill., and Saginaw, Mich. Their ages range from 10 through 15.

Jean used real string, yarn, and features to dress up the miniature newspaper picture to make it an outstanding entry. All winning area entries go into the national contest for judging, but only five are chosen.

Many Interests

Jean, who will be a sixth grader at Lincoln School this fall, has many accomplishments. She already has won the Hobby Club area prizes about six times. She has become an avid foreign stamp collector because of one of her wins. It was a packet of stamps that started her off on the hobby.

She hopes to become an expert swimmer and already is an "advanced beginner" in the YMCA program. Her interests also are in the dramatic field, having been in two school plays and taking part in the "South Pacific" chorus when the UW-Fox Valley Players presented the musical. She played Gretel in the "Hansel and Gretel" play at school and was a chorus member of the "Tom Sawyer" production.

Her real flair seems to be in

Students to Find Changes At Kimberly High School

KIMBERLY — Village students are in store for several changes when school begins in fall.

The instructional materials center at Kimberly High School has been relocated over the summer, and the commons has been returned for use as a study

Mass Transit System Needed, Nelson Claims

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — America must revive its mass transportation system to save the automobile, Sen. Gaylord Nelson said Wednesday.

"Unless we restore mass transportation, we also will destroy the automobile as an efficient and independent means of travel," the Wisconsin Democrat told members of the Downtown Rotary Club.

Nelson said it now takes four times as long to drive across New York City as it did 50 years ago.

American automakers were also accused of designing cars which use too much metal and consume too much gasoline and oil during a time of dwindling natural resources.

"We can no longer afford huge engines just for better pickup and to go faster at the cost of an irrational waste of gas, oil, and metal," Nelson said.

sewing and the field of clothes design. With lessons at school, she has made by herself a skirt, a peasant blouse and pajamas. Her project this summer is a new scooter skirt for school with a blouse to match.

Jean made an A-line skirt and modeled it for a Make-it-Yourself contest. She came out with an 11th place, which promises to give her a persevering incentive to keep right on with her wardrobe planning and sewing.

It's probably this same stick-to-it quality and her sense of artistry that brought the national Young Hobby Club prize to Jean. For the same reason, after she practices for the rest of the summer, she will be able to give a real magic show for her schoolmates.

hall, eating area and place for student social activities.

Vending machines with full line of food and drink have been installed to supplement the regular hot lunch program.

Prices for hot lunch, however, will be the same as last: 40 cents daily or \$1.75 per week at the high school; and 35 cents daily or \$1.50 per week at the junior high school and elementary schools.

The Department of Agriculture requires schools participating in the free commodity distribution program to offer free lunches to children from families below certain income standards.

Students will be furnished an application blank and a copy of the income schedule when they report for class. For the first week, those who qualified last year will be given free lunches, but a new application must be sent to business manager Myron Huth by Sept. 10 to qualify for additional meals.

Applications will be kept confidential and will be reviewed by the business manager to determine eligibility.

A family whose application is rejected may appeal the decision.

Packer Hart, Wife to Head State Campaign For Retarded Children

Green Bay Packer defensive halfback Doug Hart and his wife, Marilyn, have been named co-chairman of Wisconsin's seventh Friendship Campaign for Retarded Children being conducted throughout the state.

The appointments were announced by William Fuller, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children.

The association's Friendship Campaign for Retarded Children has two goals — to raise funds to support programs and research for the retarded, and to make the public aware of the multiple facets of mental retardation.

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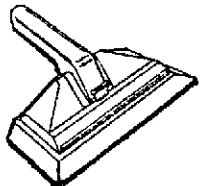
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"Environmental Problems and Proposed Solutions," a special 12-session ecological orientation course, is scheduled to start Sept. 29 at the county courthouses in Oshkosh, Appleton and Chilton and in Room 23SE at the Fox Valley Campus in Menasha.

Sponsored by the Engineering Department of University Extension, the series will explore the cause and effect of environmental conditions and what the average citizen can do to improve them.

Sessions will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 29 through Jan. 26, with discussions conducted over the extension's statewide Educational Telephone Network.

The series is designed for the general public and emphasis in hazards and remedial measures, visual contaminants and average citizen can influence his surroundings.

Questions, Viewpoints Speakers have been selected for their stature in the subject and for their ability to communicate in lay terms.

Technical language will be avoided. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and to generate reactions to and various viewpoints.

Topics to be covered include: Ecological responsibility and approaches to solutions; recognizing problems of contamination, depletion and misuse of materials; water contaminants; (chemicals, organisms, human wastes), sewers and facilities; air contaminants (gases and dusts) and methods of control.

Other topics are noise and its sources; measurement of health hazards and remedial measures; visual contaminants and domestic sensitivity; nuclear contaminants and radiation problems; engineering factors and biological concerns of them; and sources and effects.

Also to be discussed are industrial and municipal problems in streams and lakes and possible solutions; emissions and proposed corrections of public and private vehicles; what to do about contamination in the home and on the farm; and the mass media's responsibility in presenting environmental problems.

Enrollees must send their names and a \$30 registration fee to "Environmental Problems" ETN Registration, University Extension, Room 101, 432 N. Lake Street, Madison, Wis. 53706. The registration deadline is Sept. 20.

Rainmakers Successful Over Oklahoma Area

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — For the first time, federal rainmakers in Oklahoma called out the big guns—apparently to advantage—Monday.

A spokesman for the experimental project said an Altus-based C97 capable of dumping 1,000 gallons an hour of ammonium nitrate urea into the skies over Rush Springs, Sterling, Marlow, Lindsay, Purcell, Goldsby and Norman. It was already raining in

some of the areas but the amounts apparently increased after the operation and hail was reported in Norman.

Two smaller aircraft worked south of Shawnee and north of Duncan producing rain where there had been none, then produced a heavy rain southeast of Wenoka.

Moderate rains were produced later in Woodward.

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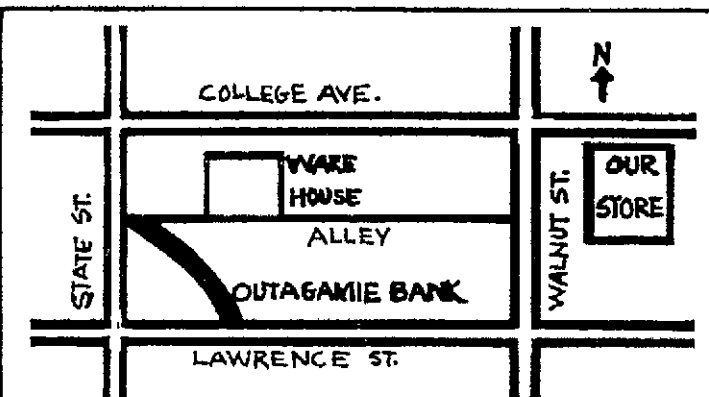


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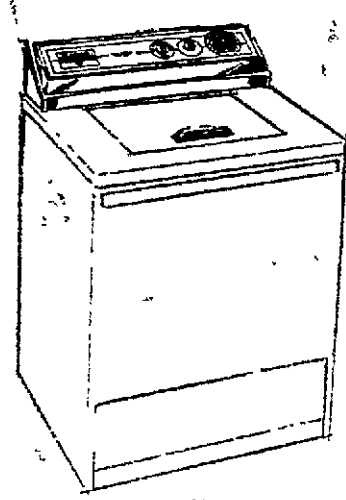
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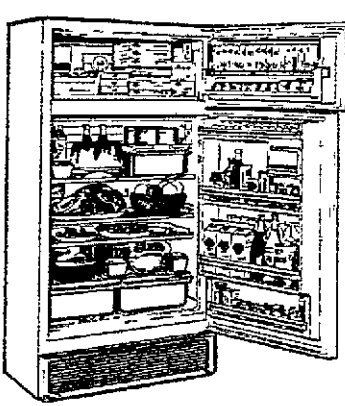
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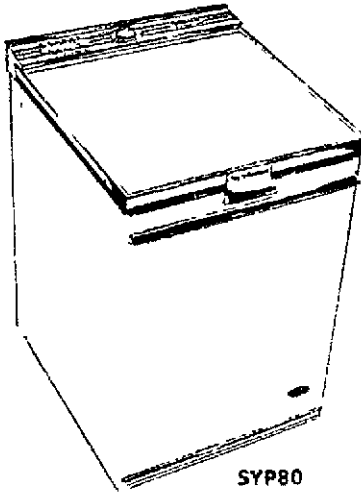


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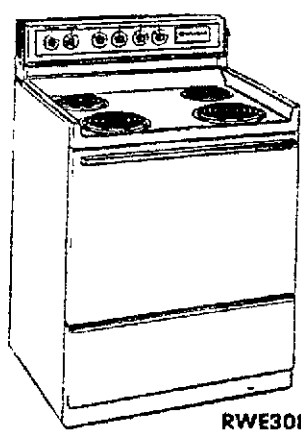
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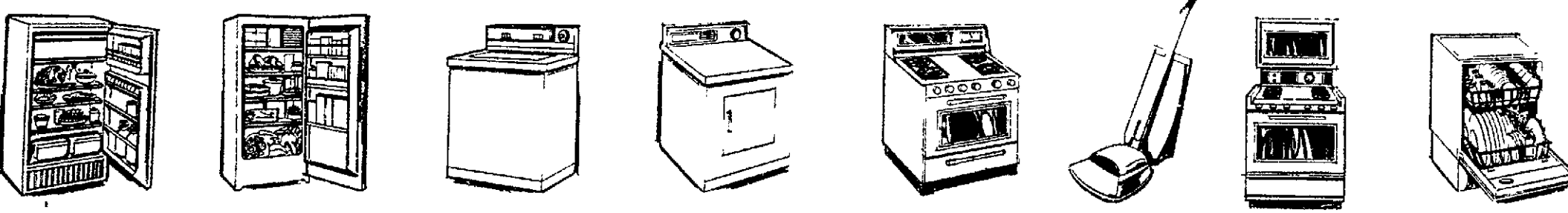
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Elegant Put-Ups



Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

The waning summer brings the days of harvest when the vegetables and fruits come into their own. The provident homemaker always has "put up" her best produce to gather the peak of the crop for winter use.

Today, more than ever, the homemaker has taken to preserving. She does it as much out of a creative interest in the foods she serves her family as for economy. There is the difference, of course, in that she doesn't have to grow the food nor does she have to pick it. She can buy it at peak of season by the crate, the basket, lug or bagful.

Now is the time of the jelly-jam - conserve - pickle - relish season when fruit is ready to lend its ambrosial flavor to preserves. This is the time for preparing for the gift season in the kitchen, when every homemaker can turn her best attention to creative cookery for both her family and friends.

There's really nothing more beautiful than an array of homemade jams and jellies, marmalades and special butters. With commercial ascorbic acid mixture on the market, it is an easy thing to keep fresh fruit from turning brown. Home economists also

warn about materials. Make sure all jars are unbroken and completely sterilized. .make sure containers are hot and dry before filling, then sealed airtight after filling.

The recipes today were chosen because they are outstanding and different. They all come from test kitchens of the food industry.

Peaches, for instance, are combined with other fresh fruits and vegetables for some interesting preserving ideas. Tropical Peach-Papaya Marmalade has a delicate taste, it makes a wonderful topping for ice cream and cakes and may be used as a spread. A Mexican flavor comes to the Peach and Pepper Jam that goes so well with meats as a relish.

Then there's a new-fashioned recipe for old-fashioned watermelon pickles. Crocks and earthenware dishes are used for these when the melon rind is soaked in brine.

A delightful plum sauce, called a chutney, borrows from superb Chinese cookery in its modern-day version. Sealed in sterilized jars, the chutney may be enjoyed long after the last plum has left the market. Here they are:

CHINESE PLUM CHUTNEY
4 pounds fresh plums, halved and pitted
2 quarts vinegar
1½ pounds brown sugar
1 pound granulated sugar
¼ pound ginger root, soaked well in water, drained and chopped
¼ pound salt

¼ pound mustard seed, crushed

1 can (7 oz.) green chili peppers, seeded and diced
2 cans (4 oz. each) red pimientos, seeded and diced
1 small onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped

Cook the plums in one quart of the vinegar until soft. Make a syrup of the other quart of vinegar and sugars in another kettle. Bring to a boil and cook until syrupy. Add the plum mixture and other ingredients. Simmer for one and a half hours, stirring frequently until the sauce is thick as jam and most of the liquid has cooked out. Seal in sterilized jars.

PEACH-PAPAYA MARMALADE

2 lemons, halved lengthwise, finely sliced
½ cup water
4 fresh peaches
4 cups papaya
8 cups sugar
½ cup water
1 tablespoon candied ginger, finely sliced
Cook lemon slices in half-cup water, until clear, about 20 minutes. Strain and discard water.

Prepare fruit: pour boiling water over peaches, then run under cold water and skin. Cut into medium-sized pieces. Skin, seed and quarter papaya and cut into medium-sized pieces. Combine sugar, water and ginger and bring to a boil stirring until sugar has dissolved.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Now that the fresh fruit and vegetable season is in full swing, there are many abundant foods to choose for budget meals.

The fruits are excellent in old-fashioned cobblers and puddings. The snap beans, wax beans from backyard gardens can come fresh to the table. This includes sweet corn that's garden fresh. It should be cooked as soon as possible to be at its best. From corn patch to pot is an old, tried and true rule for delicious sweet corn.

Here is a recipe that's interesting in that garden-fresh corn is used with old-fashioned molasses to make Crispy Corn Cakes that go so well for breakfast, lunch or supper. Pour Molasses Butter Sauce over the cakes for richer flavor and certainly the tops in nutrition.

CRISPY CORN CAKES

2 cups fresh cream-style corn
1 tablespoon Old Fashioned Molasses
1 tablespoon heavy cream
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, separated

Prepare fresh corn by removing the husks and corn silk. Scrub ears with a rough brush (to remove all corn silk) under water. Boil water in a large kettle, add corn. When bubbles form at the bottom of the pot, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Cool. With a sharp knife slit

through the center of each row and push out juice and pulp.

Mix corn, molasses, butter, cream, baking powder, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add to mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. For each cake, drop two tablespoons batter on greased hot griddle or skillet. Brown on both sides. Serve with Molasses Butter Sauce. Recipe makes 12 cakes or four servings.

MOLASSES BUTTER SAUCE

¾ cup Old Fashioned Molasses
½ cup butter or margarine

Heat molasses and butter in a small saucepan, stirring occasionally, until sauce is smooth and well blended. Serve warm.

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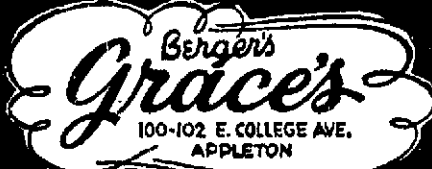
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Finger Foods Tempt Pre-School Children

Finger foods encourage the preschool child to eat. Large pieces of food such as lettuce leaves, wedges of cabbage, carrot and turnip sticks, cubes of cooked meat, and long beans help youngsters eat a variety of foods. They can handle them with more ease and comfort when eaten with the finger.

Luscious Milkshake

Crush canned cling peach slices with a fork. Add raspberry syrup. Combine with vanilla ice cream and milk and whip in blender or with electric beater. Pour into chilled glasses.

Cool, Sippable Cranberry Desserts

As summer draws to a close, many hot and humid days remain when appetites lag and cooks weary of wondering how to answer the eternal question: "what's for dessert?"

At such times, why not skip cooking and serve desserts-in-a-glass?

Not only can such carefree desserts be enjoyed whenever the air hangs heavy, but they appeal to all ages and tastes.

Tart-sweet cranberry juice cocktail and cranberry-apple drink are the basis for these desserts - with a difference. These merry mixers combine beautifully, and deliciously, with other fruits for light desserts. Or combine them with cream or ice cream for a cooling colorful finale to a summer supper.

CRANBERRY CITRUS

- 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 4 cups orange or apple juice, chilled
- 2 cups lemon-lime soda, chilled

Combine all ingredients. Serve at once in tall glasses with ice cubes. Suggested garnish: twist of lemon peel. Recipe serves 10.

CRANAPPLE ICE CREAM SODAS

- 1/2 cup cranberry-apple drink, chilled
- 2 scoops ice cream or sherbet
- Soda (any flavor), chilled

Pour cranberry-apple drink into tall glass or soda glass. Add ice cream or sherbet. Fill glasses slowly with soda. Serve at once with straws.

FLAVOR VARIATIONS

Try these flavor combinations:

- BANANA BASH** - cranberry-apple drink, banana ice cream and orange soda
- LEMON PING** - cranberry-apple drink, lemon ice and grapefruit flavored soda.
- ORANGE BLOSSOM** - cranberry-apple drink, orange ice and quinine water.
- THE RASPBERRY** - cranberry-apple drink, raspberry ice and lemon soda.
- MAPLE VELVET** - cranberry-apple drink, butter pecan ice cream, club soda and maple flavored syrup to taste.
- CRANBERRY HAWAIIAN** - 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
- 1 cup strong tea, chilled
- 1 cup pineapple juice, chilled
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups ginger ale, chilled
- Superfine sugar to taste

Combine all ingredients, add sugar to taste. Pour into tall glasses and add ice cubes. Suggested garnish: pineapple cubes. Recipe makes six servings.



Cranberry Juice cocktail is an ideal mixer for late summer menus. Here is an array of drinkable desserts, cooling and delicious on a hot summer day or evening. They go well with any occasion, suited to an outdoor picnic or barbecue. They grace a dining table with beauty, brighten a buffet or informal party.

- #### DEEP PURPLE FLOAT
- 4 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
 - 4 cups grape soda, chilled
 - 1/2 cup thawed concentrated undiluted orange juice
 - 1 quart lemon sherbet
- Combine cranberry juice, grape soda and orange juice. Pour into a punch bowl and top with scoops of lemon sherbet. Recipe makes 10 servings.
- #### CRANBERRY COMPOTE
- 1 tablespoon crushed pineapple
 - 2 fresh strawberries, sliced
 - 2 drained canned apricot halves
 - 2 fresh orange sections
- Cranberry-apple drink, chilled. Bitter lemon soda, chilled.
- Place pineapple, strawberries, apricot halves and orange sections in a tall glass. Fill glass two-thirds full of cranberry-apple drink. Fill glass with bitter lemon and serve at once. Recipe for one serving.
- #### CRANBERRY VANILLA
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
 - 2 cups vanilla ice cream
 - 2 cups cherry soda.

Iron in Foods

Iron is an essential element in hemoglobin - the coloring matter of the red blood cells. The best food sources are found in the meat, fish, poultry, and egg group. Green leafy vegetables, potatoes, dried fruits, and enriched breads and cereal products are the best plant sources.

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WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

The British presence has been felt in Bordeaux ever since England acquired Aquitania by royal marriage in 1152.

Although the 301-year English rule of southwestern France ended in 1453, it is still referred to locally as "the occupation" - ignoring the Germans of a generation ago.

Having created the 19th century market for claret, now the British are at it again, moving with the 20th century tide.

At least one Englishman is He's Peter A Sichel, son of Allan Sichel who wrote the Penguin Wine Book. He also is the head of an important Bordeaux house.

30,000 Growers

Sichel has sized up the situation from several points of view. First the ordinary small grape growers and wine makers. There are 30,000 of these in Bordeaux with average holdings of only 5 acres each. They lack modern equipment and knowledge.

Second the consumers - that's us. We want our less expensive wines to be drinkable young. For every great chateau bottling we put away to age 10 years or more, we drink dozens of everyday bottles that we simply can't afford to let grow old.

Yet the cheapest Bordeaux red wines have been made in exactly the same way as the finest, needing years of bottle age to make them pleasant.

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

Result hard rough, tannic Bordeaux Rouge always drunk too young

New Technique

Sichel is changing this with a new fermentation technique that produces soft fruity wine fully ready to drink only a few months old.

The wine is named Cabernet Merlot, after the two grape varieties used - the same ones that predominate in all Bordeaux reds.

Sichel Cabernet Merlot sells for less than \$3, comparing in both price and style with less than dependable Beaujolais. We suspect we're going to see many of these attractive bottles in months and years to come.

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One Shouldn't Carry Responsibility Alone

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: 30's, looks gone, health shot, and finding it very hard to hold a job. My brothers and sisters have no time for me. They are busy with their families and the only one who wasn't married, it fell to me to take care of my mother. I had to quit my job, give up my social life and be a nurse around the clock.

My brothers and sisters all said I was a good daughter to make such sacrifice for Mom, but not one of them offered to give me a hand. While I would have given anything for a good night's sleep, they were taking two-week vacations.

After Mom died Dad got sick, and I was just assumed that I'd take care of him as I did thing for taking care of Mom. Well, I did, for eight and Dad all those years and years. Now I am in my middle relieving them of the responsi-



Landers

can't be bothered. I don't expect anyone to give me a medal, but I do think they owe me some-

bility. What do you say? — R.A.

Dear R.A.: I say you should have written to me before you quit your job and signed up as a free nurse around the clock for umteen years. I would have told you to hold a tribal meeting and announce to one and all that the responsibility for Mother must be split eight ways. You can do very little now about the lost years and the absence of appreciation.

I hope your letter will benefit others for whom it might not be too late. The responsibility for sick and aging parents should be borne by all the children. When one child accepts it, and expects to be canonized — he invariably ends up sad and sorry.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

under 30, married less than seven years and already I am having "other woman" problems. I am ashamed to tell you that the "other woman" is a 15-year-old teeny-bopper — daughter of our neighbors.

I noticed how chummy this girl was getting with Denny for supper I told him I didn't

about a year ago. Her parents like the whole thing. He called thought it was "cute" the way she sat on his lap and followed him from room to room. Now he is helping her with school assignments, mostly botany projects which require field trips in the woods. I am becoming highly suspicious since these expeditions have extended into summer vacation.

The Last Saturday afternoon they spent the whole day together. When Denny came home late I told him I didn't

trouble either way, but you might have less serious trouble if you talk to the girl's parents now.

It may well be that the girl is out of control but you have the responsibility to let her parents know that you are

uneasy about the relationship. Perhaps they can do something about it. It's certainly worth a try.

me. What should I do? — March Fracture

Dear March: Pick a church with a short aisle, Sweetie.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll Do you feel ill at ease...out make it quick. I know you're of it? Is everybody having a busy. He is a physical culture good time but you? Write for nut Loves to walk everywhere. Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key Picks dinner places miles away to Popularity," enclosing with and insists that we walk back to your request 35 cents in coin burn up the calories I love him and a long, self-addressed, madly but my feet are killing stamped envelope.

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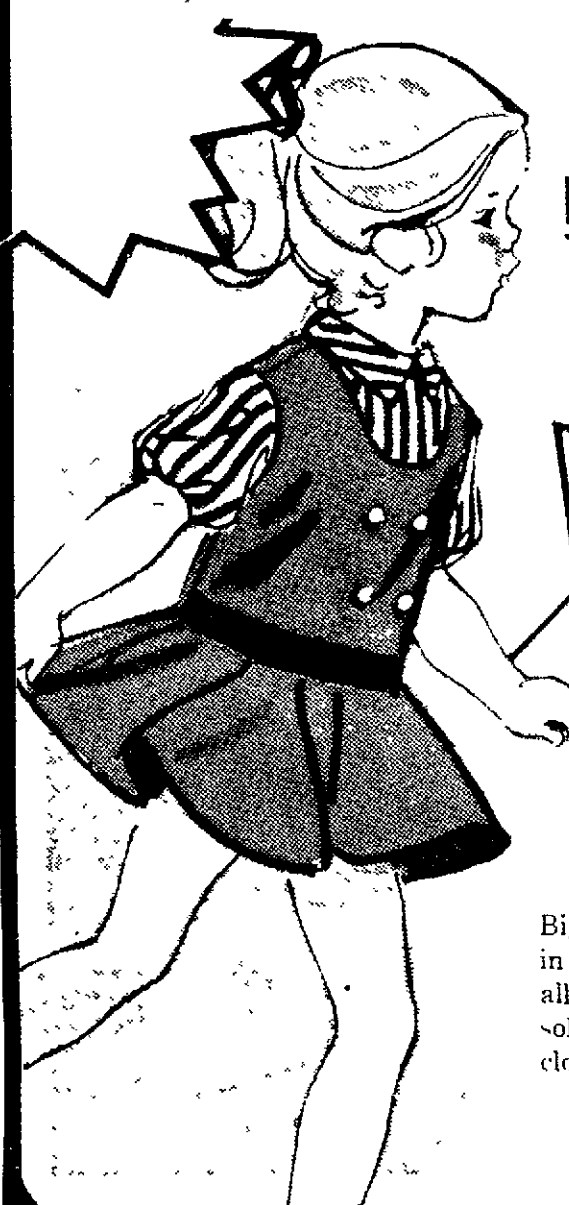
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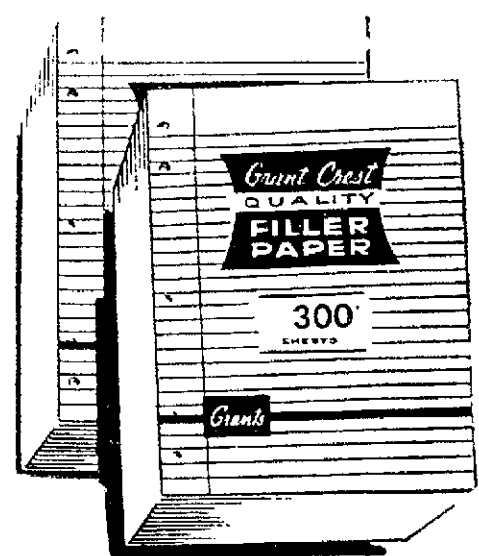


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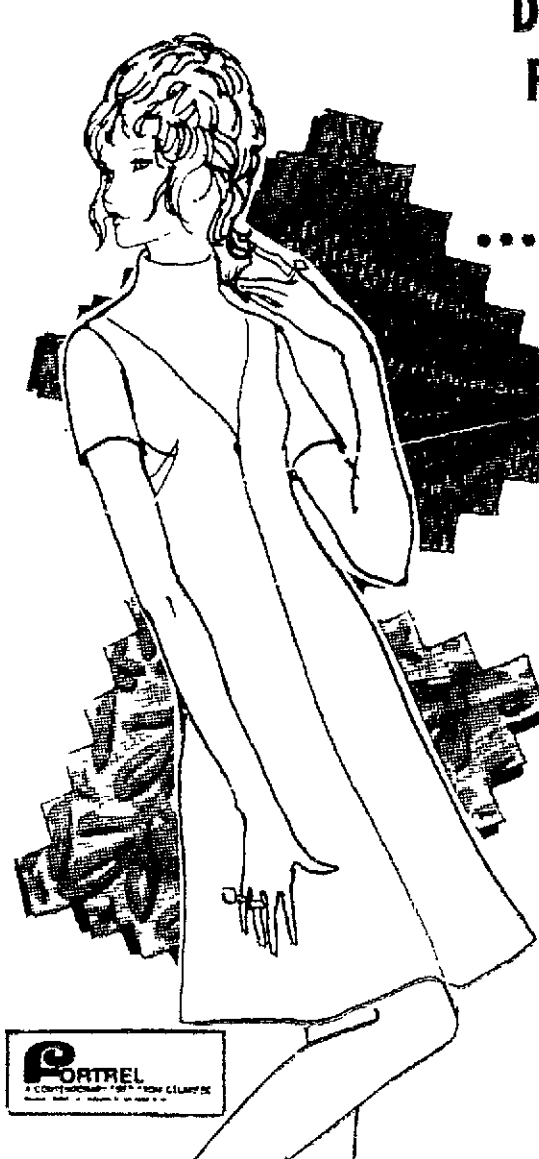
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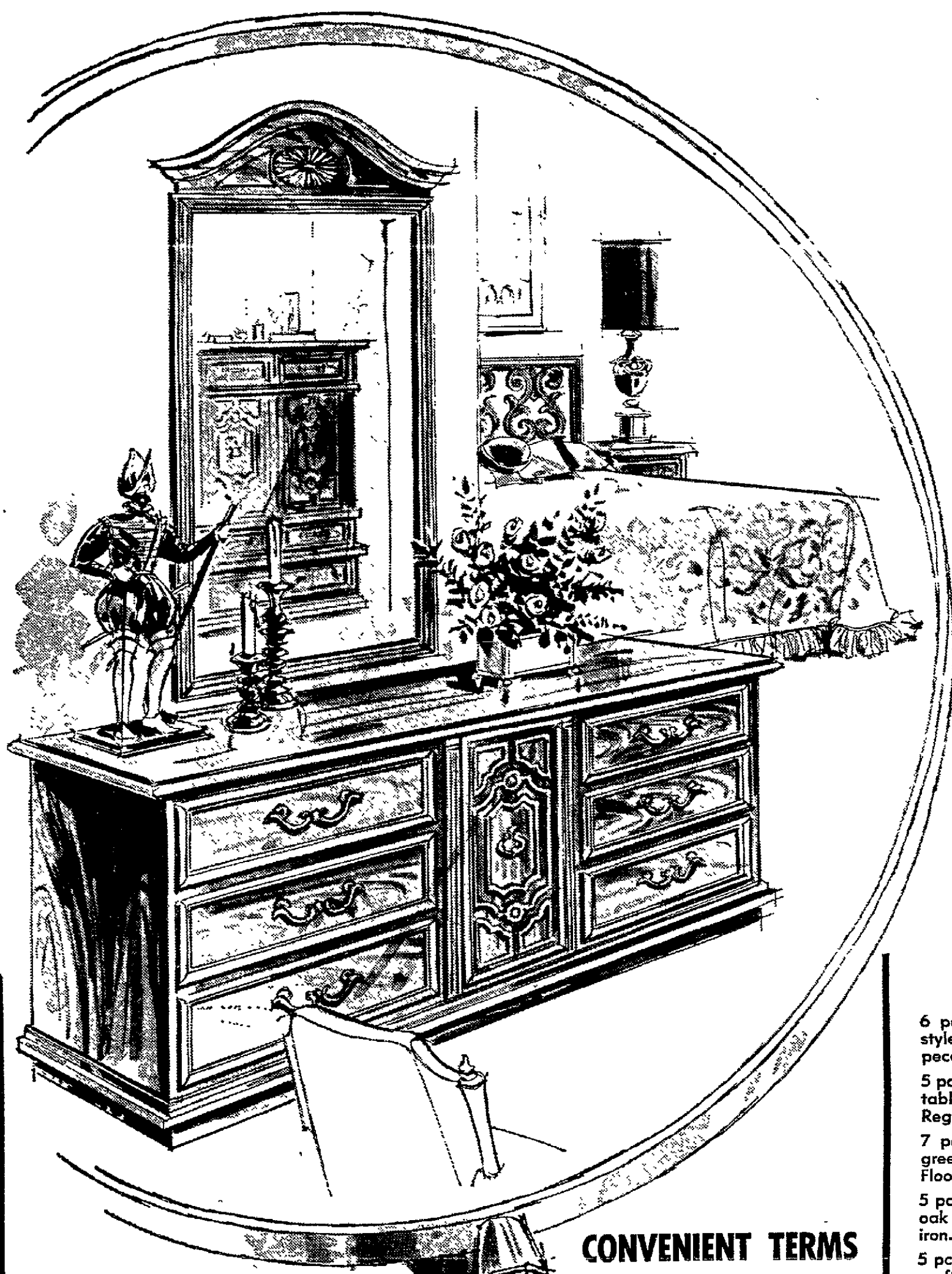
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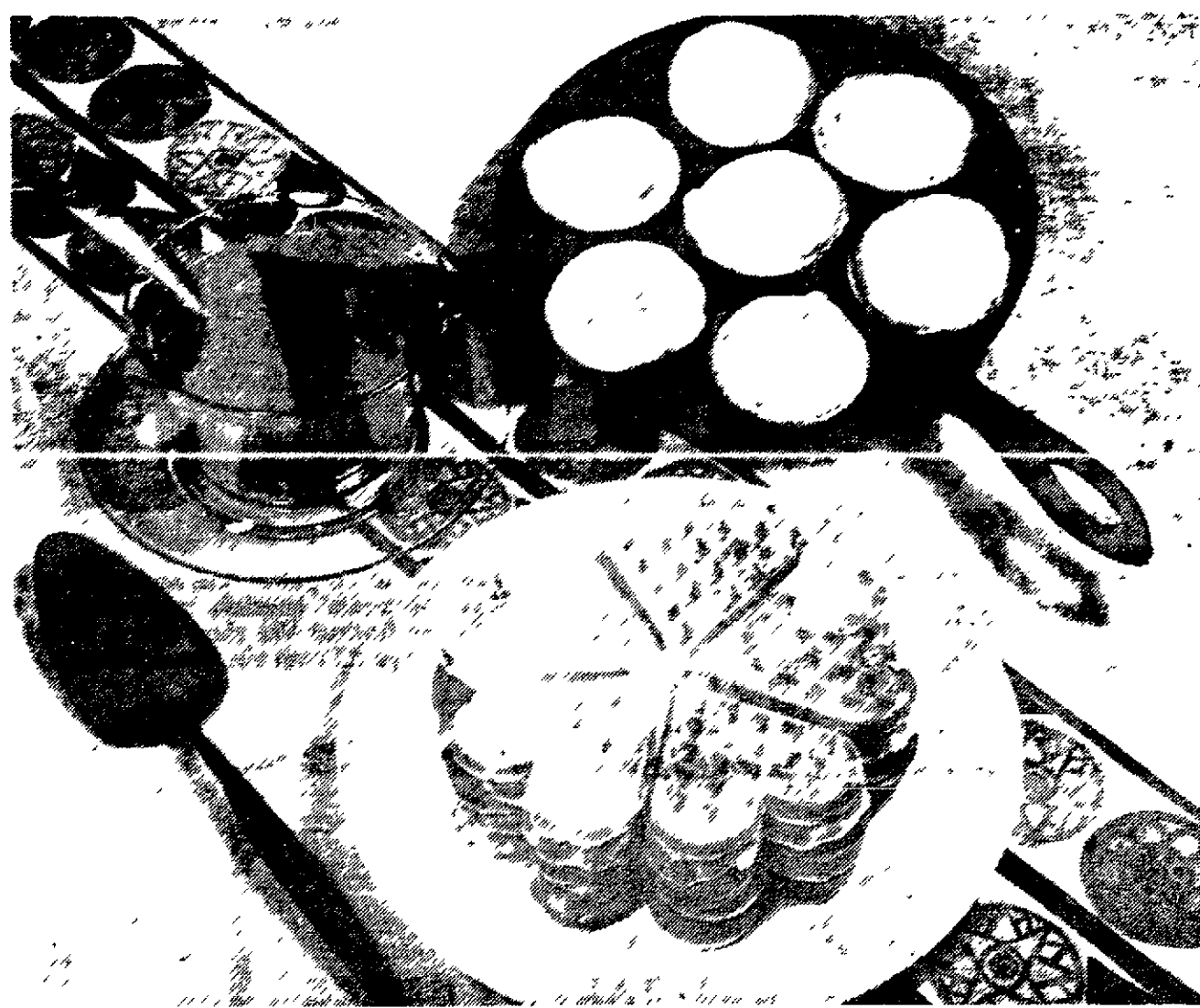
Honeyed Marmalade Sauce Tops Norwegian Sour Cream Pancakes

Among the delights of Norwegian kitchens are the rich and tender pancakes and waffles that are baked in special cast iron utensils.

Made with a sour cream batter and flavored with cardamom or ginger, they are lavishly spread with warm jam or other fruit preserves and served for breakfast, lunch or dessert.

Although the cakes can be baked on any American griddle or in any modern electric waffle iron, there is an ever-increasing demand for the traditional equipment. Two of the most popular utensils, the plett pan with its seven indentations for small evenly-sized pancakes and the waffle iron with its distinctive heart pattern, are readily available in this country.

Here is the recipe for the versatile batter that can be baked as pancakes or waffles along with the recipe for the delicious warm sauce.



These Versatile Norwegian Sour Cream cakes can be baked as waffles or pancakes. Traditionally, they are served with warm jam or other fruit

preserves. The Honeyed Marmalade is a blend of orange marmalade, honey, butter, lemon juice and cardamom, warmed just enough to blend.

Beans One Day, Steak the Next

BY SEHILA MORAN

NEW YORK (AP) — It started in Memphis last September with five broken ribs and a punctured lung. It was followed by fractured facial bones in Oklahoma in December and torn knee cartilage in March.

Dickey Cox is a rodeo cowboy specializing in bull riding and these are the scars of his trade during the past year.

"In the nine years he's ridden professionally, he's been lucky," said his friendly brunette wife, Judy. "He'd never had anything worse than a pulled muscle. Now, all of a sudden he's getting hurt. Maybe it's time for him to stop."

For Judy, who grew up with Dickey in McKinney, Tex., and married him 14 years ago

when she was 17, rodeo is as much a part of her life as her dishwasher. It's beans one day, steak the next. It's dust in her beehive hairdo and pungent animal odors, and home is a motel in Mangrum, Okla., or Cody, Wyo., or Livingston, Mont.

She insists that she thrives on this life, although she admits Dickey's eight-second rides seem to last a long time. Cox is required to remain aboard his 1,600 pound Brahman bull for eight seconds in order to win a check.

Most of the time he does — he won \$14,000 last year — but recently he has been having his problems. Judy Cox was watching at the national finals in Oklahoma City when Cox's bull, known around the circuit as the infamous number V-16, jerked him down and butted him in the face, destroying the facial bones on his left side.

"I don't sit around and make myself sick like some of the other wives," she said. "I actually worry more when he's driving long distances or flying around in those small planes. But I know I'll worry more when he starts riding again, now that he's been hurt."

Cox will be grounded until the first of the year because of the knee injury, but he hasn't exactly been deprived of a livelihood. He has been judging rodeos for \$100 a performance, including a recent run at Madison Square Garden here.

"I don't like to judge at all," the husky, leathery cowboy, said over dinner at a fancy steakhouse, his 10-gallon hat resting on the seat beside him. "But you've gotta do something when you're crippled."

When she's home, Judy helps tend their 200-acre rented ranch in Walnut Creek, Tex., an outpost of 490 per-

sons midway between Waco and Fort Worth, and chauffeurs the oldest of their two children, Kenneth, 12, to junior rodeos.

"When he was a year and a half, he fell out of the car, fractured his skull and had to have surgery," she says. "I'm glad he likes rodeo so much because it keeps him out of trouble, but I'm scared thinking about what could happen if he fell again."

"He wants to be a bull-rider like his father but I'm encouraging him to be a roper. It's less dangerous," she said.

Soapsuds Are Indispensable

Take a warm sunny day, a fashionable bathing suit, a favorite swimming spot, and you have all the ingredients for summer fun. Sunbake till you're "done," and then add soapsuds if you want your recipe flavored with glamour.

You'll find these suds are indispensable to beautiful skin — and to a bathing suit no matter how brief it may be. By treating beachwear with care as tender and loving as you would your precious complexion, you'll maintain its vibrant color, fit, durability, and new look even after many swims.

Little drops of water and little grains of sand can have a devastating effect on a suit if it is not washed thoroughly after every wearing. Why? Salt water, chlorinated water, even the mineral-bearing fresh waters of lakes and streams can deteriorate the fabric of a bathing suit. Sun ton lotions and perspiration from your skin are also bad for its fabric and color. And remember, grains of sand are sharp and will cut the fibers of the bathing suit if they aren't laundered out.

It isn't enough just to

Girl Jockey Waits for Chance

BY JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — "They can't really say it's experience," mutters young Cheryl White. "It has to be the fact I'm a girl or the fact I'm black."

Two months ago the 17-year-old country girl from Rome, about 50 miles east of Cleveland, was graduated from high school, then broke a barrier of sorts by becoming the nation's first black female jockey.

Since that June 15 inaugural, a last-place finish aboard Ace Reward at Thistledown in Cleveland, it's been rough riding — on, more precisely, rough getting rides — Cheryl complains. She blames it on racial and sexual prejudice.

"I think with certain people it's a little bit of both — but then I guess it's mostly being a girl. I would say, because

two other riders, apprentice jockeys that started after I did, have no trouble getting out."

She might never have gotten a mount had it not been for the fact her father, Robert is a trainer. The 19 rides she has managed since her debut have been on horses he owns.

Known at Track

He's been a trainer since 1927 and has been at Thistledown for 19 years. Cheryl has been his constant companion at the track for several years.

"I figured since I'd been here for years that a lot of trainers would give me a shot because I've been around and I know them," said the poised teenager. "But I found out the hard way."

She has posted two seconds and two thirds in her brief appearances, all but one of the thirds accomplished in four starts at Waterford Park in West Virginia.

"I think I'm going to ride at Waterford from now on," she said. "I think the people, the trainers at Waterford will give me a shot while the people here won't."

Patty West was the leading rider at Waterford before she went to Pocono Downs in Pennsylvania, Cheryl notes.

Almost Rides

"She almost rides at least five a night," she said. "It's just the difference in people, I guess. You have to have the chance. You have to have the horses under you. And that's what I haven't had."

Cheryl wants to make riding a career but will enter Bowling Green next year to pursue a degree in education, said she plans to ride at the Meadows which opens in October in Pennsylvania and then go to Florida.

"I realize that's a harder place to ride at," she said of Florida tracks, but explained her main reason for going there was to get away from cold weather. "If I can't ride, I could exercise horses or something to keep in shape."

Cheryl said she is not about to become a woman's rightist because of her problems.

"I'm just one who enjoys sports," she said. "I just feel everybody should have an equal shot."

DIAMONDS

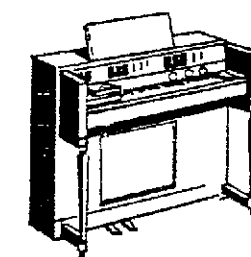
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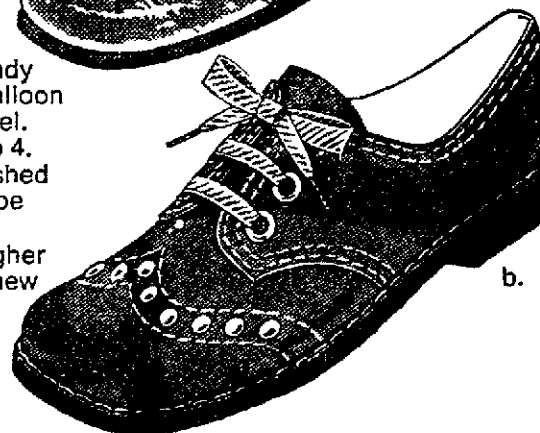
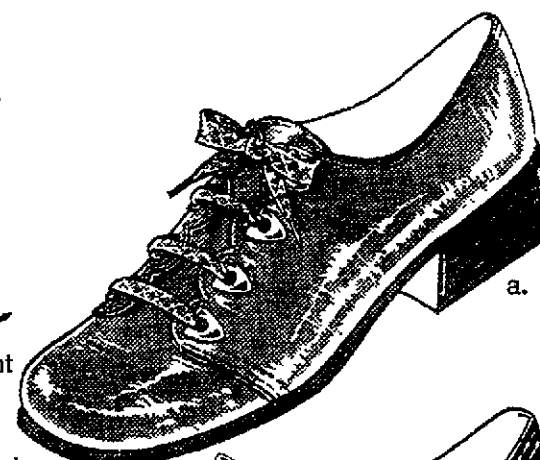
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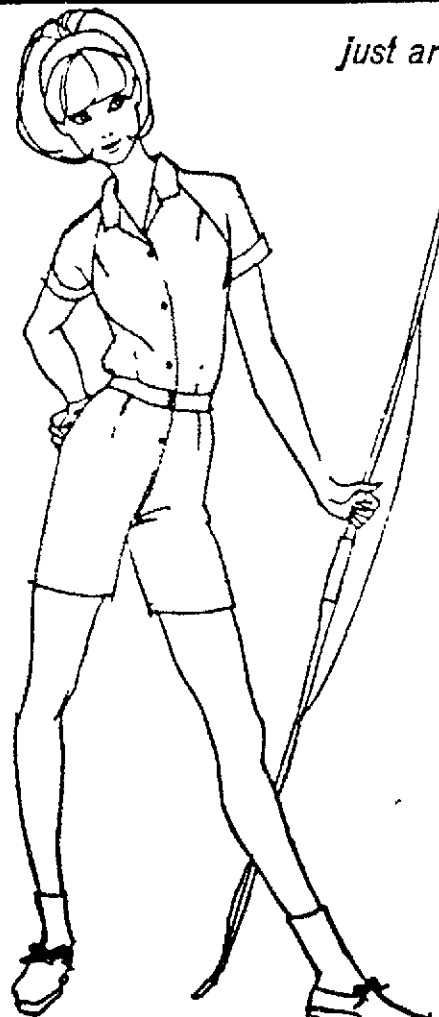
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Rodeo Wife Judy Cox is with her husband, Dickey, backstage at the recent rodeo in Madison Square Garden.



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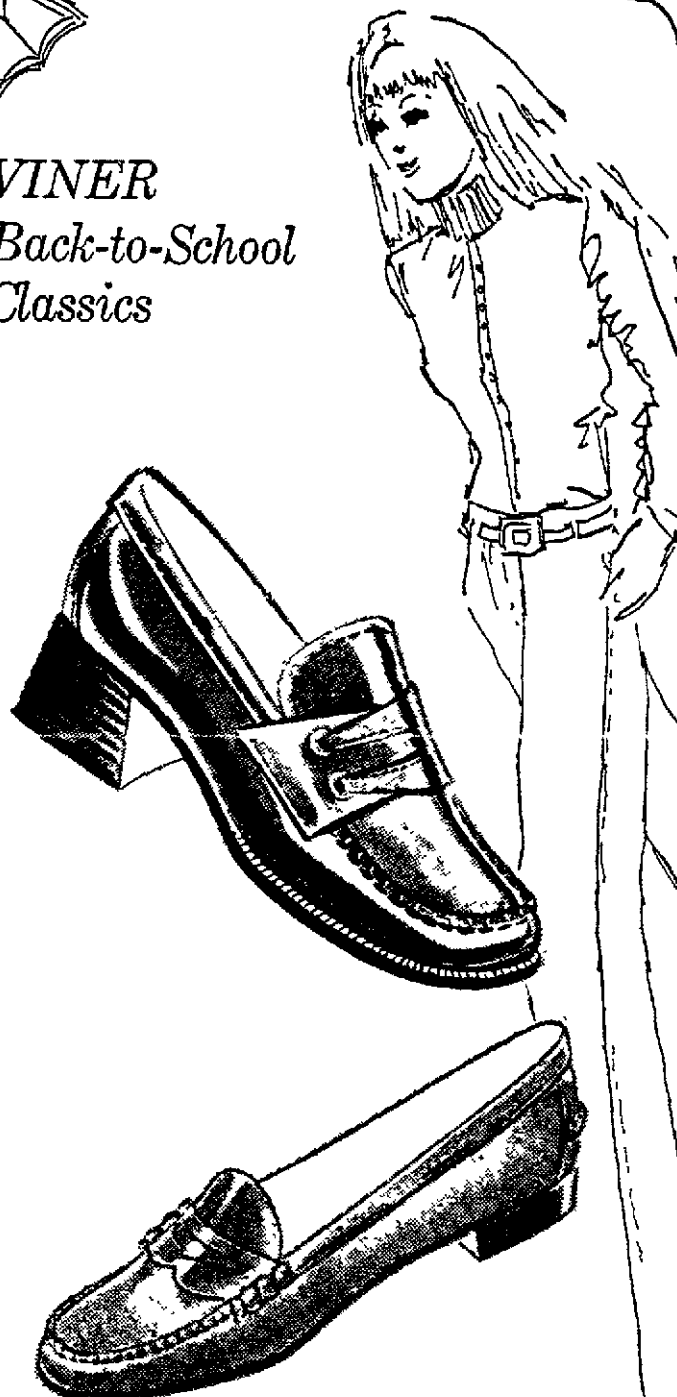
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
World Champions
by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

How is your batting average against pre-empts? Today's hands were played in the finals of the 1971 World Championship in which The Aces defeated a strong French team. Match your defenses against pre-empts with those of the finalists.

Question No. 1. You are South, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, and hold:

8/26
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ K J 8 5 2
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ Q 8 2

What do you bid after?

8/26
 West North East South
 3 ♠ Pass Pass ?

Answer: If you pass quietly, you will get a plus score if you take all your tricks. If you bid, you will probably wind up in an unmakeable contract. The entire hand:

8/26
 NORTH
 ♠ 10 3
 ♥ A 7 3
 ♦ 10 4 3 2
 ♣ K 10 7 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ A 8 7 5 4 2 ♠ J
 ♥ 6 ♥ Q 10 9 4
 ♦ K 7 ♦ Q J 9 8 6
 ♣ 6 5 4 ♣ A J 9

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 6
 ♥ K J 8 5 2
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ Q 8 2

In the match, both Souths

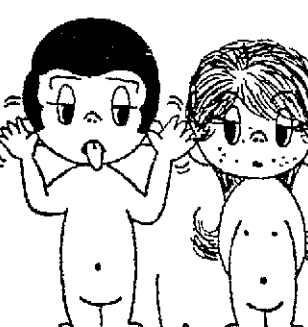
8/26
 NORTH
 ♠ Q 2
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ A J 7 5
 ♣ J 8 7 6

WEST EAST
 ♠ 9 ♠ 8 7 6 5 3
 ♥ A K 10 9 5 4 3 ♥ —
 ♦ 10 9 2 ♦ K Q 6
 ♣ 5 2 ♣ A Q 10 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 4
 ♥ 8 7 6
 ♦ 8 4 3
 ♣ K 4

In the match The Aces lost points in both rooms. Ace Jim Jacoby decided to pass three hearts and the French made it. Against Aces Bobby Goldman and Mike Lawrence, Jean-Michel Boulenger bid three spades with the South cards and his partner, Henri Svarc, bid three no trump. After a club lead and a diamond ducked to East's queen, East failed to clear the club suit and Svarc scored his game. A swing of 740 points for France for 12 IMPs.

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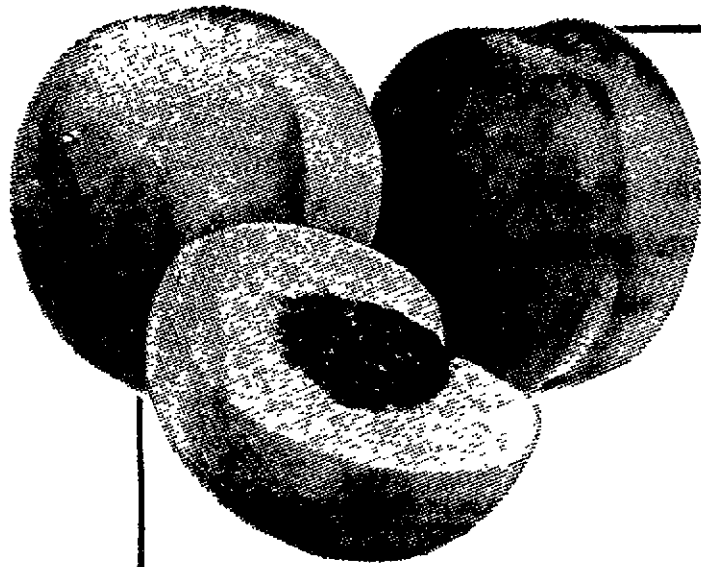
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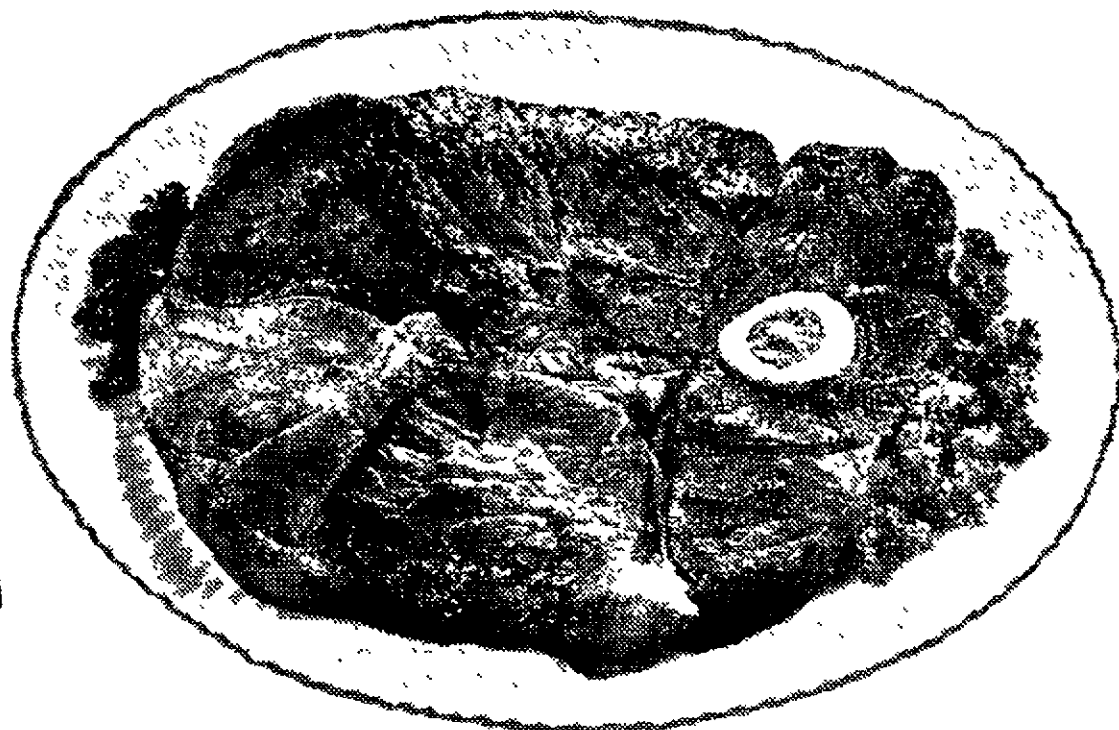
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Cut 1 round steak 1/2 inch thick into six servings. Sprinkle each with mixture of 1/4 cup flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. Ac'cent, 1/4 tsp. pepper and pound to 1/4 inch thickness; set aside while preparing next step. Remove caps from stems of 1/2 lb. mushrooms. Chop stems and blend with 1/2 cup each poultry bread stuffing, chopped onion, chopped parsley and grated cheese. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. Ac'cent and mix together. Put 3 tbsp. mixture in center of each thin steak. Roll as jelly roll and secure with wooden picks. Brown in drippings, pour off fat and pour over roll-ups, 1-10 1/2 oz. can consomme and 2 tbsp. tomato paste. Add mushroom caps, cover, let simmer until tender 35-40 minutes. Thicken gravy if desired. Serve hot.

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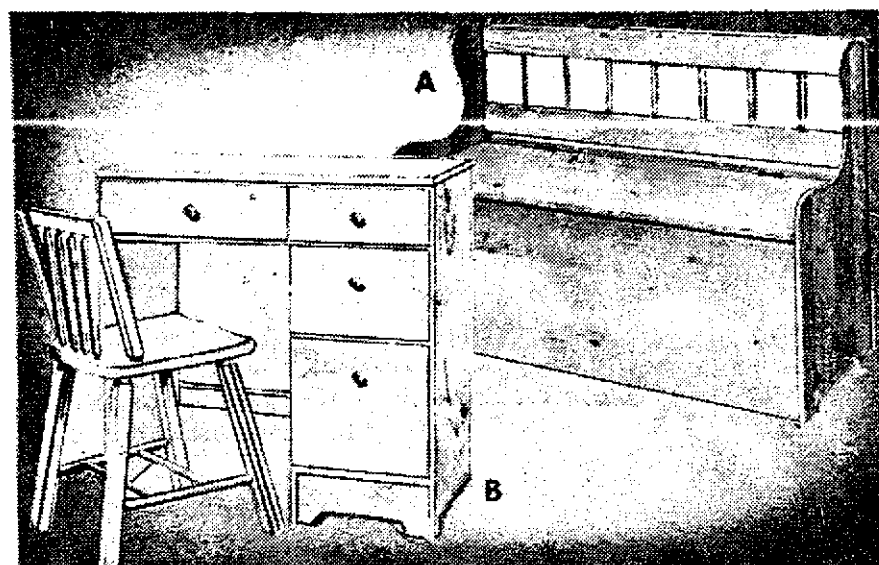
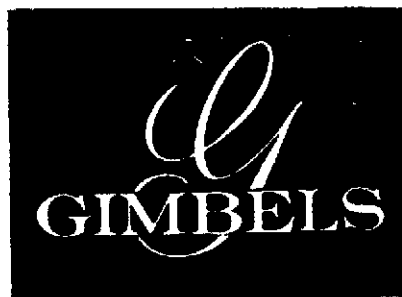
Hearty Salad for Late Summer

Combine cubed cooked chicken, both light and dark meat with cool cooked rice and drained cooked peas. Add finely diced celery and

pimiento.

Season salad dressing with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour over salad ingredients and toss lightly.

Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes before serving. Scoop into lettuce cups and garnish with cheese strips.



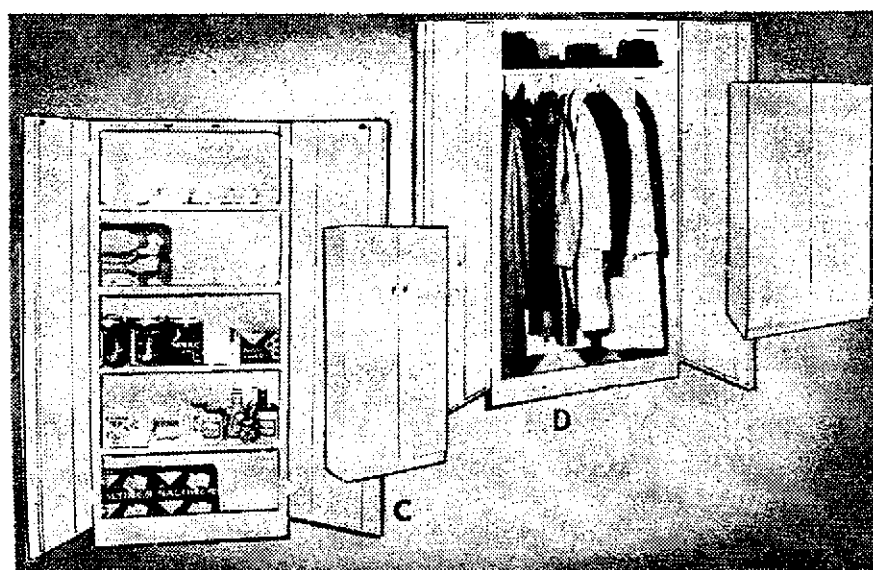
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New Booklet Tells All About Modern Jam, Jelly-Making

The U.S. Department of Agriculture tells us that requests for information about canning and jam cookery are up 50 per cent over previous years.

Just in time, then, comes a bright, compact publication from the sugar people named, appropriately enough, "Jam Today."

In it is just about everything there is to know about jam and jelly-making. It tells the novice, in words and pictures, how to go about the art of preparing preserves, and offers the experienced cook some enticing new ideas in flavor combination.

For a copy of "Jam Today," write to Sugar Information, Inc., GPO Box 94, New York, New York 10001. Be sure to enclose 35 cents in coin only, for handling and postage.

Here are three of the recipes that make this booklet so welcome a guide to jam lovers:

PARSLEY JELLY

2 large bunches parsley
3 quarts water
5 cups sugar
2 teaspoons grated lime rind
1/2 cup lime juice
6 ounces liquid fruit pectin

To prepare juice: Wash parsley well and place in kettle with water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Strain; discard parsley. Measure juice; return to kettle and boil rapidly until reduced to 3 cups.

To make jelly: Combine 3 cups juice, sugar and lime rind in 4-quart saucepan or kettle. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves and mixture comes to a boil. Stir in liquid pectin all at once and, continuing to stir, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute. Remove from heat.

For a pale green color, stir

in a few drops green food coloring.

Quickly skim off foam and ladle into hot jelly glasses or jelly jars. Fill glasses to within 1/2 inch of top and jars to within 3/4 inch of top. Seal glasses with paraffin and jars with lids. Recipe makes five 8-ounce glasses or jars.

BANANA JAM

12 large medium-ripe bananas
6 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups orange juice
3/4 cup lemon juice

Slice bananas. Combine with other ingredients in large kettle. Stir over moderate heat until sugar dissolves. Boil rapidly for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and simmer, stirring frequently, until thickened, about 15 minutes. (The banana slices break up as they cook, to result in a smooth jam.) When jam is thick, remove from heat and ladle immediately into hot jelly jars or canning jars. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top; screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool. Recipe makes about five pints.

APRICOT BUTTER

6 cups apricot pulp
1 cup water
Sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Substitute pineapple juice, orange juice or medium-dry white wine for one cup water, if desired.

Wash, pit and mash enough apricots to make 6 cups pulp. Combine pulp with water; cook, covered, until the pulp is tender. (Some cooks like to crack 2 to 6 apricot pits and cook the inside kernels with the raw apricot pulp. The kernels lend a strong almond flavoring and should be used with discretion.)

Put the pulp through a food mill; measure the puree. For

THE ALUMNAE



"You may begin re-cycling."

Crushed Toe Interrupts First Job for Julie

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has accepted "with extreme disappointment" a medical decision to give up her teaching job in Florida because of a broken toe, the Western White House reports.

The injury to President Nixon's daughter proved to be more serious than first indicated, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Wednesday.

He said X rays showed the big toe on the left foot had been "shattered and crushed" when a book cart toppled onto Julie's foot the second day on the job as a third grade teacher at Atlantic Beach Elementary School.

Julie probably will be in a cast up to her knee for four to six weeks and will have to stay off her foot for some time.

"In fairness to the youngsters in her class," Ziegler said, and on the "strong recommendation" of White House physician Dr. Walter Tkach, Julie decided to give

up a full-time school job for the fall semester. It was her first teaching assignment.

Instead, she has arranged, when she's able, to join the school's unpaid volunteer teacher aide program and help out in the classrooms.

Her mother, Pat, flew to Florida Wednesday to stay with Julie, who was in "a great deal of pain" after the Tuesday accident, the White House said.

Mrs. Nixon will remain a few days at the apartment Julie and her husband, Ens. David Eisenhower, have rented while David is on Navy assignment to the Albany, based at nearby Mayport, Fla.

In Atlantic Beach on Wednesday, Julie posed for her first pictures as a housewife here, wearing a black and white striped dress, a big smile and the plaster cast.

"Be careful on the stairs so you don't break your toe, too," Julie quipped to photographers as they left the apartment.

Skipped Breakfast Can Impair Health

When breakfast is skipped, many times the body has gone without food for as long as 15 hours.

This impairs to some degree muscular fitness, perception, and the ability to stand up under wearying kinds of work activity.

The first thing to consider in planning breakfast is the amount of energy it provides measured in calories. A second consideration is how much protein breakfast provides.

Many nutritionists suggest that this meal should supply one-fourth to one-third of the recommended daily amounts of nutrients. Therefore, a good breakfast is one that includes selections from the four food groups: milk, meat, fruit and vegetable, plus the cereal and bread groups.

Thursday, August 26, 1971
each quart of puree add 2 to 2 1/2 cups sugar. Blend in nutmeg and cinnamon. Boil gently over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thick. Immediately ladle boiling but-

The Post-Crescent C 8
ter into the jars to within 1/2 inch of top; screw cap on evenly and tightly. Invert for a few seconds and stand jars upright to cool. Recipe makes five one-ounce jars.

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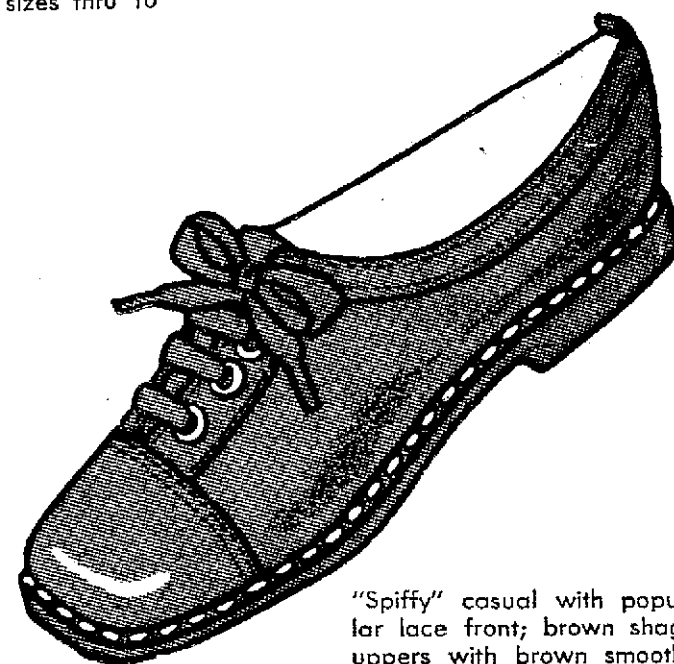
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FANFARES

T.M.

Elegant Put-Ups

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

solved. Add fruit and cooked lemon slices. Simmer gently, stirring often, about one hour until thickened. Pour into sterilized jars and seal tightly. Recipe makes about four pints.

PEACH-PEPPER JAM

3 pounds fresh peaches, peeled and finely chopped
3 medium onions, finely chopped
4 green peppers, finely chopped

THINK SNOW
Ski haus

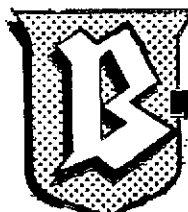
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12 1/2 to 3 \$14.50



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*Polyvinyl Chloride
Leather refers to uppers

enough to cover, in small kettle; bring to boil. Reduce heat to moderate; cook rind until almost tender. Drain and let stand.

Prepare pickling syrup with spice bag in it. Add cooked rind to syrup. Simmer until rind looks clear, about one hour. Remove spice bag.

Pack watermelon pickles in hot, sterilized jars; seal. Recipe makes about four pints.

BRINE FOR PICKLES

1/4 cup salt
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture
2 quarts water
Combine ingredients, blending well.

PICKLING SYRUP

2 quarts cider vinegar
2 cups water
9 cups (4 pounds) sugar
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 tablespoons whole allspice

Cook Cabbage Carefully To Avoid Smelly Scent

If you object to cooking cabbage, because of its well-known odor, remember, that it is only released when cabbage is cooked too long.

1 teaspoon cracked ginger
3 sticks cinnamon, broken up
1 lemon sliced thin
2 tablespoons ascorbic acid mixture

Mix vinegar, water and sugar in a large kettle. Combine cloves, allspice, ginger and cinnamon in large square of cheesecloth; tie corners of cloth together securely.

Bring vinegar-water-sugar mixture to boil; add spice bag, then the lemon slices and ascorbic acid mixture. Bring again to a boil; cook rapidly for 8 to 10 minutes. Syrup is ready to use.

RED WATERMELON PICKLE

4 quarts diced red watermelon, seeded
3 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
2 quarts water
5 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 slices lemon
1 stick cinnamon, crushed
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Put diced melon in colander; squeeze out as much juice as possible. Pour a mixture of 3 teaspoons Fruit-Fresh (ascorbic acid mixture) and 2 quarts water over melon and let drain for an hour or longer if possible.

Put remaining ingredients in kettle, with the spices tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Bring to a boil. Add the drained melon and cook slowly for about 50 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot, sterilized jars and seal. Recipe makes about two pints.

SPECIAL GIFT PICKLE

Prepare Watermelon Pickle and Red Watermelon Pickle. Starting with Watermelon Pickle, pack in layers in hot sterilized jars and seal. In pint jars use three layers, in half-pints use two layers. The syrups will seep together after a while but the rind and flesh of the watermelon keep their attractive contrasting colors.

Cabbage will cook in approximately 10 to 15 minutes if it's quartered and in less time if it's shredded.

Cooking cabbage is not difficult. Remove the outer green wrapping leaves from the head and quarter or shred it. Cook the prepared vegetable in a small amount of boiling salt water.

One pound of cabbage will supply four to five half-cup servings of the vegetable when cooked. If raw, one pound of cabbage will give

approximately three to four cups of shredded cabbage for slaw or other kinds of cabbage salads.

When buying cabbage, pick a head that's solid and fairly heavy for its size. Closely cropped heads, with only three to four wrapper leaves are the least wasteful.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service, right now is an excellent time to buy this nutritious vegetable as supplies are abundant.

The early cabbage crop was 18 per cent above last year and the largest since 1956. Smart shoppers should watch for attractive prices throughout the winter on this nutritious and versatile vegetable.

Stuffed Plums

Slice wedges from fresh California plums. Fill with softened cream cheese and insert wedges of candied ginger, salted almonds, slices of cucumber or green pepper. Arrange on a plate and serve as out-of-hand salads.

STOP SEARCHING

You've Found It!

You have found the room you are looking for, for your wedding reception, shower, banquets, or parties, FREE.

Twin City Bowl
981 Plank Rd.
Menasha

NEWMANS

222 W. COLLEGE—DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m.

special purchase did it PANT COAT BONANZA 1990

A fall spectacular of color—coats in green, camel, blue, navy, gray, black and more. An autumn splash of style—single and double-breasted designs; some belted, hooded, pile lined. And a windfall of fabric—fake furs, nylon quilts, wool blends in solids and plaids. All warm, wonderful and so appealingly priced. Sizes 8-18.



you know it's fall.....
when you need a sweater

SWEATER-WEATHER SPECIAL

\$5 and \$6

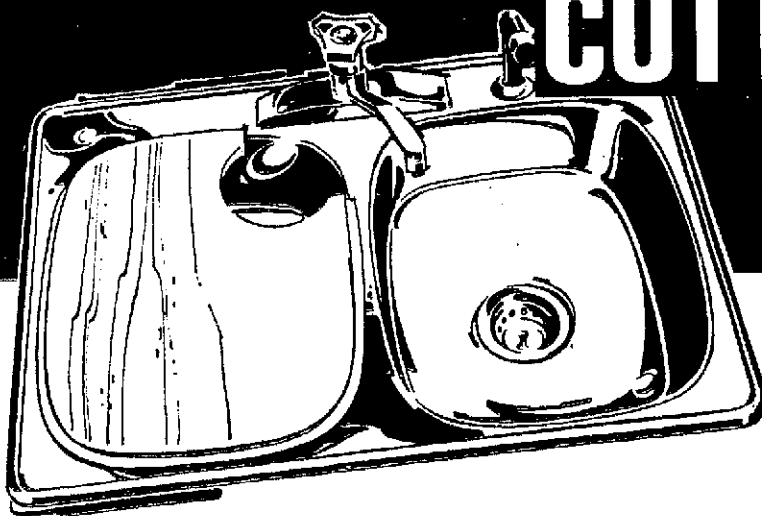
The skinny-ribbed sweaters—full-fashioned and a-blaze with color—terrifically priced! Washable 100% acrylic knit with mock turtlenecks and back zips. Short-sleeved style in navy, copper, red, purple or camel, \$5; long sleeves in camel, black, copper, green, white, red or navy, \$6. All in sizes S-M-L.



WICKES

FREE.. CUTTING BOARD

Hard maple, a \$9.95 value,
with purchase of mirror finish sink.



\$31.95

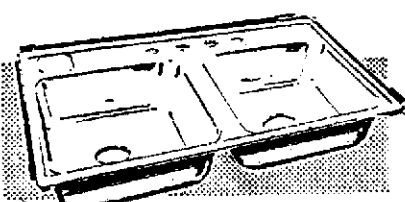
GOOD 'TIL
SEPT. 1st

DOUBLE BOWL MIRROR FINISH SINK

Sleek styling, beautiful finish.
Won't chip, crack, peel, discolor, corrode or rust.

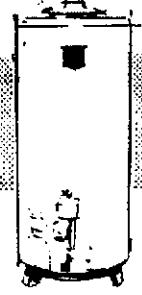
SINGLE CONTROL
FAUCET with AERATOR
and SPRAY

\$25.95



DOUBLE BOWL CAST IRON
KITCHEN SINK

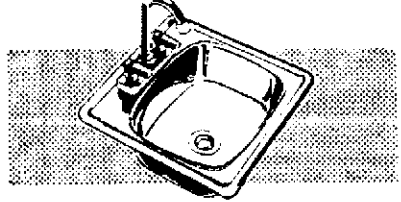
WHITE \$27.88
COLOR \$33.88



30 GAL. GAS
WATER
HEATER

Glass lined for hot-
ter water faster.

\$55.85
REG. \$59.85



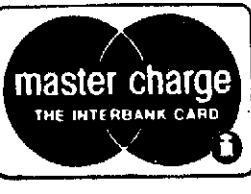
BAR OR UTILITY
SINK & FAUCET

\$20.88

CREDIT AVAILABLE - INSTALLATION SERVICE

WICKES

LUMBER and BUILDING
SUPPLIES CENTER



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APPLETON

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 7:30-5:30; Sat. 7:30-4

8141-7168 (P. 5)

1-6-6-K
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving
A Large Basket of
Chicken . . . \$1.30
with all the trimmings.
A Large Basket of
FISH . . . \$1.45
A Large Basket of
SHRIMP
A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak
with all the
trimmings 12 to 14 oz. **\$2.95**
TENDERLOIN
LUNCHEON — 8-9 oz. . . \$2.40
BRICK'S SPECIAL!
SIRLOIN STEAK
12 to 14 oz. with
all the trimmings . . . **\$3.35**
NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK — 8-9 oz. \$2.40
(With All the Trimmings)
A Wonderful Large
Steak for Two
with trimmings . . . **\$6.50**
✓ Lobster Tail
✓ Sandwiches
Serving from
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
at
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

THINK SNOW
Ski haus
TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

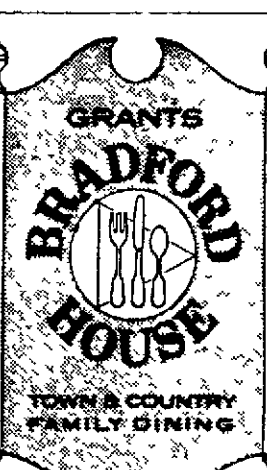

Friday Night Seafood Platters:
French Fried Perch . . . \$1.35
Scallops . . . \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp . . . \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs . . . \$2.25
Lobster Tail Special . . . \$4.25
French Fried Lobster Slippers . . . \$3.95
SATURDAY:
Roast Young Capon,
Sage Dressing . . . Dinner **\$3.00**
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
Prime Rib of Beef au jus . . . Dinner **\$4.50**
Double Cut Roast Prime Rib of Beef
au jus . . . DINNER FOR TWO **\$8.25**
NOON LUNCHEONS . . . Monday through Friday
11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
OUR NOON MENU — THE MOST COMPLETE AND VARIED
Plus 3 Business Men's Specials Daily
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VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
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• Luncheons
• Cocktails
• Dinners
AAA
GOURMET
MOBIL
COMMENDED

FAMILY STYLE
Dinner
EVERY SUNDAY! All You Can Eat **\$1.90**
11 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Salad Bar Included)
SATURDAY SPECIALS
Lobster-Tenderloin Combination
Chicken-Ham (Family Style)
(Salad Bar Included)
FISH FRY — FRIDAYS
PERCH All You Can Eat . . . **\$1.90**
JIGG'S SUPPER CLUB
Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571
A Short Drive Into the "Near North"


NOW SERVING FRIDAYS
16 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK . . . (Fridays Only)
8 OZ. TENDERLOIN . . . (Fridays Only)
FISH FRY FRIDAYS . . . (Plate Lunch and Country Style)
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
FORESTER
The FORESTER
Corner Spencer St. & Hiway 41
Appleton
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646
Complete line of Sea Food,
including Boneless Perch
and Pike. Also baked
potato
• Kiddie Special Ham-
burger and French Fries!
Reservations
Available
for Weddings,
Banquets,
Parties, etc.

What to Do—
Where to Go
Cinema I — Song of Norway
at 6:30 and 9:15.
Viking Theater — House of
Dark Shadows at 1:30, 5 p.m.
and 8:30. Night of Dark
Shadows at 3:15, 6:45 and 10
p.m.
Appleton Theater — Billy
Jack at 7 and 9 p.m.
Neenah Theater — Summer
of '42 at 6:30 and 9:50. MOVE,
once at 8:20.
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh —
Night of Dark Shadows at 6:30
and 10 p.m. House of Dark
Shadows, once at 8:20
Time Theater, Oshkosh —
Anderson Tapes at 7 and 9
p.m.
41 Outdoor — Abominable
Dr. Phibes, shown first; Bun-
ny O'Hare, shown second
Show starts at dusk.
Tower Outdoor — Ginger;
The Games Men Play Open
at 7 p.m.; show starts at
dusk.
44 Outdoor — Bunny
O'Hare, shown first; Abomin-
able Dr. Phibes, shown sec-
ond. Open at 7:15, show starts
at dusk
Music Theatre Green Bay —
through Sunday — Fiddler on
the Roof, 8:1 p.m., Pennings
Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert
College, De Pere.
Peninsula Players — com-
edy, Lord Arthur Savile's
Crime, 8:30 p.m. through Sat-
urday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday,
Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish
Creek.
Attic Theatre — Musical,
Sweet Charity, 8:15 p.m.,
through Saturday, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday, L a w r e n c e Music-
Drama Center. Plays through
Sept. 4.
Last Planetarium Show —
At UW-Fox Valley Campus,
program on the skies at 7:30
p.m.


Enjoy Authentic English
Fish n' Chips
As Originally Introduced by Marc's Big Boy
A generous portion of golden Icelandic fish filets,
served up with our very own "chips" (French Fries,
that is . . . and you add a dash of Malt Vinegar for extra
ZING! It's a great family treat, for lunch or dinner . . .
and Big Boy makes it even better than our English
cousins.
There's Something wonderful for Everyone at
Marc's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
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BRADFORD HOUSE
TOWN & COUNTRY
FAMILY DINING

FAMILY BONANZA SPECIALS
Restaurant Hours: 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Sun. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
THURS. ALL THE SPAGHETTI
YOU CAN EAT . . . **99c**
FRI. ALL THE FISH
YOU CAN EAT . . . **99c**
SAT. STEAK NIGHT
1/2 LB. DINNER STEAK . . . **2 for \$3.00**
Starts at 4 P.M.
STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Sun. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
NORTHLAND PLAZA — Hwy. 00 & Richmond


Our Buffets Are
Making Us Famous!
Friday Evening
Seafood Buffet
\$1.95
Bountiful! Beautiful!
Coffee Shop 5 to 9 p.m.
Leisurely
Sunday Brunch
\$1.95
Hearty! Heavenly!
Valley Inn Room 10 to 2:30 p.m.
NEENAH RAMADA INN
Downtown Neenah Reservations Not Necessary

Little Alibi
HALL & BAR (Adults)
129 N. Main — Kimberly
AIR CONDITIONED!!!
Great Weekend Dance Music!
FRIDAY NIGHT
AGGIE & DEL
Win a Steak Dinner for Two!
SATURDAY NIGHT
DEL TONES
SUNDAY — 5 to 9
LYLE GAST TRIO
Arden & Val Wandt, Proprietors

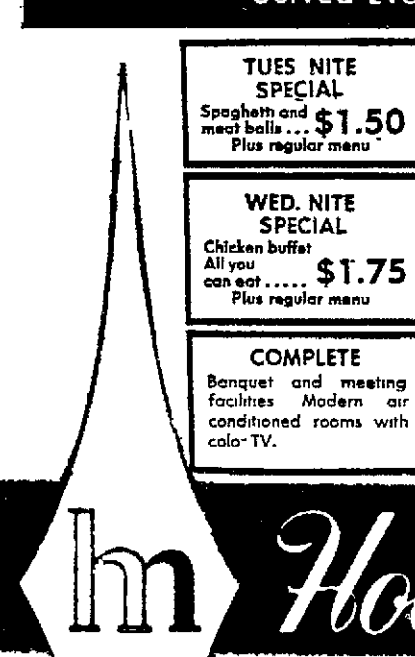
SPECIAL TONITE
THURSDAY NITE
Baked STUFFED
PORK CHOPS
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RAINBOW
TROUT
Complete With Salad Bar
Thru Dessert
\$2.50
Also Serving Off Our
Regular Menu from
5 to 10 Nightly
REETZ'S SUPPER
CLUB
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Lecker's
Outagamie Speedway
STOCK CAR
RACING

FRIDAY, AUG. 27
at Apple Creek
Ballard Road—North of Appleton
SPECIAL FEATURE RACES
✓ TROPHY ✓ POWDER PUFF
✓ DEMOLITION FOOTBALL
\$1.50 per Adult — 75c Students 12 to 15 Years
Children under 12 FREE Accompanied by a parent
BEER — POP — SANDWICHES, etc.
Time Trials: 7 p.m. — Races 8 p.m.
For further information or details Phone Pennings 734-1281

ANNOUNCING!
The OPENING of CRYSTAL CLUB
ANCHOR ROOM, BAR & RESTAURANT
Now Open Under New Management
Hilda Kutzeb, Proprietor
CHICKEN — STEAK — SEAFOOD
Short Order Dinners & Sandwiches
WED. NITE SPECIAL — TURTLE, FRENCH FRIED
We Cater to Parties, Banquets, etc.
OPEN 6 NITES A WEEK — 4:30 P.M. to 3:30 A.M.
Closed Mondays — Ph. 739-9913
4815 West Prospect, Appleton

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BIG TEE
BURGER
RESTAURANT
NOW OPEN!
COMPLETE
NEW MENU
PLENTY OF PARKING

Meet the New
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Bob & Donna Scheer
GREAT TASTEE TREATS
TRIPLE THICK SHAKES
■ Large 45c
■ BANANA SPLIT 65c
■ PARFAIT 65c
■ SUNDAES 35c . . . 45c . . . 55c
FLAVORS: Chocolate, Hot Fudge, Straw-
berry, Butterscotch, Black Raspberry,
Pineapple, Marshmallow, Peach, Cherry,
Vanilla.
■ CONES 15c . . . 25c . . . 35c
■ DIP TOP CONES 20c
■ PUSH-UP 15c
■ TEE & EFF BAR 20c
■ BARREL 15c
■ CARRY-OUT QUART 75c
■ CARRY-OUT PINT 40c
■ ORANGE, ROOT BEER 10c . . . 15c . . . 25c
■ COCA COLA, SPRITE. 10c . . . 15c . . . 25c
GREAT TASTEE SNACKS
■ BIG TEE BURGER 65c
■ TASTEE BURGER DELUXE 40c
■ TASTEE CHEESEBURGER 35c
■ TASTEE BURGER 30c
■ LONG DOG (a big 10") 49c
■ TASTEE DOG 30c
■ HOT FISH SANDWICH 39c
■ FRENCH FRIES 25c
■ ONION RINGS 35c
TASTEE CRISP CHICKEN
with sealed in flavor!
■ SNACK—2 pcs. 69c
(fries)
■ DINNER—3 pcs. \$1.35
(fries + cole slaw + roll)
■ FAMILY-PAK—9 pcs. \$2.65
■ PICNIC-PAK—15 pcs. \$3.95
■ PARTY-PAK—21 pcs. \$4.45
1605 S. ONEIDA STREET
Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital


Continental
CHICKEN & SEAFOOD
SMORGASBORD
Served Every Friday 5 to 9:30 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults **\$1.95** Children **\$1.25**
under 10
This Week Featuring:
• Fried Spring Chicken
• Fried Breaded Shrimp
• Pork Chop Suzy with Rice
• Broiled Fillet of Sole Johnsville
• Beer Batter Haddock
• Fried Fresh Lake Smelt
• Hot German Potato Salad
PLUS Menasha Hotel's special array of salads . . .
plus French bread.

Hotel Menasha
177 Main Street, Downtown

HOME OF
THE
SUPER HOT
JD
BURGER

JD DRIVE-IN
Between Mead Pool and AHS-E on John Street
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING AREA
SUPER 1c
DAIRY SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ON ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS
• Shakes • Custards
• Floats • Sundaes
First One
Reg. Price
Second for
1c
90 DAY
FREEZE
Hamburgers
7 for \$1.00
French Fries
7 for \$1.00
Drinks (Med. Size)
7 for \$1.00

NOW ENTERTAINING
KEITH CLOW
Beginning Monday
Corrugated Glass
6 Nights a Week!
Open 11:30 for
Noon Lunches
Special Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
220 CLUB
220 N. Lyndale, Appleton

WE WILL BE SERVING
FRIDAY NIGHT!!!
Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer Appleton, 734-5260
Your Expert Hosts for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.
OUR FRIDAY SMORGASBORD
NOW FEATURES
Frog Legs, Shrimp, Perch, Clam Crisp, Broasted Chicken,
Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Onion Rings, Hot German Potato
Salad, French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Casseroles, Wide
Variety of Salads and Homemade Desserts.
Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

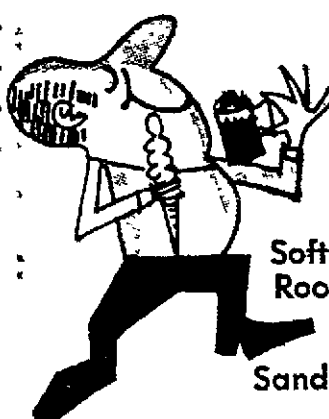
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Specials of the Week:

**Regular 40¢ "FOOT LONG"
HOT DOG
And Reg. 30¢ French Fries 56¢
ALL for Just**

"Northside Appleton's Newest Snack Center"

Reg. 30¢
Chocolate, Banana or Strawberry
SHAKE . . . just 19¢



**Dairy
Dip**
Soft Serve
Root Beer
Sandwiches

701 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

**Sunday
Brunch**

ADULTS . . . \$2.25 Children . . . \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church,
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sea Food Buffet

FRIDAY

Serving From 5 to 10 p.m.
Adults . . . \$2.25 Children . . . \$1.50

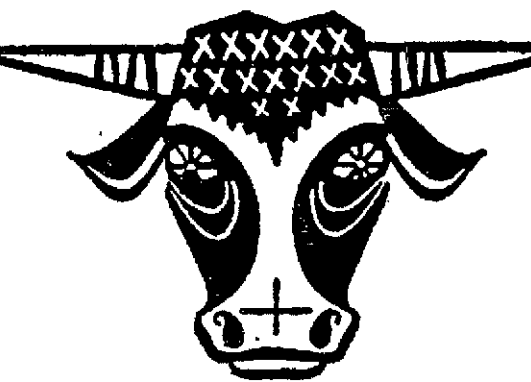
**FRIDAY SPECIAL
BONELESS STEAMSHIP
ROUND OF BEEF**

"Watch It Carved Before Your Eyes by the Chef"

**ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUNDAY**



**LEFT
GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE**
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton



**NINO'S Steak
Round-up**

LUNCHES • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

WITH THIS COUPON

Nino's Fine Quality

2 FILLET

MIGNON DINNERS

Includes Baked Potato, Salad, Approx.
Bowl With Choice of Dressing, 8 oz. Ea.
Tater Top and Chives, Rolls,
Butter, Coffee or Tea **\$6.50**

BOTH FOR

Valid Now, Aug. 26 Thru Wed., Sept. 1

At All Wisconsin Locations

You Must Present Coupon to Waitress With Order

Also Serving
CHOPS, CHICKEN, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, FISH and
A FULL VARIETY OF U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAKS
Please Call for Reservations

TONIGHT



Motorcycle Firewall Act
BOOGER RACE
TROPHY DASH
\$300 Race Roulette
Jackpot

**WISCONSIN
INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY
KAUKAUNA, WIS.**
(Formerly KK Sports Arena)

Time Trials 7 p.m. Races 8 p.m.

Adult Admission . . . \$1.50

Kids 12 thru 15 . . . 75¢

Kids, Under 12,
With Parents . . . FREE

The Fox River Racing Club

STROEBE ISLAND HAVEN PRESENTS:
**FIRST
ANNUAL
FOX VALLEY
REGATTA**

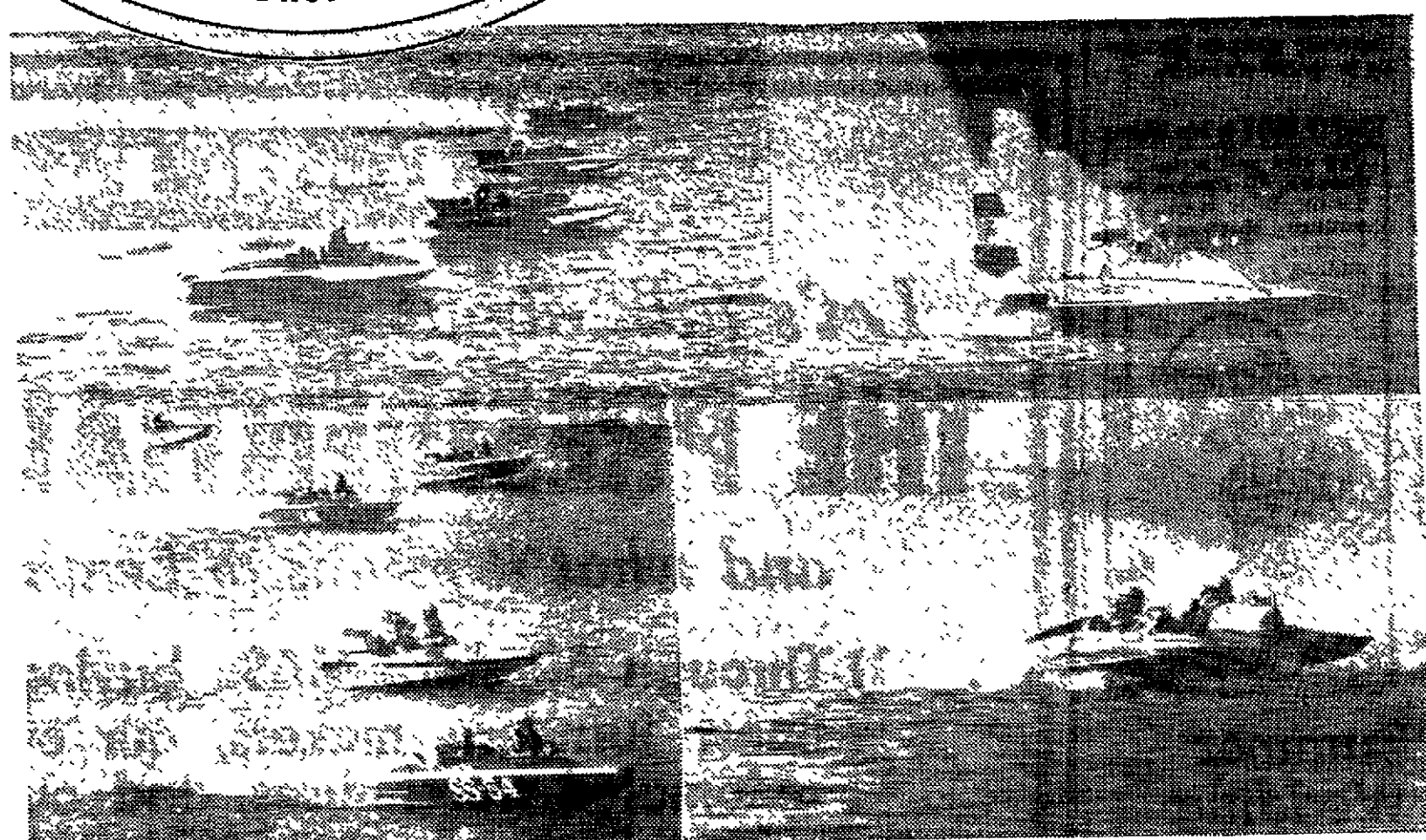
Engines up to 1,500 h.p.!

Speeds to 115 m.p.h. 12 Races!

INBOARD HYDROPLANE RACES

**SUPER
SUNDAY
Aug. 29th**

Exciting 1¼-Mile Oval Course
on Little Lake Butte des Morts



Featuring appearance of Greg Ostrowski and his "Last Hurrah" (600 h.p. modified Chevrolet) which won National & World Championships in SK Class in Dayton, Ohio on Aug. 1st AND Appleton's Dennis Brucks in "Whiplash" (flat-bottom, 427 c.i., 625 h.p. Chevrolet) who is Wisconsin's only entry!!!

★ Over 50 Entries from entire U.S.A.

★ Sky Diving Exhibition (12:30) with
4 jumpers hitting the water.

★ Food Stands from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

★ Admission: Adults—\$1.00; Children Under 12 Free with Adult.

★ Program Starts at 11 a.m. with Live
Entertainment by "DIXIELAND RAMBLERS"

★ Water Skiing Exhibition with "AQUA
FOXES II" from Neenah.

STROEBE ISLAND HAVEN

Turn East Off Hwy. 41 onto Stroebe Rd.—Opposite 41 Outdoor

The **Embassy** Motor Lodge
Hwy. 41 & BB, Appleton
Phone 739-6351

LIVE
Entertainment

FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Try Bill Bahr's
Famous
BEEF
WELLINGTON

Served Friday Noon & Nite:

Golden Fried, Fresh
LAKE PERCH, served
with Delicious Home-Made
POTATO PANCAKES and
all the trimmings . . . just
Served FAMILY-STYLE (All You Can Eat)

\$1.65

SPECIALS Served Every Evening Mon. thru Sat.

Your choice of our truly famous POTATO PAN-
CAKES or FRENCH FRIES, including delicious cole
slaw and tasty grilled bread served with . . .

**All the FISH
You Can Eat**

\$1.35
Only

EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

Your Favorite Brand
of Bottle Beer Always
Available

at the **Golden Griddle**
RESTAURANT

Valley Fair—Appleton

Featured Every Thursday:

1¼-Pound
MAINE LOBSTER

— a real taste sensation!!

Flown in from Boston at noon. If you're a
"Down-Easter", or just plain like lobster,
we'll be happy to reserve it for you and your
party. Just give us a call.

**COMPLETE \$6.95 Hot
DINNER . . . Fish**



230 N. Superior St.
Appleton
Phone 739-8896

for
Reservations

Cocktails Served 'til Closing in the Crow's Nest

**MR. T'S
ROOM**
• Seafood
• Chicken
• Steak
• Sandwiches
SERVING FRIDAYS
11:00 a.m. to
1:30 p.m. and
4:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Located at
Jerry's Lanes
Kimberly
788-1741

HAUPT'S
Always
The Best
Food &
Drinks

Parents Announce Late Summer Engagements



Sisters Engaged

Marline M. Kavanaugh

Julie Van Straten

Mary A. Cychosz

Debbie Ludwig

Juliana M. Evers

Kay Ann Kaphingst

Kathleen Ann Roemer

Mary Jean Roemer

Kavanaugh-Vandenberg

KAUKAUNA — August 5 is the wedding date of Marlene M. Kavanaugh and Kenneth N. Vandenberg. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael Kavanaugh, route 2. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Kavanaugh. Mr. Vandenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Vandenberg, route 2. Miss Kavanaugh, a Green Bay Packer Golden Girl, attends the City College of Cosmetology and is director of Mar's Majorettes. Her fiancé is a Navy veteran and is currently studying electronics technology at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Oshkosh.

Van Straten-Gehring

SHIOCTON — A late summer of 1972 wedding is being planned by Julie Van Straten and James Gehring. Their engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Straten, route 2. Mr. Gehring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gehring, route 1. Miss Van Straten was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute's practical nursing program and is now with Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is a student at Oshkosh State University where he is majoring in special education.

Cychosz-Glocke

MANAWA — A Sept. 30 wedding date has been set by Mary A. Cychosz and Royden E. Glocke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Anton F. Cychosz, 526 Clark St. Her father is the late Anton Cychosz. Parents of Mr. Glocke are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glocke, route 1. Miss Cychosz is a sophomore at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé is a student at River Falls State University.

Ludwig-Eperen

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Tom Van Eperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Eperen, route 2. Miss Ludwig is a student at Appleton's City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Evers-Viner

RHINELANDER — October 30 is the wedding date chosen by Juliane M. Evers and Robert A. Viner. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evers. Mr. Viner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Viner, Green Brook, N.J. Miss Evers attended Stevens Point State University and is currently with the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé, who attended Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., is a sales representative for Monsanto Co.

Kaphingst-Scott

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaphingst, 509 Park St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Ann, to Gregory W. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, 111 E. Lindberg St., Appleton. Miss Kaphingst is employed as receptionist at Kaukauna City Hall and her fiancé is a student at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. A Jan. 1, 1972 wedding is planned.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Roemer, 316 E. First St., have announced the engagements of their daughters, Kathleen Ann and Mary Jean. Kathleen and Spc-4 Joseph Ryba have chosen June 24 as their wedding date. Mr. Ryba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ryba, 233 Mill St., Little Chute. She is an employee of the

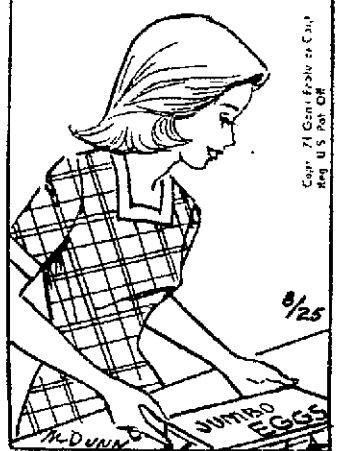
George Banta Co. Her fiancé is stationed with the Army in Vietnam. Mary Jean and Daniel Van Cuyk have chosen fall of 1972 for their wedding. Mr. Van Cuyk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Cuyk, 431 S. Joseph St. Mary Jean is with The Post Crescent. Her fiancé is a student at Oshkosh State University.

Golueke-Hebeler

DE PERE — Mary Jean Golueke and Roland K. Hebeler have chosen Nov. 27 as their wedding date. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Golueke. Mr. Hebeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hebeler, 215 S. Elm St., Appleton. Miss Golueke is an alumni of St. Norbert College, De Pere, and is presently attending Oshkosh State University (OSU). She is an instructor at St. Mary Grade School, Menasha. Her fiancé, a graduate student at OSU, is a music instructor at St. Mary High School, Menasha.

THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

Egg size and weight: Jumbo, 30 ounces to dozen; Extra large, 27 ounces; Medium, 20 ounces; Small, 18 ounces.



Abraham-Freer

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Gregory Freer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Freer, route 2. The young couple are both students at Oshkosh State University.

Summer Wedding Heller-Crikelair

NEENAH — St. Gabriel Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Catherine A. Heller and Robert J. Crikelair Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heller, 340 Fairbrook Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crikelair, 721 Congress Place. Miss Patricia Heller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Daniel Crikelair was best man. Dennis Heller and Brad Weinke seated guests who were greeted later at a reception at the church. The newlyweds will live in Stevens Point.

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Dean Martin's American Premiere Preview Double Treat

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channel 5 — Since the Dean Martin people didn't spend any money for a summer show this year — they repeated old shows — they held one week open to do something new. This is the week and what they've got is two bright half-hours combined into what they're calling Dean Martin Presents: Sneak Preview. Each 30 minutes is a potential series.

5:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — On Alas Smith and Jones, our boys are hired by a big rancher (Burt Ives) to recover a bust of Caesar taken by a Mexican rancher (Cesar Romero). If they do it, they'll get \$20,000 — with the proviso that they sit in on Ives' big weekly poker game. (R)

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Lancer, generally heavy on action, turns thoughtful tonight. The plot concerns Murdoch's birthday and the three presents bought for him: a stereotypical, a sow and a rare rifle. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Bewitched puts its witchy spotlight on Esmeralda who is depressed over her appearance, as the boy friend she hasn't seen in 400 years comes to call. (R)

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside (Raymond Burr) is being tested for a secret government job and The Mob moves in. In a gambit to make him reveal where a squealer is being hidden. They try to exert psychological pressure, via a weak doctor but Ironside turns the tables, and uses the doctor's techniques on the chief villain. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Frank Sinatra's first (and maybe only) situation comedy appearance is repeated on Make Room for Granddaddy tonight. Frank plays himself, a last-minute dinner guest in a household of flutery females and Danny. (R)

8-10 Channels 2-7 — A silly science-fiction sortie is up on The Thursday Night Movies. "The Frozen Dead," which dates from '67, was an attempt to combine sci-fi and politics, with Dana Andrews starring as a Nazi scientist who once work-

'Lord Seville's Crime' Pleasant Diversion

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FISH CREEK — Peninsula Players' American premiere of Constance Cox's "Lord Arthur Seville's Crime" Tuesday night proved to be a pleasant summer evening's diversion, generally well-acted and with at least a handful of hearty laughs for every member of the audience.

The production wasn't, however, anywhere near as sparkling as Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," although "Lord Arthur" began as a short story by Wilde, eventually transformed to a play by Constance Cox 20 years ago. It was worth the transition, but one can see why Wilde chose to write it as a short story instead of the stage.

The Victorian period comedy concerns a wealthy, not-too-bright English gentleman about to be married. He is told by an acclaimed palmist shortly before the wedding that in his life he will commit one murder. Shocked, he puts off the marriage until he fulfills his fate, so he can marry "with a clear conscience." The inept attempts at "offing" a relative provide most of the laughs, which are interspersed with some fairly basic spoofing (not really satire) of English upper classes.

Funny Line
Acting is competent throughout, though on opening night several actors muffed lines. Especially enjoyable was watching Dennis Kennedy, as Lord Arthur's servant, Baines, mistakenly refer to his master as "my love," rather than "my lord." It's a good thing Kennedy is a veteran actor, or he surely would have broken up.

Each character was in good hands, from Fred Marlow as Lord Arthur to Charles Likar as the incompetent anarchist, Herr Winkelkopf. But, for the second ed on living bodies in concentration camps. (R)

8:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — Dan August concerns a clever race track robbery, reminiscent of the football stadium heist in "The Split," with the thieves getting away with the loot in an ambulance. But they shoot a cop who is Dan's pal, so he angrily goes after the gang. (R)

straight week, the most colorful portrayal was by Carle Benson, who this week played the senile Dean of Paddington.

Benson, one of Peninsula's most versatile veterans, put me in mind of several superb Attic Theatre performances by Urban Van Susteren, who must play the Dean if Attic ever does "Lord Arthur."

Very Victorian
As in most Victorian comedies, the women are superficially developed as stage characters, with the elder ladies wise and the younger romantic and foolish. In the former category, Jeanette Leahy, Maggy Magerstadt and Lorry Young were very effective as the Ladies Windemere, Clementina and Julia Merton. In the latter class, Vicki Kaywood was luscious as Sybil Merton.

Others in the cast were Steven M. Vickers as the disreputable palmist, Mr. Padgers, and Anna Bull as a domestic, Nellie.

Generally, the production, also directed by Likar, was well-paced and staged effectively. Vickers' set was colorful and was aided by beautiful furniture, apparently loaned by an area department store.

Costuming, however, designed by Bernice Matthews, was inappropriate to a fault. Why proper Victorian ladies would dress like American western dance hall hostesses is beyond me. Perhaps the costumes were available and it was cheaper than doing them correctly, but they were distracting.

"Lord Arthur Seville's Crime" will continue nightly through Sunday. Next Tuesday, the final production of Peninsula Players' 37th season, "Butterflies Are Free," opens.

Court Decides on 'Jesus Superstar' Rock Productions

The Original American Touring Company, which appeared in Appleton recently in "Jesus Christ Superstar," has been restrained from performing any unauthorized concert production or advertising the rock opera anywhere in the United States.

The opera rights are owned by Robert Stigwood Group, Ltd. which initiated a restraining order through the courts. The touring company sought to lift the order, but Judge Lawrence Pierce, U.S. District Court, Southern District, denied the petition and upheld the initial restraining order rendered by Judge Charles Tenny.



Attic Theatre actors in important roles in "Sweet Charity," the summer theater's last production of the season are Charles Seter, left, Jeff Hager, center, Gordon Case, upper right, and Charles Ross, right. The musical currently is at 8:15 p.m. in Lawrence Music-Center and at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. It also plays at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday Sept. 4. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.
5—"Tillie and Gus"—Couple of gamblers pose as missionaries to share in niece's inheritance. W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy.

7:30 p.m.
34—"Nightfall" (1957)—Artist and buddy find loot of gunmen fleeing bank stickup and, between dodging the law and bandits, wish they hadn't. Aldo Ray, Brian Keith, Anne Bancroft.

8 p.m.
2-7—"The Frozen Dead"—Dana Andrews stars as a Nazi scientist whose experiments include freezing human beings, in the science-fiction thriller.

9 p.m.
34—"Assignment Paris" (1952)—Reporter in Budapest is arrested for spying and is tricked into confessing. His pals set out to rescue him. Dan Andrews, George Sanders, Marta Toren, Audrey Totter.

10:30 p.m.
2—"The Long Gray Line"

straining order through the courts. The touring company sought to lift the order, but Judge Lawrence Pierce, U.S. District Court, Southern District, denied the petition and upheld the initial restraining order rendered by Judge Charles Tenny.



president and business manager; Louis Mauthe, secretary; George Lauterbach, treasurer; Gary Stang, music secretary; and Eugene Hickey and James Leeman, directors.

The club has scheduled its annual Appleton concert for



Roemer

April 29 and 30 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The chorus made several out-of-town appearances last season, including one at the Performing Arts Center in Milwaukee.

Television Schedules		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:30-NBA Hi Lites	11:30-Love American
4:00-Lessie	10:00-News	FRIDAY P.M.
4:30-1 Love Lucy	10:30-Dick Cavett	12:00-All My Children
5:00-News	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:30-Let's Make A Deal
5:30-TV-11 News	7:00-Sesame Street	1:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-Rat Patrol	8:00-Underdog Rocky	1:30-Dating Game
6:30-Atlas Smith & Jones	8:30-Tennessee Tuxedo	2:00-General Hospital
7:30-Bewitched	9:00-Ironing Board Classics	2:30-One Life to Live
8:00-Danny Thomas	10:30-Thief Girl	3:00-Password
8:30-Dan August	11:00-Contact	3:30-Bewitched

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	7:00-Run For Your Life	11:25-News
4:00-Daniel Boone	FRIDAY, A.M.	11:30-Search for Tomorrow
5:00-My Favorite Martian	6:45-Cheer-Up Time	FRIDAY P.M.
5:30-News	7:00-CBS Morning News	12:00-Noon Show
6:00-News	7:30-Lawman	1:00-Let's Make A Deal
6:30-News	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	1:30-Newlywed Game
7:00-Family Affair	9:00-Lucy Show	2:00-Dating Game
7:30-Lancer	9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30-Secret Storm
8:00-News	10:00-Family Affair	2:30-Edge of Night
10:00-News	10:30-Love of Life	3:00-Gomer Pyle
10:30-Movie	11:00-Where The Heart Is	3:30-As the World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:00-News	11:55-News
5:00-Truth or Consequences	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY P.M.
5:30-ABC News	6:00-Farm Digest	12:00-Mid-Day
6:00-News	6:45-Today show	12:30-Let's Make A Deal
6:30-Action Playhouse	7:00-Dinah's Place	1:00-Newlywed Game
7:00-Ironside	7:30-Concentration	1:30-Dating Game
8:00-Adam-12	8:00-Sale of the Century	2:00-General Hospital
9:00-Dan Martin	10:30-Hollywood Squares	2:30-Bright Promise
10:00-News	11:00-Where The Heart Is	3:00-Somebody Set It Off
10:30-Tonight Show	11:30-Where, What, Where Game	3:30-Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	8:00-Captain Kangaroo	FRIDAY P.M.
4:30-1 Spy	9:00-Romper Room	12:00-News
5:00-News	9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	12:30-Let's Make A Deal
5:30-News	10:00-Family Affair	1:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-Lancer	10:30-Love of Life	1:30-Dating Game
6:30-News	11:00-Where The Heart Is	2:00-General Hospital
7:00-News	11:25-News	2:30-Bright Promise
7:30-News	11:55-News	3:00-Somebody Set It Off
8:00-News	12:00-News	3:30-Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:30-This Is Your Life	11:30-Love, American
4:00-Call of the West	10:00-News	FRIDAY P.M.
4:30-Danbury	10:30-Dick Cavett	12:00-All My Children
5:00-ABC News	11:00-Search for Tomorrow	12:30-Let's Make A Deal
5:30-Dick Van Dyke	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	1:00-Newlywed Game
6:00-News	12:00-News	1:30-Dating Game
6:30-Atlas Smith & Jones	12:30-News	2:00-General Hospital
7:00-Bewitched	1:00-Where The Heart Is	2:30-Bright Promise
7:30-Dan Martin	1:30-Where, What, Where Game	3:00-Password
8:00-Dan August	1:55-Where, What, Where Game	3:30-Galloping Gourmet

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.	6:30-11 Takes a Thief	9:00-Movie
4:30-Sesame Street	7:30-Movie	10:30-Movie
5:00-Rogers Theater		

'Laugh-in' Dick Martin Marries British Actress

HONOLULU (AP) — Dick Martin of television's "Laugh-In" has married British actress Dolly Read in private ceremonies. The couple was married at

an unannounced Sunday ceremony presided over by Circuit Court Judge Allen Hawkins and held in the presidential suite of a hotel.

Martin's 14-year-old son, Cary, gave the bride away. The Martins will honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands for a week before returning to California to begin a new season of "Laugh-In."

There are plans for more of this season. It will definitely perform in the Upper Midwest Association "Big Sing" this of spring in Munising, Mich.

Martin, 47, was divorced from his first wife seven years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Read of Bristol, England.

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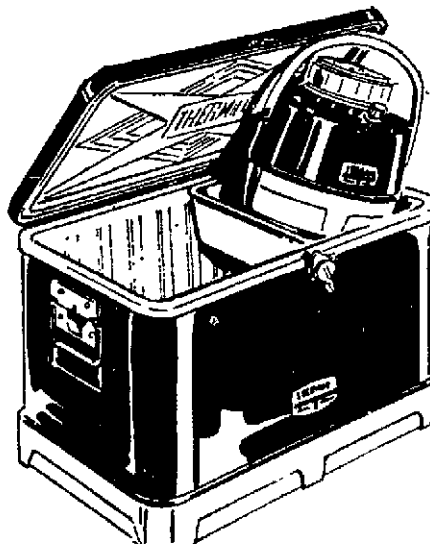
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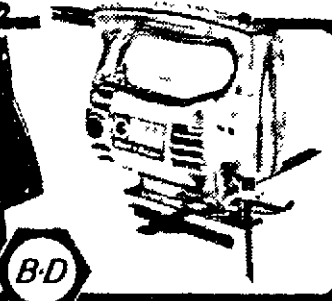
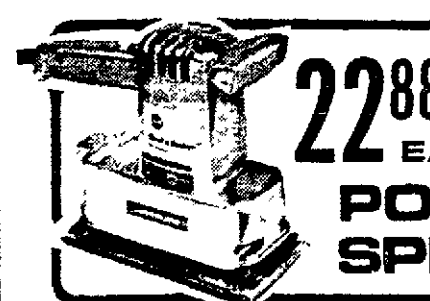
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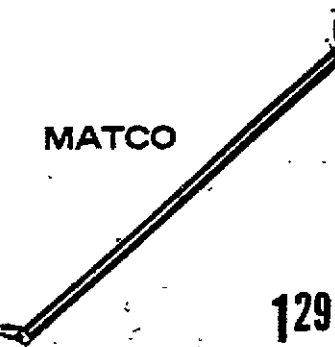
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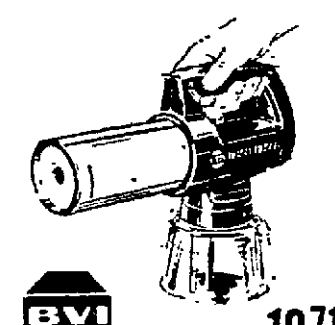
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The Legislature's Performance

During most of the history of this state the legislature managed its duties in sessions extending over a period of about six months, with generous allowances for long weekends to accommodate the family and other private obligations of its members and communication with constituents on their home grounds. Until about 30 years ago, the legislature tended to plan for adjournment in early June, which approximated planting time in the rural regions which sent a majority of senators and assemblymen to Madison.

That sessions will inevitably be longer in the 1970's is widely understood. State affairs are more complex. Problems are more numerous and difficult. The farmer domination has been eliminated. Two parties lately have frequently shared control, a situation that does not make for easy or amicable resolution of difficult and controversial problems. Public expectations about legislative response to problems have risen, as shown most graphically in the enormous growth in the number of bills and resolutions presented in Madison.

All these factors, and more, must be considered in any fair judgment of performance by our state legislators. Notwithstanding, and taking them into account as generously as possible, the performance of the legislature of 1971 during the eight long months since it convened last January is unimpressive, to put it more gently than the record deserves.

One of our state capitol news representatives has remarked that only a tiny handful of enactments have come from these long months of legislative activity, or more precisely, inactivity. He acknowledged that numbers of laws enacted cannot be fairly used as a test. A legislature must also reject absurd, dangerous, frivolous matter, especially in a lawmaking system such as we have which permits the presentation of all ideas, without regard to merit.

But the fact that our representatives have not been enacting, or defeating, proposals is some kind of a measure of the desultory tone and spirit it has presented. Gov. Lucey thus far has dipped his executive pen into the inkwell for the purpose of signing bills on fewer occasions, we would venture, than any man who has ever sat in his chair for such a protracted period when the legislature was technically deliberating.

The men who lead the opposing parties that control the houses are experienced, responsible, able. It is time for Mr. Froehlich of the assembly Republican minority, Speaker Huber of the assembly Democratic majority, Sen. Keppler of the senate Republican majority and Sen. Risser of the senate Democratic minority, to ask themselves how they can defend their records in next year's elections. If they are as candid as we believe, they will order more diligent performance forthwith, as dutiful and self-respecting captains of their party teams.

Speaking With Forked Tongue

Men who rise to high positions in the political field must necessarily tell people what they want to hear at least every now and then. But two statements by President Nixon in recent weeks can only be construed as political verbiage of a most irresponsible kind. They raise hopes of processes that have either been declared unconstitutional or are difficult to put into effect.

At a Knights of Columbus convention, the President endorsed the Roman Catholic church's stand on federal aid to parochial schools although the Supreme Court had made two recent rulings that raised deep doubts about help in that area. The President came up with no plan; he merely found a means of drawing enthusiastic applause.

At Austin, Texas, the President spoke against "busing for busing's sake" and indicated that busing orders, by the United States Supreme Court, will be enforced only to the "minimum."

Jonathan Yardley, book editor of the Greensboro, North Carolina *Daily News*, has written about the confusion this latest statement of the President dealing with desegregation has caused in the South.

"The white South genuinely expected that under the Nixon Administration and Burger Court the 'extreme' measure of busing could be avoided." Yet once the Court ruled that busing was a legitimate means of desegregation, "the South responded with admirable equanimity and common sense. Since May the order of the day generally has been: we are going to obey the law, we are going to obey it fully, and we are going to obey it in good spirit."

Yardley describes the preparations

in Greensboro as to the finest details of desegregation from cheerleaders and student government to football practice and other after school activities. White southerners — and some black southerners — were not at all happy with the decision but Yardley indicates they were expecting to obey the law and the spirit of it.

"And along comes Mr. Nixon... The South has come, however slowly, to understand that the law must not be tampered with for political expediency and it has committed itself to obeying it dutifully. For the President of the United States to imply that it can be evaded is unconscionable and a disservice to every southerner who is working earnestly for racial peace."

The same must be said about the President's holding out some sort of hope to Roman Catholics that in spite of Supreme Court rulings, somehow, a lot of money will become available. That this was not the intention of Mr. Nixon in the off-the-cuff remarks to an enthusiastic crowd is no excuse.

The decisions of courts are not always permanent as the history of Supreme Court decisions shows. But the Supreme Court has been trying to determine directions both in desegregation and in federal aid to school systems.

For the President of the United States, especially one who campaigned on a law and order theme, to infer that the law as currently interpreted should be obeyed at a minimum or that it might vaguely be changed in some way at his whim, is a poor example to set for every American.

Looking Backward

Bay Advocate 25 Years Old

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 19, 1871.

The Green Bay Advocate has just completed its 25th volume, having been published, without interruption, and in the same city for a quarter of a century, and entering upon its 26th year with a larger amount of vitality than ever before.

Its genial editor, Hon. C. D. Robinson, so well known and highly esteemed as one of the veteran editors of the State, thus pleasantly discourses of the contrasts between his first days in Wisconsin and the present, closing with friendly greetings, which are cordially reciprocated by The Crescent, which was established only a few years later, and has held its own with equal steadfastness with the Advocate.

"Within that 25 years the territory of Wisconsin has grown from a wilderness into a great and powerful state. It was then the sunset terminus of the route of the western voyagers; it is now a way station far to the eastward of half-way in a western tour of the pleasure seekers from Eastern states.

The Indian trails of the Wisconsin forests are now

abandoned for the railroads; sleeping palace coaches are now used instead of the blanket or tent in the woods. The bark canoe is a curiosity for museums — steamboats and sail vessels take its place. We get news now in 15 minutes what would have required a month to a year to transmit.

Our prairies now are wheat fields; the waste place now are cities; the wild rivers have been tamed to turn the wheels of manufactures.

Here at Green Bay, the old fort is gone, and the gaily dressed soldiers and their reveille gives place to whistles and bells. Alas! Many of the old friends of the past are gone, too, never more to return.

We feel on this occasion somewhat like self-congratulation that the uncertain newspaper enterprise started by us here in 1846, under so many discouraging circumstances, has been attended with such great success, and we can scarcely give offense to anyone by comparison of the success of our enterprise with that of others in this region, as the competitors were so few.

Our circulation numbers about as many quires now as

sheets then; the awkward old press is gone, the best modern machinery takes its place and breath of steam and sinews of iron do the work.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 22, 1846.

Two members of the Appleton Civic Ballet, Miss Donna Beaumont and Lawrence Blick, were planning to continue their study of the dance at the School of American Ballet in New York City. Blick was to leave Sunday for New York and Miss Beaumont was to make the trip east with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Beaumont, in September. Each was accepted as students of the school after auditions in Chicago.

Members of the Seymour Luther League planning the group's outdoor corn and wiener roast at the fairgrounds were George Schaumburg, Alvin Gehrke, Audrey Karrow, Betty Flestadt and Albert Maass.

Mrs. W. R. Schulze was elected program chairman at the meeting of the Brillion Girl Scout Association at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hulbregtse.



Washington Insight—

Nixon Has Knack for Getting Headlines; Fails to Follow Up

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON—Dramatic turnabouts on the economy and Communist China have inspired a chorus of wondrous awe about the capacity of a President to make headlines. And those who confuse headlines with history believe that Mr. Nixon has already sewed up the 1972 election.

But there is something about Mr. Nixon which makes that judgment premature. A lot of little things—matters of timing and style and presentation—cause the public to make a discount for even his genuine accomplishments.

For one thing, there is a pattern of no follow-up. This first became clear at the beginning of this year when Mr. Nixon announced a "new American revolution" based on a program for revenue-sharing. But after that blare of self-praise, months went by before anybody could figure out what the program was, and even now the administration has put on no pressure for its enactment.

In the same vein, after the announcement of the forthcoming trip to China, Mr. Nixon left all the details up in the air. And the new economic measures were barely announced when he left Washington on a cross-country tour to San Clemente.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 24, 1961.

New officers elected by the Spiegelberg family at its fourth reunion at Dale Park were Ferdinand Spiegelberg, Dale, president; Orville Grossman, Dale, vice president; Mrs. Ferdinand Spiegelberg, secretary; Ray Passelt, Larsen, treasurer, and Mrs. Willard Kluge, New London, historian.

Georgia Shaw, Menasha, was one of the national winners in an original poster contest sponsored by the United Church of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Churches.

Donald Long and Bernard Bloch were co-chairmen of the Holy Hour Prayer for Peace to be held at Goodland Field in Appleton.

The lack of interest in implementation combines with a heavy emphasis on hoked-up drama to give the impression that Mr. Nixon is mainly concerned to manipulate public opinion. After all, was it really necessary for him to



Kraft

announce the economic measures in a TV broadcast to the nation after a widely publicized weekend of secret meetings with his advisers at Camp David?

Did he have to spring the news of his China trip in another surprise TV announcement? And how come he celebrated the coming China trip with a \$40 bottle of wine—not after the decision was made but after the public announcement?

Even on his biggest decisions, moreover, Mr. Nixon seems always to be acting defensively—giving way grudgingly under pressure of events. Ending convertibility of the dollar into gold, for instance, was a truly imaginative step. But Mr. Nixon did it only after the failure of his policies to control inflation without heavy unemployment made this country vulnerable to a speculative raid on the national treasury.

The opening of the door to Communist China was equally a move of historic importance. But Mr. Nixon would have looked awful if he hadn't moved, for Peking's admission to the United Nations this fall was virtually assured.

Two Cheap Shots
Finally, even as he posts down the high road of history, Mr. Nixon cannot resist the low road of political advantage. Cheek by jowl with the decisions on China and the economy came two truly cheap shots on race and religion.

One was the promise made to a meeting of the Knights of Columbus in New York of help in getting government aid to parochial schools. I happen to believe in such aid as a useful adjunct to the national system of education. But the Nixon administration has nothing even dimly resembling a program for that purpose, and the President's remark was a wholly gratuitous bid for Catholic votes.

Then there were the brief statements expressing the President's opposition to busing, and any federal employee who favored busing, as a means of promoting school integration in the South. I happen to have deep doubts about the drive to integrate Southern schools, and deeper doubts about the use of busing for that purpose. But the issue had long since been muted by events, and Mr. Nixon only raised it for reasons of crass political expediency.

What all this means is that the presidency in Mr. Nixon's hands is not the same as that office under Gen. Eisenhower or Franklin Roosevelt. Simply by making the big decisions, Mr. Nixon does not assure himself an outpouring of public confidence. He is not a shoo-in for 1972. He's going to have to work for reelection. And in view of his disposition to take enlightened action only when he is forced to, that is on the whole no bad thing.

(Copyright, 1971)

Food Packaging Machines Sell

NEW YORK (AP)—The overseas market for food processing and packaging machinery will increase at an annual rate of 11 percent, from \$376 million in 1970 to \$975 million in 1975, says Robert L. Pritchard of the Department of Commerce's Bureau of International Commerce.

Pritchard, BIC director of export sales, said the foreign market for food packaging machinery alone is expected to reach \$480 million by 1975.

Wisconsin Report—

Special Favors for Minorities Recalls Memories of 1930's

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The signs are subtle but suggestive. There is an increasing likelihood of backlash resulting from the stage-managed exploits of



Wyngaard

those who would have the people of Wisconsin believe that the most costly state service for which they are taxed is prejudiced against blacks and other minorities. Quiet rumbles may ripen into more audible response as the average man and woman becomes aware that there is, in fact, discrimination in reverse and that the trend in the higher education establishment today is for special favors and special consideration and exceptions to the rules—in favor of minority students and notably the blacks.

Generations of sons and daughters of the residents of this state have enrolled at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and accepted the rules that they will be discharged if they are unable to meet ordinary standards of academic performance.

Now, there are special programs of tutoring and other assistance for the underprivileged and the culturally deprived, founded on the rationale that if 12 years of exposure to the services of elementary and high schools have failed to make them eligible for college study the university should make amends even at great cost and effort and in defiance of the certainty that it is refusing to admit many of other ethnic origins who were similarly deprived.

Depression Students
Perhaps no more numerous classes of tatterdemalions were enrolled in the history of the university than those who descended upon Madison with eager hope in the desperate early years of the Great Depression. My friends on campus in those days were representative of their generation.

There were the sons of

newly-arrived Finns from the hard-scrabble farms carved out of the cutover of upper Wisconsin, first and second generation Jews from Milwaukee weaned on the tales of fathers and grandfathers about the pogroms of Poland and Russia, shy Polish and Slovane and Greek and Italian kids, and yes, the sons of Hollanders and Belgians from the immigrant enclaves of Northeastern Wisconsin, among many others.

They worked in greasy spoons for tiny wages paid in kind. They lived in attics and cellars and fought for places in the long line at the student employment office looking for any kind of work that would earn a dollar, including jobs so unpleasant that even the unemployed adults of the time scorned them. They bought stale pastry at a dime a bag. The picture of one laughing boy, broke on Thanksgiving Day, delivering a sardonic salute as he opened a can of beans will never fade.

Casualties were numerous, academically and financially. Instructors were not concerned about empty stomachs but about reasonable diligence, intelligence and performance. They had their own troubles. Administrators were loyal to the populist traditions of the institution, but the only promise they held out was an opportunity to try. Attrition was accepted as inevitable in a higher education program worthy of the name.

The Survivors

The man who spends his adult life reporting public affairs develops an acquaintanceship that is perhaps broader than is available to others. Thus, I could easily name a hundred or more of the most prominent and productive citizens of this state who survived the rigors of the UW campus in the early 1930s. They include distinguished lawyers, judges, some of the most respected and admired surgeons and physicians, businessmen, teachers, and others, the creative aristocracy of the body politic.

The question intrudes: Would those classmates of their youth who failed academically have succeeded in post-college life if the university had diverted staff, money and other resources to repairing the deficiencies of high school and bestowed credits in defiance of its own standards otherwise applied?

Strictly Personal

Bible Best Seller; Is It Best Read?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:
It is tiresome to keep hearing that the Bible is "the best-selling book" of all time,



Harris

as though the fact that many people buy it indicates that they read it, understand it, or follow it.

The worst mistakes of judgment are made by those who believe that "reason" and "passion" are opposites; reason does not exist to oppose the passions, but to mediate among them; and the man who uses reason to repress his emotions will soon be as mad as the man who permits his emotions to override his reason.

Starting a talk with a joke is the most inappropriate opening a speaker can make if the rest of the talk is dull and dusty—for it simply points up the vast difference between the humor he has borrowed and the subsequent dreary statements that belong to the speaker himself.

Watching the TV shots of Atty. Gen. Mitchell and his conferees sitting on a balcony in Washington observing anti-war demonstrators being arrested, I was reminded of Chamfort's remark 200 years ago: "In France we leave

unmolested those who set fire to the house, and persecute those who sound the alarm."

All genuine love comes from strength, and is a kind of surplus energy in living; false love comes from weakness, and tries to suck vitality out of its object.

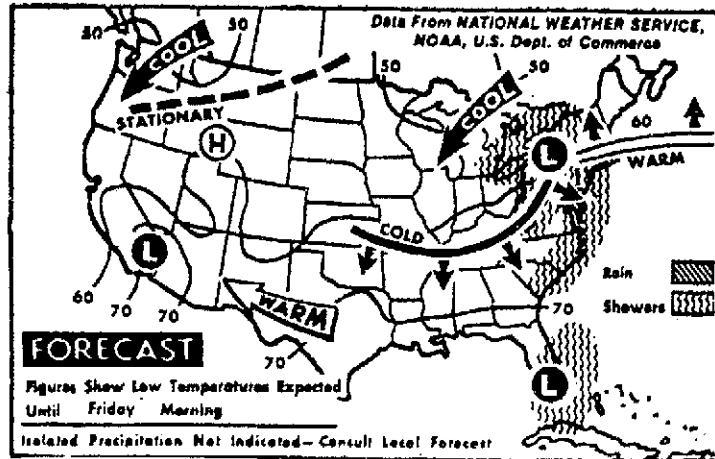
(Thus, all those old popular "romantic" songs, with their whining lyrics of self-pity, are embarrassing exhibitions of false love.)

The rarest creature on earth is a fanatic with a sense of humor; fanatics repel us not so much by their passionate devotion to a cause as by their incapacity ever to laugh at themselves, or at their ideas fixe, which is a deadly flaw in the human animal.

I am convinced that one of the reasons women live longer than men is that they know how to accept illness with equanimity, whereas a man fights illness and makes himself worse by refusing to come to terms with his indispositions. To women, illness is a fact; to men, a threat.

The bitterness of fulfilled desires was succinctly expressed by Aldous Huxley, when he said: "People always get what they ask for; the only trouble is that they never know, until they get it, what it actually is they have asked for."

The only "sacrifice" that the martyred mother makes is that of the child's subsequent freedom from feelings of guilt.



Shows Are Expected today for part of the Great Lakes region, along much of the Atlantic coast and in Florida. Cool air is predicted for the Midwest, South and Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Miss Anna Krueger, 89, Family Heritage Home, Neenah.
George P. Reader, 63, 1010 Algoma St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Jeffery M. Bruch, 20, Milwaukee, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Bruch, Appleton.
Mrs. Albert Fischer, 64, Woolster, Iowa, formerly of Kaukauna.
James Hartman, 29, Muskegon, Mich., formerly of Appleton.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ziemendorf, 1628 W. Reeve St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hauser, 712 E. Main St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bushman, 113 W. Hancock St., Appleton.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dorschner, route 2, Hortonville.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aerts, 434 S. John St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krueger, 1414 N. Division St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Depies, 1743 N. Helen St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rice, 802 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.

THINK SNOW Ski haus

AUGUST FUR SALE



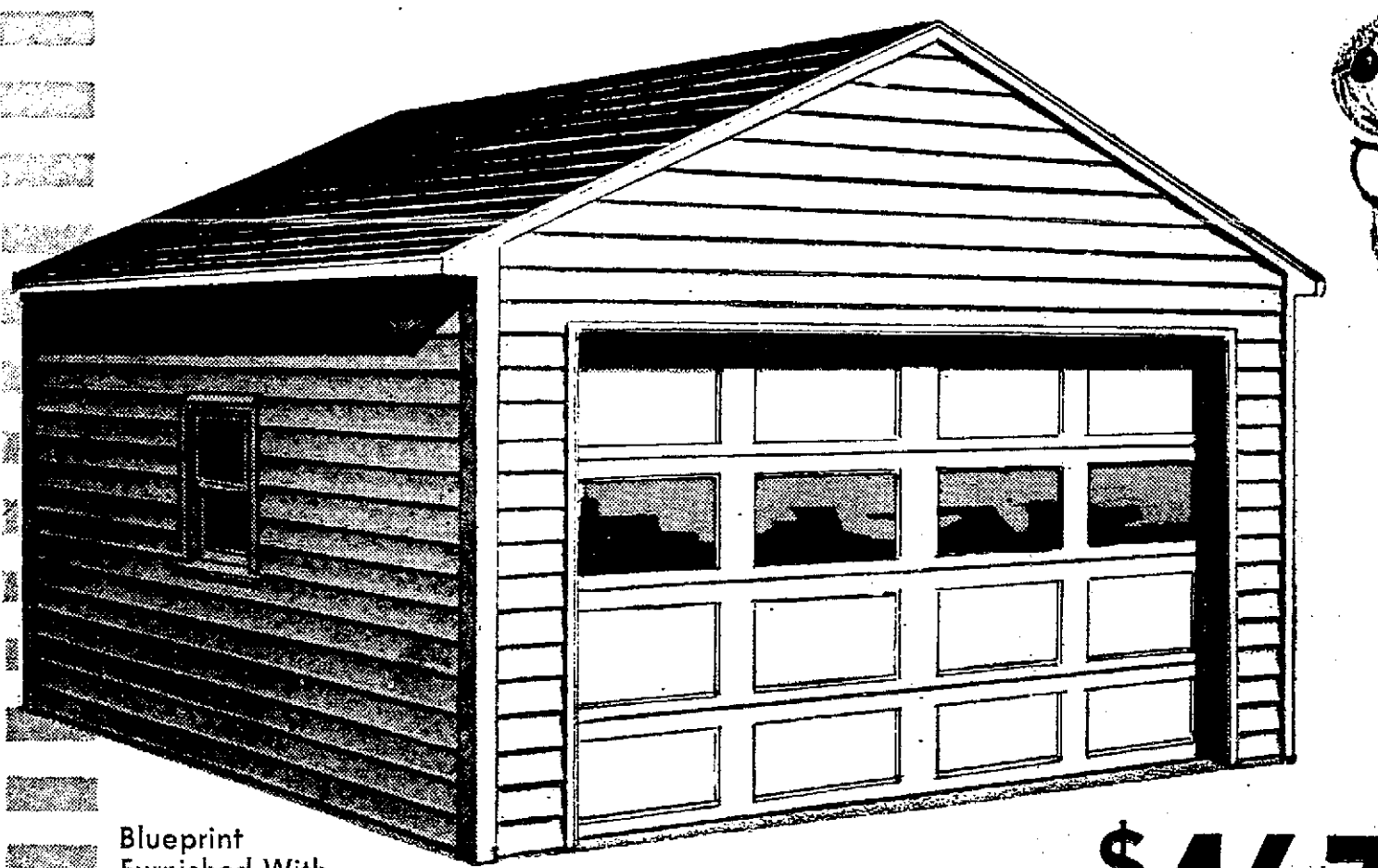
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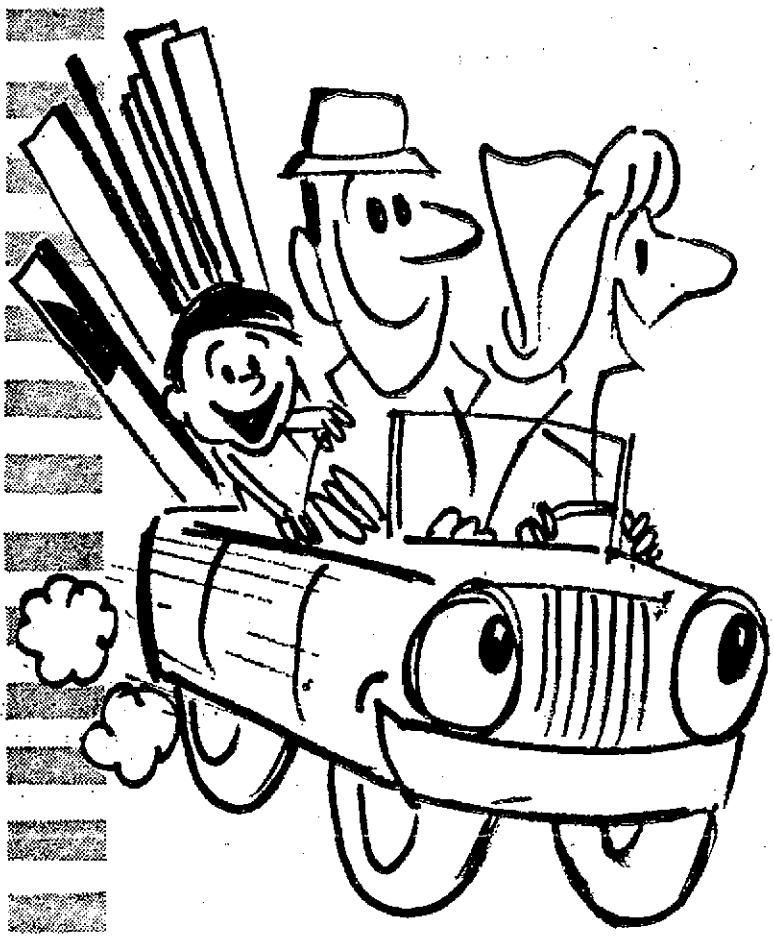
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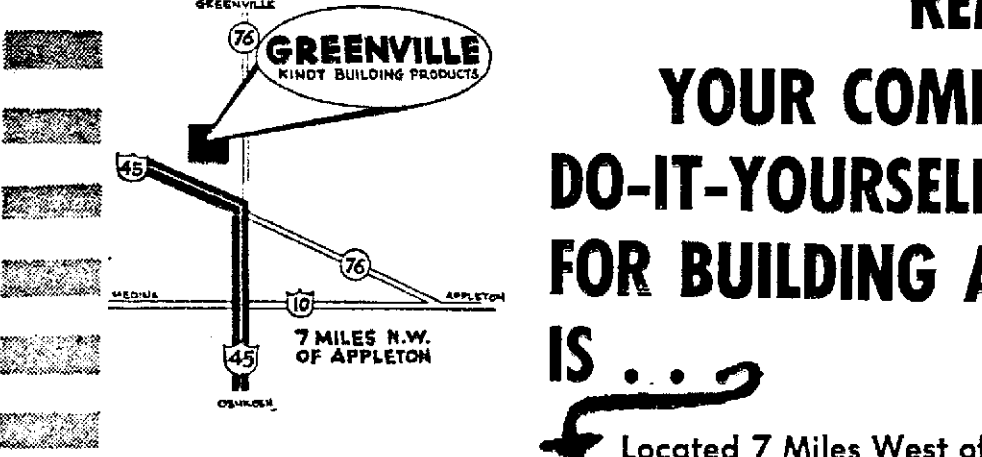


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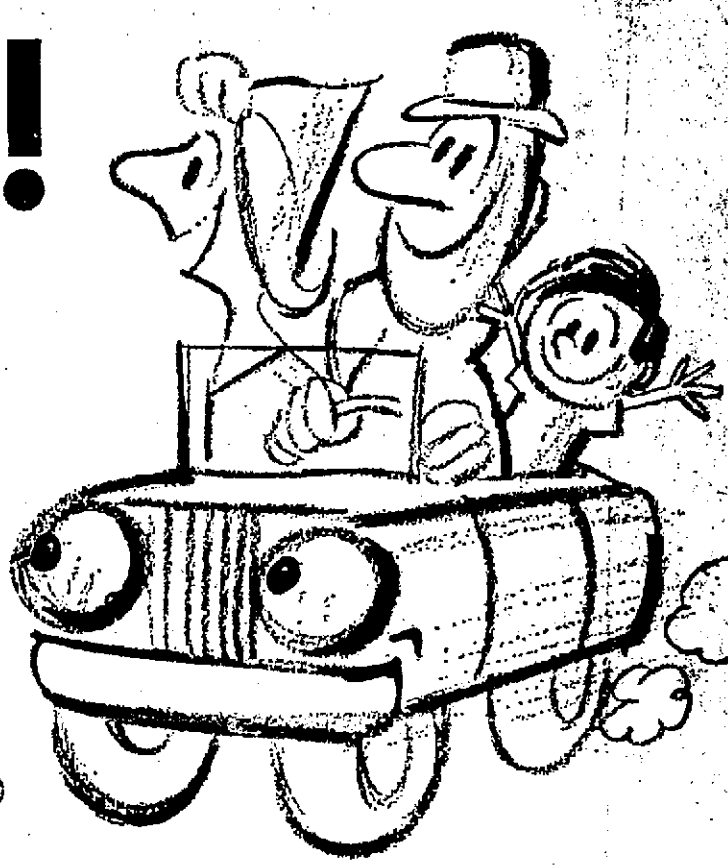
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Foxes Move Into First Place by Sweeping Twin Bill From Cardinals

Appleton Raps Out 15 Hits In 13-3 Win; Duhe Pitches 5-Hit Shutout in Nightcap

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Appleton pounded loudly at the door, then quietly snuck into first place in the Midwest League's Northern Division by sweeping a doubleheader from Cedar Rapids Wednesday night. The Foxes rapped four Cardinal pitchers for 15 hits and 13 runs in taking the first game, 13-3. Although limited to two hits in the second game, the Foxes won, 1-0, behind Gene Duhe's five-hitter. Appleton's doubleheader win over the Cardinals moved the Foxes one-half game ahead of Cedar Rapids in the Northern Division standings — with four games remaining in the second half schedule. The Foxes entertain Cedar Rapids tonight in the crucial third game of the series, before moving on to Wisconsin Rapids for its final three regular season games. A crowd of 1,003 looked on Wednesday night, boosting Appleton's 1971 attendance figure to 82,347 — just 1,471 short of last year's record mark of 83,818. Penny Night

will be held for today's game (admission is just one 1971 penny). Rich Gossage goes after his 18th win in tonight's contest which starts at 7:30 p.m. Sapp Hits Homer Ross Sapp set the pace for the first game Wednesday night, when he slapped the first pitch of the game over the right field fence for his first home run of the year. That was the only pitch thrown by Fred Warner, who then left because of a sore arm. Bruce Thompson followed Warner to the mound, with about the same results. Bucky Dent, Sam Ewing, Lamar Johnson, and Joe Talley each singled, with Johnson's hit scoring Dent, to greet Thompson. Alex Barrett bounced into a double play, before Jerry Hairston, Brian Downing, and Adrian Kenary followed with RBI singles. Sapp struck out in his second trip to the plate to end the inning. A lead-off single by Hairston, RBI double by Downing, single by Sapp, run-scoring singles Dent and Ewing, an error, and

Edges Steve Bull Schlicht Captures Wisconsin Open Golf Championship

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Ralph "Butch" Schlicht edged out his boss at the Milwaukee Tripoli Country Club by one stroke and the defending champion by two strokes Wednesday to win the Wisconsin Open golf tournament. Schlicht posted a pair of 71s over the Janesville Country Club course compared with a 71 and 67 for Tripoli head pro Steve Bull and two 73s by four-time champion Bobby Brue of Milwaukee Ozaukee. "This is indeed my biggest victory," said the 27-year-old Tripoli assistant pro. "and I'm glad that I didn't know my boss had finished so hot ahead of me, or I might have jumped out of my shoes. "If I had known that Steve was that close I might have 'accidentally' three-putted the last green to give him a tie."

May Crashes 2-Run Homer, Brewers Win

BRISTOL BATTLES Umpires Again; Indians Slump CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers Manager Dave Bristol, who was suspended for five games and fined \$150 last week because of a disagreement with an umpire, got into a verbal battle with the umpires again Wednesday night. The fiery Milwaukee pilot came out of the dugout for a nose-to-nose confrontation with umpire Larry Barnett after Barnett called Tommy Harper out on a pickoff play in the sixth inning of the Milwaukee-Cleveland game. The Brewers, who won 10-8, had a comfortable 5-1 lead at the time. Bristol said he came out because Harper "looked safe to me, and besides any time Harper and Roy McMillan (first base coach) argue with an umpire, I know they're right—because they don't argue unless they are right," he said with undisputable logic. Another Spat Then, Bristol got into an argument with umpire Hank Soar, who came out to break up the session with Barnett. Bristol complained to newsmen before the game that American League umpires were "taking it out" on him because he is a former National Leaguer. "They want to prove something to me," he declared. The Brewers scored two runs in the third and added four more in the fourth, when they loaded the bases on three singles against starter Mike Paul (2-4). Milwaukee pitcher Bill Parsons drove in one run with a single off reliever Vince Colbert, and two more runs scored on a hit batsman and a wild pitch. The Brewers scored two more runs in the seventh, one in the eighth and two more in the ninth, on Dave May's two-run homer, but the Indians started pounding the ball late



Awards Were Presented Wednesday night between the Foxes doubleheader sweep of Cedar Rapids at Goodland Field. In upper photo, Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz presents Rich Gossage with a plaque and watch from the Topps Chewing Gum Co., recognizing Gossage's naming as Player-Of-The-Month (July) in the

Midwest League. In the bottom photo, team award winners Bucky Dent (most popular), Brian Downing (sportsmanship), Sam Ewing (top hitter), Lamar Johnson (home run leader), and Gossage (outstanding pitcher and MVP) chat with Foxes President Bob Rahn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badgers Hold Average Drills

Gridders Prepare To Don Pads as UW Starts Contact

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin football team went through what Coach John Jardine described as two "very average" workouts Wednesday as they prepared to put on their pads today. "The players were tired of being in sweat clothes," Jardine said. "The next seven to eight practices will provide them with as much contact as they can take." Both passing and pass defense were described by Jardine as the poorest aspect of Wednesday's drill. The players all ran 40-yard sprints at 5.4 seconds or better, but individual clockings were not disclosed. Larry Mileak sustained a slightly pulled thigh muscle and Al Hannah a sore shoulder for the only casualties of the day. Both are offensive ends



By The Associated Press
National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	53	.573	—
St. Louis	69	59	.539	6
Chicago	63	64	.496	11½
New York	56	72	.438	19
Philadelphia	54	73	.425	20½
Montreal	54	73	.425	20½

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	69	61	.531	—
Los Angeles	66	66	.500	6½
Atlanta	63	67	.485	12½
Cincinnati	58	72	.443	17½
Houston	49	82	.374	27
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Wednesday's Results

Game	Score
New York 5, San Francisco 1	
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4	
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0	
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1	
St. Louis 4, Houston 1	
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6	

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Game	Score
Atlanta at Chicago	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night	
San Diego at New York, night	
San Diego at Montreal, night	
Pittsburgh at Houston, night	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night	

American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	45	.634	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	11½
Boston	67	62	.519	14
New York	65	65	.500	16½
Washington	54	72	.425	26
Cleveland	50	76	.397	30½

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	82	37	.686	—
Kansas City	67	60	.526	14
Chicago	62	64	.494	19½
California	61	69	.469	21½
Minnesota	57	70	.449	24
Milwaukee	54	72	.429	26½

Wednesday's Results

Game	Score
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3	
Kansas City 7, Boston 5	
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8	
Detroit 6, Minnesota 2	
New York 4, Oakland 2	
Washington 5, California 4	

Thursday's Games

Game	Score
Milwaukee (Lockwood 8 10) at Cleveland (Lamb 6 11), night	
Chicago (Horlen 7-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 16-8), night	
Boston (Culp 12-12) at Kansas City (Wright 3-5), night	
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at California (Murphy 6-13), night	

Friday's Games

Game	Score
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, twi-night	
Minnesota at Cleveland, night	
New York at Kansas City, night	
Chicago at Detroit, night	
Boston at California, night	
Washington at Oakland, night	

Fights

HONOLULU — Adolph Pruitt, 145½, Los Angeles, stopped Raul Soriano, 146½, Mexico, 5. LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jimmy Ligonis, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Mazon, 142, San Diego, 10.

Pat Richter Acquired By Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) —Former Wisconsin football standout Pat Richter was acquired Wednesday by the Dallas Cowboys. The Washington Redskins had put the eight-year National Football League veteran end on waivers earlier in the day.

Bratkowski's Back Still Bothering Him Trade Not a Surprise, Says Tommy Joe Crutcher

GREEN BAY — "It's a strange game. Tommy. Isn't it?" The speaker, a smiling Francis Peay, had just paused before the locker of Tommy Joe Crutcher to offer a welcoming handshake following Wednesday's Packers practice. Crutcher, wearing pointed "cowboy" boots, had just checked into the dressing room upon arrival from Los Angeles. Donny Anderson, Tommy's new-old neighbor, joined Perry and Crutcher in a chuckle over the ironies of football's fates. The Packers, it may be recalled, traded Crutcher and Steve Wright to the Giants in 1968 for Peay, New York's No. 1 draft choice two years earlier. Tommy, dealt to LA in the interim, had been re-acquired for a future draft pick in a Tuesday exchange with the Rams. Knee Surgery Crutcher, who underwent knee surgery following the 1967 season with the Giants, assured that the once gimpy "wheel" is no longer a problem. "I haven't had to have it drained at all," he said. "I haven't even had it taped." The trade, Crutcher informed, "wasn't too much of a surprise. I didn't know where I'd be going, but, ever since training camp opened, I had a feeling I wouldn't be staying there."

PACKER PATTEN — Coach Dan Devine has listed quarter-back Zeke Bratkowski, previously looked upon as a probable starter against Oakland here Saturday night, as "doubtful" for the Raider match. "His back isn't responding as well to treatment as we thought it would," Devine said, adding, "I just don't want to go into the opening game of the season against the Giants with four or five guys having physical problems."

Commenting on their shift of Cleo Walker from center to linebacker the Packer headmaster said, "This is just a temporary thing, possibly only for this game. I had been a little concerned about Dave Robinson's availability but, actually, he looked better today than I thought he would."

The re-transfer of rookie Pat Houltton from the defensive line to the offensive line was "not significant," he reported. "Pat goes wherever we need him," he said. Placekicker Dave Conway had been excused from practice "to get his military situation straightened out," Devine also informed.

Female Baseball Player Will Join Cellar-Dwelling Squad

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jackie Jackson was the talk of the baseball world last week. She tried to make it in a man's game. But being the "greatest female baseball player" wasn't enough to land Jackie a job with the Pittsfield, Mass., Senators of the Class AA Eastern League. But Jackie will play baseball this season—in North Carolina. "We've just agreed to terms on the phone," an excited Walter Brock, general manager of the Raleigh-Durham Triangles, said Wednesday. According to Brock, the 23-year-old cost analyst from Burlington, N.C., will report to the Triangles Monday and play that night. "She's a first baseman-outfielder," Brock said of the foot-7 blonde who tried out for the Pittsfield team. Pat McKernan, who runs the Eastern League club, called Jackie "the greatest female baseball player I've ever seen" after the workout. McKernan, however, declined to offer Jackie a job. Brock has, though, and Raleigh-Durham players in days to come will have more to think about than how to escape the Carolina League cellar which they now occupy.

Baltimore Colts' Jerry Hill Tells Retirement Plans

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Hill, a 10-year veteran with the Baltimore Colts, announced his retirement Wednesday night. Hill said the main reason for quitting the National Football League club was his bad knees. Last winter he underwent his sixth operation to repair torn ligaments. "I did not want to force the club into making a difficult decision," he said. "I wanted to retire gracefully from a game that has given me 10 great years."

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Banaszak of Crivitz To be in Spotlight Against Green Bay

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Oakland Raiders have been the most offensive team in pro football for the last three years.

The pun, needless to say is intended. Along the way, Pete Banaszak has labored largely in the shadows of such as Daryl Lamonica, George Blanda and Hewitt Dixon, who have dominated the headlines with regularity in the Raiders charge to total offensive honors in 1968, '69 and '70.

But Pete will move smartly front and center in the Lambeau Field Saturday night, when the Raiders make their first appearance on Green Bay soil. At least in the eyes of many Northwestern Wisconsin Packers buffs.

Favorite Son
Its no regional secret that Banaszak is the favorite son of Crivitz, where he was a three sport star in high school before matriculating at the University of Miami. The Marinette county community long since has formulated its pride in Pete by way of a huge sign, posted at the southern edge of the village, which proclaims, "Home of Pete Banaszak, No. 40 of the Oakland Raiders."

A sizable Crivitz contingent already has been assured for the occasion, according to Tom Grimes, publicity director. "Pete picked up 49 tickets from me for the game," he reported, appending "Jimmi Otto, our center, requested 50 others and Dick Romanski, our equipment manager got another 35 or 40. That pretty well wiped out our allotment."

Romanski, a Milwaukee native, starred at quarterback for St. Norbert College during the Tom Hearden era of the mid-1940s. It is safe to assume that 100s of others, particularly those who followed Banaszak's exploits in the MO Conference during the early 1960s, also will be keeping a fine eye on their home town boy.

And they have reason to point with pride. Although Pete seldom has been a starter during a pro career now in his sixth season, his contributions to the Oakland cause have been impressive.

Name Change
Banaszak (the original pronouncing was BUH-NAASH-AK but he is now known as BAN-A-ZAK in Oakland and environs) has amassed 1,208 yards rushing in 272 carries, a fat 4.2 average, to rank as the number four ground gainer in Raider history. He also has caught 50 passes for 506 yards and five touchdowns.

"Those are really not bad totals for a player who has not been a starter except for six or seven games over his career,"

Palmer Only Survivor of Touted Big 3
Nicklaus, Player In Match Play Fall by Wayside

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer said he wasn't sure whether he liked the format or not. Ray Floyd said he felt as if he'd just finished a tournament instead of facing five more rounds. Jack Nicklaus and South African Gary Player said so long.

Nicklaus and Player were the major upset victims Wednesday as a flock of upsets knocked out some of the top names in the first round of the \$200,000 United States Professional Match Play golf championship.

In fact, the dynamic Palmer was the only one of the five top-ranked players who survived in the head-to-head competition in which half the field is eliminated each day. Scoring is on the basis of total strokes over 18 holes.

Palmer Uncertain
"I'm not sure whether I like it or not," Palmer said after a 68-71 victory over Bruce Devlin of Australia. "I'd like to reserve opinion until I play a few more rounds."

"It's tougher, really, than regular match play. You have to have the same perseverance that you do in stroke play. You can't let up for a minute."

"But if you get behind, it gives you a chance to catch up, maybe make up a lot of strokes in a hurry."

Nicklaus and Player agreed, generally speaking, before

packing their bags and calling it a season on the regular American tour.

Nicklaus, the top-ranked player on the basis of official points, was out of it all the way.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rapids was four back at 289, and Carl Unis of Milwaukee fifth at 292.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Final scores in the Wisconsin Open Golf tournament. Ralph Schlicht 74-71 71-283 Milwaukee Steve Bulli 76-75 71-284 Milwaukee Bobby Brue 68-71-73-285 Milwaukee Garry Koser 77-68 71-289 Wisconsin Rapids Carl Unis 72-74 73 71-293 Cedar Falls Milwaukee Alex Antonio 74-75 71 73-293 Milwaukee Ray Kiser 75 71 73 74-293 Prairie du Sac X James Brennan 70-74 75 74-293 X James Brennan 70-74 75 74-293 X Harvey Ott 76-73-69 76-294 La Crosse Ed Langston 75-68 76-72-294 Green Bay Bob Ellis 74-73 71 75-295 Fond du Lac Nick Demos 78 70 76-71-295 Spring Green X Pete Hansen 78 72 73-296 Manitowish Skip Adams 75-74-72 75-297 Kenosha X Gary Menzel 72-73 73-297 Oconomowoc Gibby Larson 71-74 81 73-299 Brookfield X Mark Bernowski 77-74 71 77-299 Menomonee Falls Ken Hulen 72-74-72 76-299 Janesville Bob Swift 74-79 75 73-300 Manitowish Gene Frank 74-75 74 78-300 Kenosha X Dr. David Cookson 73-75 74-78-300 Madison X Bruce Hansen 71 74 80 75-300 Racine Kent Petersen 75 75 78-73-301 X Doug Weiss 77-75-78-71-301 Madison X Billy Brodel 74-76-77 75-302 Oconomowoc X George Madison 74-75-77 76-302 Racine Lou Varovich 74-75-76-77-302 Milwaukee X Carlos Caravella 74-75-75-75-303 Madison X Don Grunwaldt 77-76-78-72-303 Oconomowoc Jack Thomson 77-74-79 73-303 Kenosha Manuel de la Torre 73-75-78-73-303 Milwaukee X John Judd 75-74-75-80-304 Lake Geneva Mike Smolinski 74-76-77 75-304 Kenosha X Harold Harder 77-74-72-81-304 Madison Hal Yates 74-76-75-76-305 Wausau X Don Stetler 75-76-78-76-306 Elkhart Lake Earl Larson 74-77-78-77-306 Racine Dick Bull 78-72-79 78-307 Marshfield X Steve Peterson 75-77-77 78-307 Bill Halverson 74-77-77 78-307 Marshfield X Cliff Schmitt 74-77-77 79-307 Madison Tony Wallin 75-73-80 78-308 Fontana Tim Sawinski 79-74-76-78-308 Racine Harold Pult 76-76-80-76-308 Sheboygan X John Belz 79-72 76-81-308 Janesville Hal Starr 74-79-78-78-309 Appleton X Walter Atwood 77-74-71-81-309 Madison X Dan Pedanek 75-78-79 78-310 Kenosha Russ Tuveson 81-71-79 79-310 Milwaukee X Dan Benson 76-75-78-81-310 Superior Paul Lehman 76-71-81-82-310 Eau Claire X Gary Wowski 78-75-82-76-311 Milwaukee Ann Mitchell 74-78-80-79-311 Madison X Bob Herberger 76-74-84-79-313 Milwaukee John Wagner 81-72-83-78-314 Menasha Bob Servo 78-75-84-77-314 East Racine X Tim Neuberger 76-74-81-81-314 La Crosse Mike Bode 78-75-81-81-315 Eau Claire X George Diller 76-77-81-83-317 Monroe Jack Robiette 79-74-83-83-319 Tom Alack 78-75-85-85-323 Muskegon X denotes amateur

Outlasted Odds
"Actually, at 5-11, and 205 pounds, he's really outlasted the odds against him. He's also not really blessed with blazing speed, although he has better than average speed."

"His biggest asset is that he can play both halfback and fullback. He also catches the ball well and he's a capable blocker. In other words, he's just a good all around football player."

"He is also very likable, a very popular player with his teammates," the Oakland publicist reported, adding with a grin, "they call him the rooster because of his hairdo and because he carries himself like one."

"The interesting thing about Pete is that he always looks better in a game than he does in practice ... not that he's a poor practice player. But he always plays better in a game — he's a game player."

Banaszak's fellow Badger, Jim Otto, is closing in on the National Football League longevity record, currently the property of Packer immortal Forrest Gregg ... Otto, a native of Wausau, has played in 154 consecutive games, 33 short of Gregg's mark. Teammate George Blanda also has a 154 game string going but, at 44, his chances of surpassing the record are not overly bright, all current indications to the contrary notwithstanding.

Otto, actually has played in 228 consecutive games, including preseason activity. "Jim has never missed a game as a Raider," Grimes reports.

The Raiders, an almost perennial search for a break-away threat are slightly ecstatic over the preseason pyrotechnics of Clarence Davis, a rookie from USC Davis has stacked up 408 yards while handling the football only 17 times — from scrimmage and as a receiver and kick off returner ... that figures out to an average of 24 yards per "handle" ... one of them was a 100 yard kickoff run back for a touchdown against the New York Jets.

U.S. Pair Takes 2nd Doubles Team From Japan Cops World Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Yoshiro Fukuda and Michiko Hirooka of Japan won the women's doubles while Rolando Sebelen and Carlos Diaz of Puerto Rico claimed the men's two man title Wednesday at the seventh World Bowling Championships.

The Japanese girls totaled 2,303 for six games to outscore second-place Penny McClain of Detroit and Dixie Burmeister of Houston by 87 pins.

Sebelen and Diaz piled up a record total of 2,520 Tuesday which withstood dozens of challenges in Wednesday's action. Bob Glaser of Chicago and John Handegard of Eugene, Ore., were the runnersup with 2,478.

The women's doubles title was the first gold medal for Japan in World competition. Miss Fukuda, 23, sparked the winners with a record 218-172-200-154-244-225-1,213 series. Miss Hirooka, 26, added 182-208-169-178-160-192-1,089.

Scoring Romp
Dias totaled 1,289 and Sebelen had a 1,231 total in their historic scoring romp. The Puerto Ricans opened up with a 484

packing their bags and calling it a season on the regular American tour.

Nicklaus, the top-ranked player on the basis of official points, was out of it all the way.

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Pizza Hut Cops, 4-0 Nau Hurls One-Hit Win in ARD Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Glen Nau hurls a one-hitter as Pizza Hut blanked Tom's Drive-In, 4-0, to win the Appleton Recreation Department's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament Wednesday night.

Nau, who struck out 12, was touched for only a seventh inning single.

Brian Zordel collected two of Pizza Hut's seven hits as the winners played three runs in the first and one in the third inning.

Bob Grishaber was charged with the loss.

Hide-A-Way rallied for a run in the eighth inning to defeat Remer's TV, 4-3, and win third place honors.

Bob Ellison walked three and fanned 12, while scattering six hits, to pick up the win for Hide-A-Way, which scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth frames.

Reimer's scored once in the third and a pair in the fourth. Charlie McGinnis was charged with the loss.

Ruby Jenner, Son, Winners At Vandalia
VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — Ruby Jenner of Waupaca, Wis., won the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament women's title Wednesday and 14-year-old Rick Jenner won the sub-junior crown.

The women's title was attained with a 198 score one better than the 197 hit by Punkin Flock of Miami. The sub-junior crown was shared by young Jenner and 14-year-old George Leary of Gormely, Ont., who tied at 195.

League Needs Team
There is an opening for one team in the ladies Thursday morning Everyday Horseshoe Bowling League at the Twin City Bowl. The league competes each week at 9 a.m. and any

interested squad can contact the lanes or Rita Mathney, league secretary.

Doelvoet Paces AA Men's League In Horseshoes
COMBINED LOCKS — Joe Doelvoet tossed a high game of 94 points and series of 254 to lead the AA Men's Horseshoe League in competition at Jerry Kamp's Courts.

Doelvoet and Ed Hartjes are the current team leaders in the loop with a 29-13 record.

In the Close Shoe Men's League, Mark Hietpas took individual honors with a single game high of 85 and series of 193. Joe Lenz and Jim Bobber are the team leaders with a 21-6 mark.

Jeri Van Deuren had high game of 79 and Ann Opsteen had series of 222 to fill honors in the women's Divides League. The team of Sella Doelvoet and Judy Verhoeven is leading with a 16-5 record.

Kloehn bowled a 208 game in the Automobile Couples League at LeNobel's.

May Crashes 2-Run Homer, Brewers Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the game, scoring two runs in each of the last three innings.

They narrowed the Brewers' lead to two runs in the ninth, when Ted Uhlaender singled with one out, Ron Theobald fumbled Vada Pinson's grounder for an error, and Roy Foster singled to load the bases.

Graig Nettles' singled in two runs, making the score 10-8, but Chris Chambliss struck out, and Ray Fosse fled out to end the game.

MILWAUKEE ab r h b i
Harper lf 5 2 3 1 Uhlaender lf 5 2 3 1
Theobald 2b 2 0 1 0 Pinson cf 5 1 0 1
Cardinal cf 2 0 1 0 Foster rf 5 1 0 1
Briggs lb 3 0 0 0 Nettles 3b 5 1 2 3
Pena lb 1 0 0 0 Chambliss lb 5 0 1 1
Kosco 3b 1 0 0 0 Kosco c 5 0 1 1
McKee 2b 1 0 0 0 Leon 2b 1 1 1 0
Eckrodt 2b 4 2 1 0 Lowman 2b 2 1 1 0
Dwyer rf 5 2 2 0 Sevicqua 2b 1 0 0 0
Hesse ss 4 1 1 0 FStanley ss 3 0 1 2
Persons p 3 2 2 0 Paul p 0 0 0 0
Morris p 3 0 0 0 Colbert p 0 0 0 0
Sanders p 1 0 0 0 Hodge ph 1 0 0 0
Beltz 2b 1 0 0 0 Hargan p 0 0 0 0
Hinton ph 1 0 0 0 Hemigan p 0 0 0 0
Baker ph 0 0 0 0 Ballinger p 0 0 0 0
Hinton ph 1 0 0 0 Hinton ph 1 0 0 0

CLEVELAND ab r h b i
Harper lf 5 2 3 1 Uhlaender lf 5 2 3 1
Theobald 2b 2 0 1 0 Pinson cf 5 1 0 1
Cardinal cf 2 0 1 0 Foster rf 5 1 0 1
Briggs lb 3 0 0 0 Nettles 3b 5 1 2 3
Pena lb 1 0 0 0 Chambliss lb 5 0 1 1
Kosco 3b 1 0 0 0 Kosco c 5 0 1 1
McKee 2b 1 0 0 0 Leon 2b 1 1 1 0
Eckrodt 2b 4 2 1 0 Sevicqua 2b 1 0 0 0
Dwyer rf 5 2 2 0 FStanley ss 3 0 1 2
Persons p 3 2 2 0 Paul p 0 0 0 0
Morris p 3 0 0 0 Colbert p 0 0 0 0
Sanders p 1 0 0 0 Hodge ph 1 0 0 0
Beltz 2b 1 0 0 0 Hargan p 0 0 0 0
Hinton ph 1 0 0 0 Hemigan p 0 0 0 0
Baker ph 0 0 0 0 Ballinger p 0 0 0 0
Hinton ph 1 0 0 0 Hinton ph 1 0 0 0

Total 37 30 14 7 Total 40 8 13 8
Milwaukee 8 0 2 3 0 8 2 1 3 0 8
Cleveland 8 0 1 8 0 1 2 2 2 8
E-Hesse, Theobald, L.O.S.—Milwaukee 8,
Cleveland 7, 1B—Harper, F.Stanley,
Uhlaender, Lowman, R.Foster, HR—
D.May (1st), SS—Kosco, O.May, S—
Theobald 2, SF—F.Stanley

Bowls 208 Game
NEW LONDON — Marge Kloehn bowled a 208 game in the Automobile Couples League at LeNobel's.

Cutdown Date Extended by NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League has extended its cutdown date for clubs to reach 49 players by 24 hours, a spokesman for the league said Wednesday.

The original date was Aug. 30 at 4 p.m., EDT. However, since the New York Jets are playing at Kansas City that night, the league delayed the cutdown one additional day until Aug. 31.

Dave West singled home two runs and later scored on a passed ball.

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G78-14	2.69	33.08
H78-14	2.95	36.28
F78-15	2.62	30.92
G78-15	2.80	33.92
H78-15	3.01	37.16
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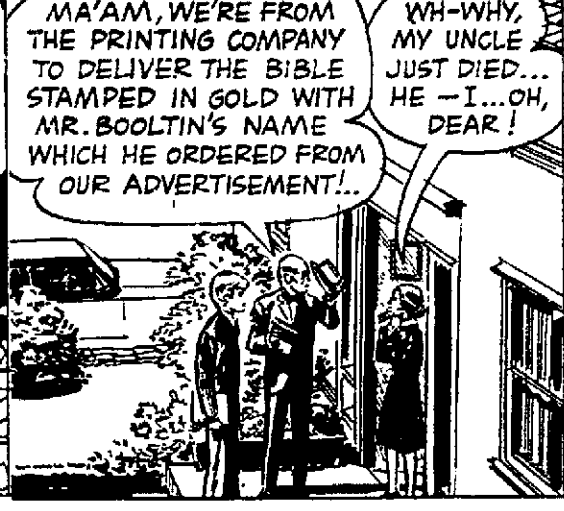
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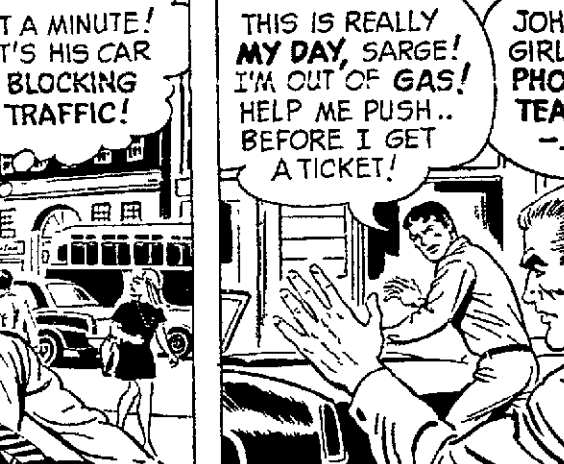
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STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



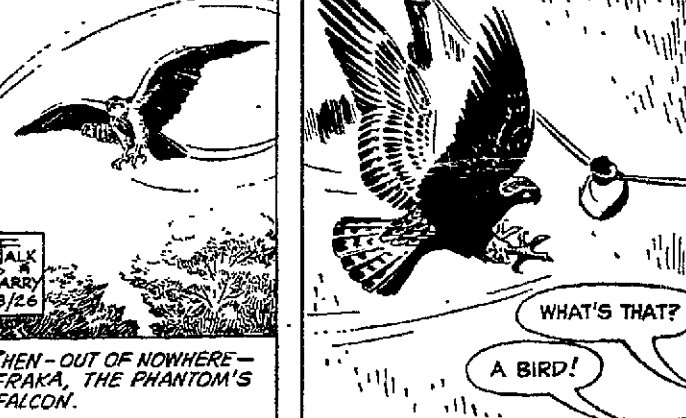
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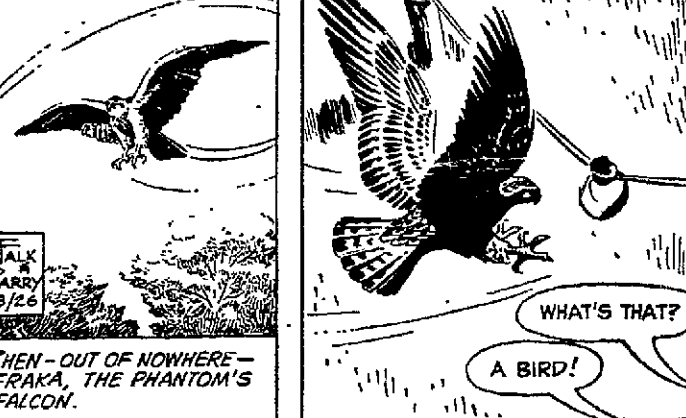
HAZEL



PHANTOM



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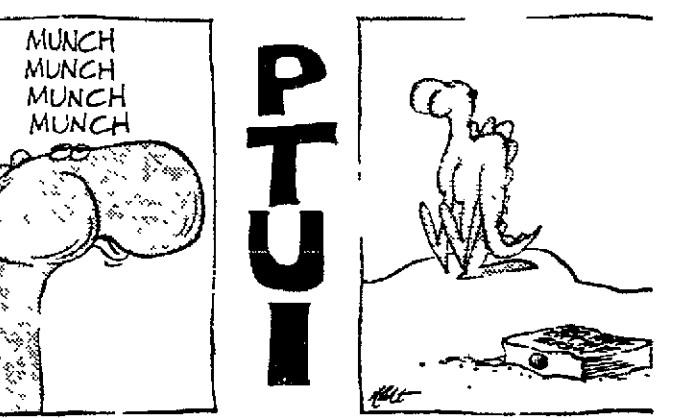
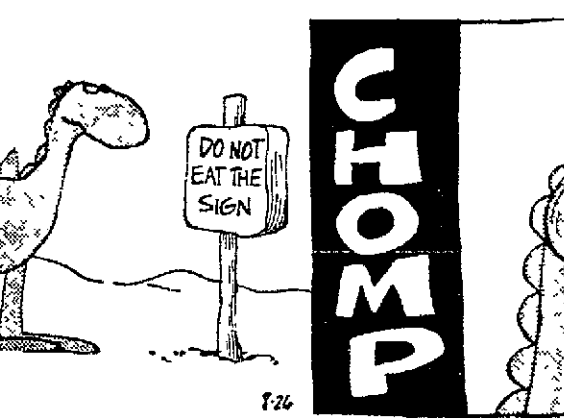
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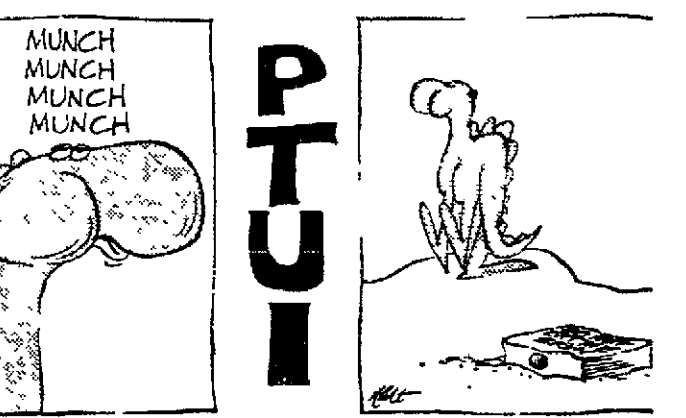
Doug Sneyd



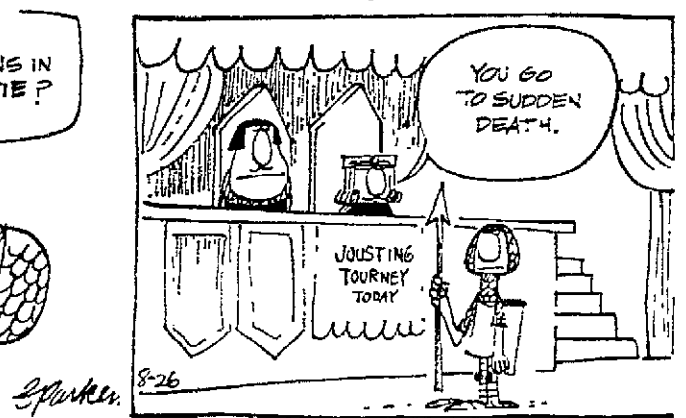
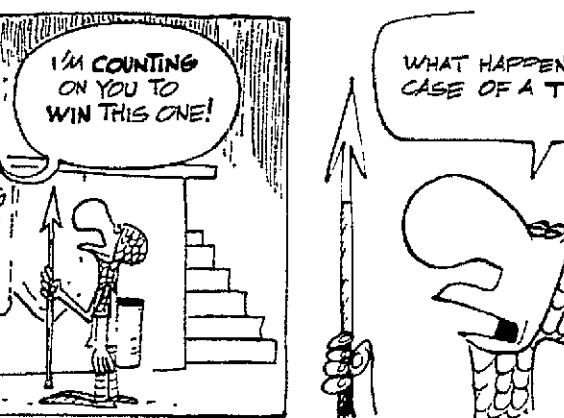
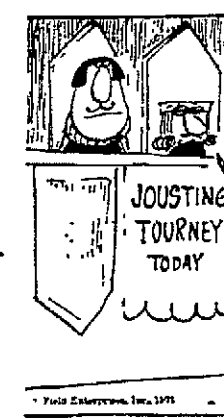
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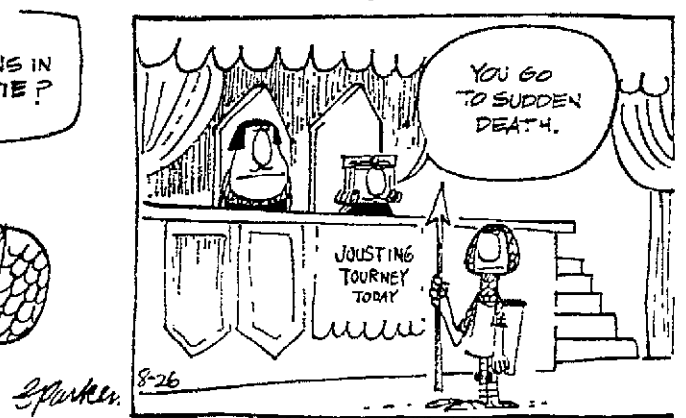
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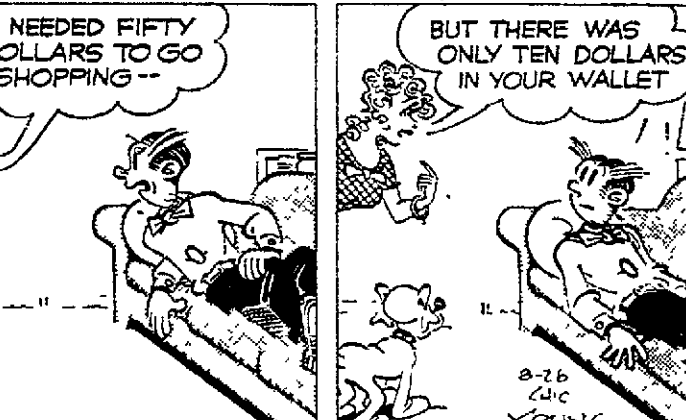
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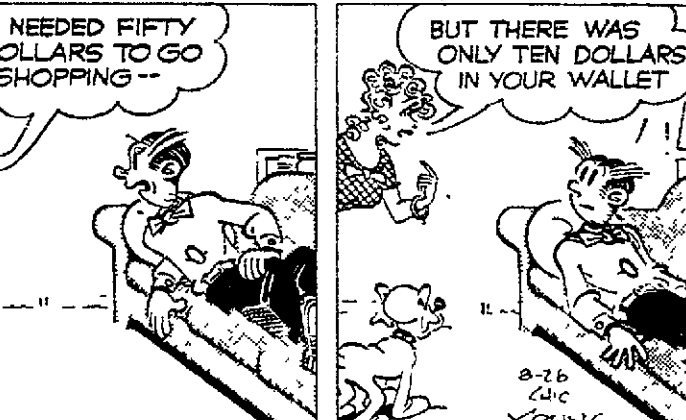
By PARKER and HART



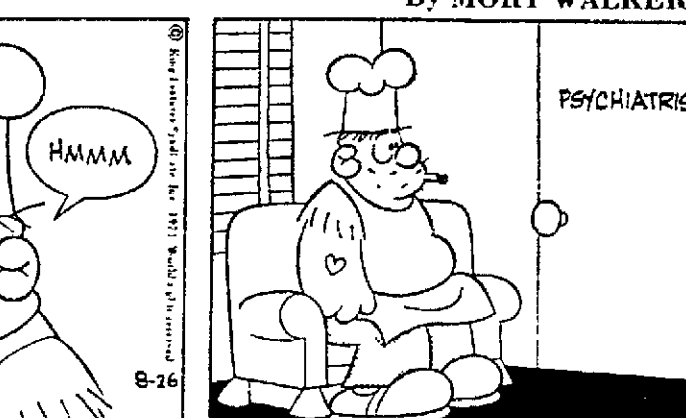
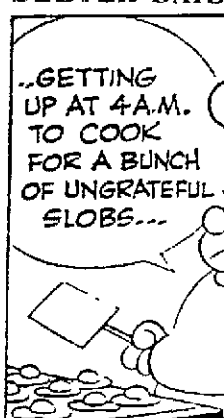
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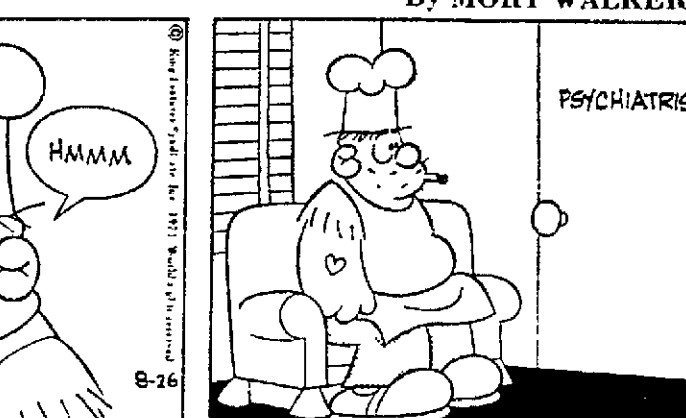
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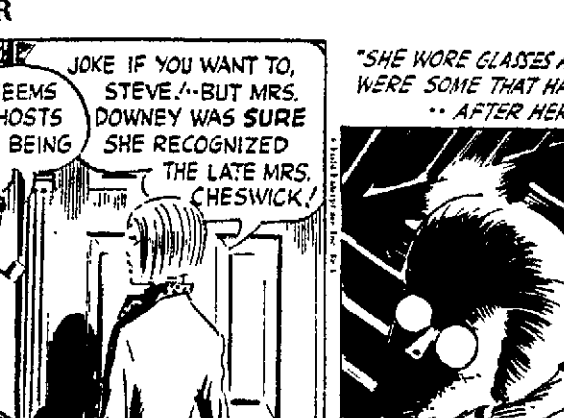
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STEVE ROPER



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- Shoulder
- Noachian creation
- To the point
- Candle
- Stocking mishap
- Goddess of mischief
- Moslem saint
- Emphasis
- Sword
- City in the Netherlands
- Yet, to a poet
- Progenitor
- Never
- Means
- Memorable battleship
- Governed
- Like some lead
- Stupid ones (slang)
- African river
- Schoolmate of Cole-ridge (2 wds.)
- Region of ancient Asia Minor
- Indonesian island
- Cheaply made
- Comice, e.g.

DOWN

- Cut off
- Milit. address
- French sea
- Callow youth
- Vic-tor's award
- Novel-ist and film critic
- Mis-treat
- Wholly
- Dad or Junior
- Italian city
- Stop! (naut.)
- Townsmen
- polloi
- Girl's name
- Back talk
- Wooden core
- Extinct bird
- My, it's cold!

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

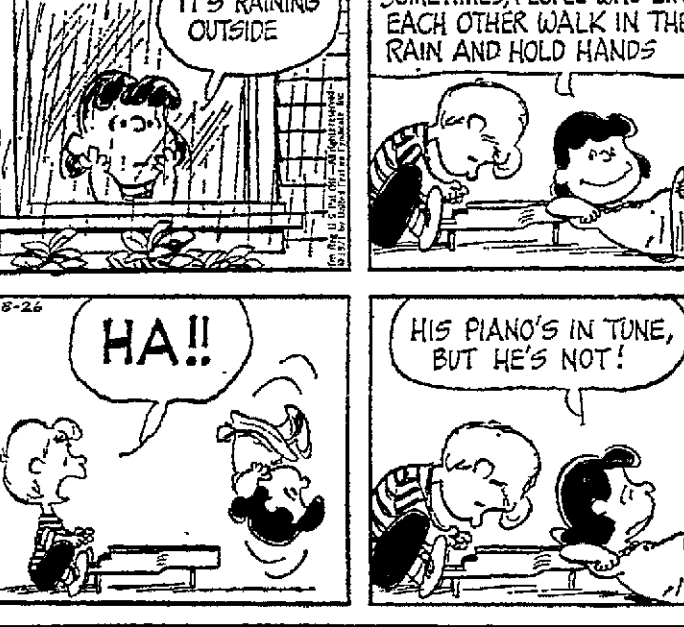
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

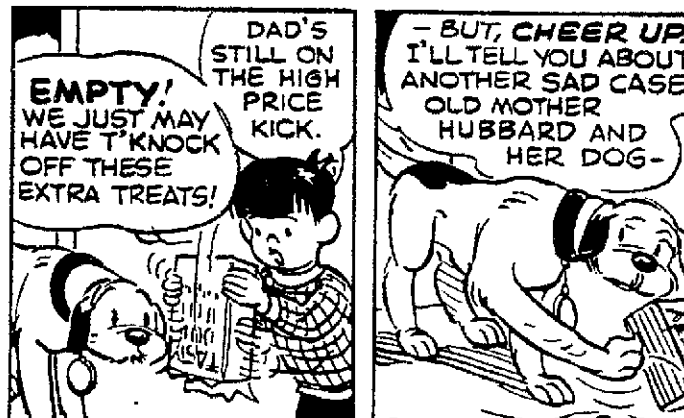
XFY RSAEX FVJR CR CEA JSIYB
SB AESGYW ZD CEA NVAYGXB
VGW XFY BYUCGW FVJR ZD CEA
UFSJWAYG.—UJVAYGUY WVAACH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: FLIRTATION IS A CIRCULATING LIBRARY IN WHICH WE SELDOM ASK TWICE FOR THE SAME VOLUME.—C. N. BOVEE
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS



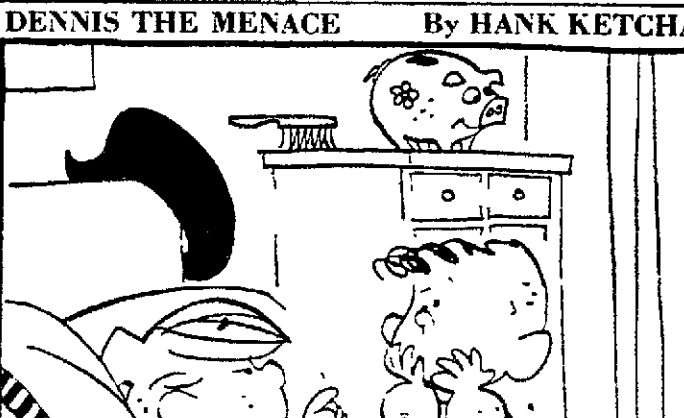
RIVETS



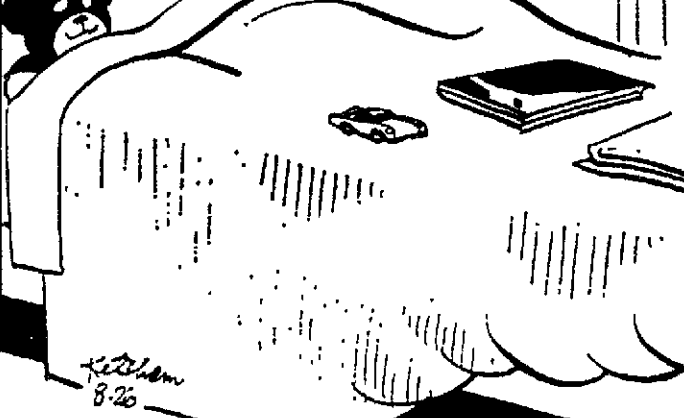
By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM



Discarded Notebook Handy Storage Box

BY CAPPY DICK

A discarded three-ring notebook can be turned into a useful box to hold small articles by following the suggestions given as today's

that hold the paper and sliding the paper off the rings.

The next step is to cut three strips of corrugated board to enclose three sides of the book as shown in figure 1. The strips should be cut so the cores of board run vertically.

Apply strong glue to the edges of the strips and fit them into the book as in figure 1.

When the glue has dried, the box (figure 2) is complete and ready for use. The covers of the notebook will serve as the bottom and the top.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: A blindfold stunt that is fun to try out!

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents misunderstand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in

THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

fun-project directions for boys and girls.

The first step is to remove the sheets of paper from the notebook by opening the rings

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Corrugated Strips

School Cross Guards Hired At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Four adults will supplement the crossing guards. The guards will be on duty to man three stations during the school year, according to Police Chief Donald E. Schmeck. The guards will be on duty to regular man a station. Guards assist youngsters to and from school. It is up to parents to Street and Kimberly Avenue, inform children to cross streets. Railroad Street and Kimberly where guards are located, said Schmeck. After the start of Avenue in front of Holy Name school, student patrol cadets Catholic School.

Schmeck urged parents to tell their youngsters to use crosswalks. He reminded that state law gives pedestrians within a crosswalk the right of way.

U.S. Admits It Was Unfair to Female Diplomat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has pleaded guilty to a charge of discrimination against a female diplomat and promised to mend its ways.

Alison Palmer, a career foreign service officer since 1960, had complained that she had been denied assignments to posts in Africa because of her sex and that her career was hurt.

"I accept this finding" by a hearing examiner supporting her complaint, Deputy Undersecretary of State William B. Macomber Jr. said in a decision made public Wednesday by the State Department.

"In the future no distinction based on the sex of the employee should be made and instructions to this effect will be issued," Macomber said. By way of remedy, Macomber proposed that Miss Palmer be promoted from foreign service officer Grade 4 to Grade 3.

800 Expected At Foods Rally

Ecologists to Speak At Oshkosh Meeting Of Wisconsin Group

OSHKOSH — Earl Collins and Emanuel Corson, Shell Lake ecologists, will be the first speakers when the Wisconsin chapter of Natural Foods Associates begins its fall rally Saturday morning at Lourdes High School.

The two-day meeting, expected to attract 800 members, will end Sunday.

The presentation by Collins and Corson will center around young people's ecological and environmental concerns.

Speaking Saturday night at the rally dinner will be Margaret Lawrence of St. Paul, Minn., a model, writer and lecturer.

Other rally speakers will include Francis Winkowitch of Appleton, Iowa, a cattle and grain producer; Dr. Ann Wigmore of Boston, head of the Ramona Paddock and Susan Groener, officials of the Citizen Action Program for Safe Wisconsin Water; and Dr. Paul Whyte, Oshkosh, general chairman of the rally.

Mrs. L.O. Tetzlaff, also of Oshkosh, is president of the Wisconsin chapter of the NFA.

Former Appleton Man Killed in Accident

A former Appleton man, James Hartman, 29, Muskegon, Mich., was killed Aug. 4 in a construction accident in Muskegon.

Hartman was an Appleton resident until 1965. Survivors are his widow, two sons, his parents, two sisters, a brother and a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Scheff, Appleton. Funeral services were conducted at St. Mary of the Wood Church, Lakewood, Mich. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jeffrey M. Bruch

(Santee) Milwaukee Age 20, passed away Tuesday night unexpectedly. She was born in Green Bay, September 2, 1950. Survivors are her husband, Jeffrey; a son, Scott; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerzack; a brother, David; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Clabots; Mrs. Marie Gerzack, all of Green Bay; her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Bruch, Appleton; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan A. Bruch, Kimberly. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Green Bay. Friends may call at the Schauer-Schumacher West Side Chapel, Green Bay, after 5 p.m. Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albert Fischer

(Genafava (Gen) Frank) 626 Elm Dr., Woolster, Ohio

Firm Begins Area Study On Pollution

Review of Treatment Operations for Future Plant Consolidation

KAUKAUNA — Donohue and Engineering Associates, Inc., has begun a preliminary study of a regional waste water treatment facility involving Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks.

Representatives of the firm met with officials of the various municipalities to discuss the practicability of the plan, the proposed routes for trunk lines, and piping for the system.

Various plans and proposals will be prepared for study by community officials. The joint project was initiated earlier this year in an effort to help all communities solve waste water treatment at a cost most advantageous to all.

Kaukauna has one of the most modern plants in the area. It is designed to permit handling additional waste water which could receive preliminary treatment at smaller plants in the area. A joint project to help solve the problem could qualify for state and federal aid.

The federal government has indicated that the smaller plants which cannot adequately treat waste should be phased out by the smaller communities who are unable to provide full treatment because of excessive costs, and these communities should become part of a larger system. The cost sharing in the larger systems would result not only in savings to the community, but provide full treatment of waste water, thus reducing river pollution.

Formerly of Kaukauna, age 64. She was born April 20, 1907 in Kaukauna where she lived until her marriage. She was a member of the Odile Chapter 184 O.E.S., and the United Methodist Church of Kaukauna. Survivors are her husband, Albert; two brothers, Emmet Frank, Little Chute, Harold Frank, Kaukauna; a sister, Mrs. Walter (Elaine) Benz, Kaukauna. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Lester Ott officiating. Burial will be in the Kelso Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Friday until the hour of service on Saturday. The Odile Chapter of O.E.S. will conduct services at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

James Hartman

Muskegon, Mich. formerly of Appleton Age 29, passed away August 4 in a construction accident in Muskegon. He had been a resident of Appleton until 1965. Survivors include his wife, Janet; two sons: Patrick and Robert, both at home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hartman, Monroe, Mich., formerly of Appleton; two sisters: Catherine and Patricia, both of Monroe, one brother, Thomas, Muskegon, Mich.; maternal grandmother: Mrs. Arthur Scheff, Appleton. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's of the Wood Church, Lakewood, Michigan. Burial was in Lakewood Cemetery.

Miss Anna Krueger

Family Heritage Home, Neenah Age 89, passed away Wednesday. She was born May 2, 1882 in Neenah. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors are a brother, William E. Krueger, Neenah; two nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

George P. Reader

1010 Algoma St., New London Age 63, passed away in New London Thursday following a short illness. He was born April 18, 1908 in New London and was a life resident of the area. Survivors are a brother, Raymond, New London; a sister, Mrs. Arnold (Theresa) Kuhnke, Rt. 3, New London. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the Most Precious Blood Cemetery. The Rev. George F. Beth will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday until the hour of service on Saturday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening at the funeral home.

DUST CATCHERS? CLEAN THEM UP, CLEAR THEM OUT WITH A POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED WANT AD DUST CATCHERS? CLEAN THEM UP, CLEAR THEM OUT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

TRAVEL TOURS

SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

INSTRUCTIONS

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

OFFICE AND CLERICAL

AAA KEY GIRLS

Dental Assistant-Secretary

Secretary To General Manager

START NOW

WE OFFER

WOMAN FOR OFFICE WORK

STORES & RESTAURANTS

ASSISTANT CHEF

BAKER

BARTENDER

BUS BOYS

CASHIER-HOSTESS

COCKTAIL & LANE WAITRESS

COOK

HOSSTESSES AND WAITRESSES

MATURE RESPONSIBLE men & women

WAITRESS WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED for Private Club

WAITRESSES

SABRE LANES

WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES WANTED

SKILLS AND CRAFTS

ALL AROUND PRINTER WANTED

BEAUTICIAN WANTED

CARPENTER FOREMAN

COMPUTER OPERATOR

MECHANIC

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL HYGIENIST

DIETITIAN-THERAPEUTIC ADA

ANCHOR FISH & SEA FOOD

SALES AGENTS

EXECUTIVE AND SALES

SALES ENGINEER

WOMAN

DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE

★ STUDENTS NOTE ★

NEW '71 & '72 I.D. CARDS WILL GO ON SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th

AT THE VIKING, APPLETON & NEENAH

It's scrumdiddlyumptious!

Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory

Special Tickets that will admit parents and children for a reduced price at matinees to this outstanding FAMILY MOVIE are being given FREE Now at Appleton's 3 Piggly Wiggly Super-Markets.

STARTS SEPT. 1st—VIKING THEATRE

HUNG AS A WITCH 200 YEARS AGO... ANGELIQUE COMES BACK TO CULLINWOOD... —ALL NEW HORROR—

Night of Dark Shadows

—PLUS— 2nd HORROR FEATURE Back to Scare You Again

Barnabas Collins, House of Dark Shadows

Open 1 p.m., Cont. All Day \$1.00 to 6 p.m., Child. 50c

VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME FOR A MOVIE LIKE THIS

As You Loved "SOUND OF MUSIC" So Will You Be Impressed By the Beauty of "SONG OF NORWAY"

3rd WEEK

SONG OF NORWAY

Shows: 6:30 & 7:15 • Adm. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c

CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

...Just a person who protects children and other living things.

Would he be executed if it had happened here?

BILLY JACK

Starring Tom Laughlin • Delores Taylor

APPLETON COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW 6:30 & 9:50

Remember the Most Memorable Summer in Your Life... Then See Another

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

CO-HIT—Elliott Gould in "MOVE"

NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

NOW! OPEN 7 P.M., START DUSK, RATED X MUST BE 18 I.D. CHECKED

SHE CAN CUT YOU, KILL YOU OR CURE YOU!

WINNER OF 5 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS!

GINGER

COLOR by Deluxe

ADULTS ONLY

Men Play

TOWER

OUTDOOR - Hwy 00 Little Chute - 788-2598

Attic Theatre

On Stage Now — "SWEET CHARITY"

a Neil Simon musical Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Dark Night: Monday) Curtain 8:15 (Sunday 7:15)

Phone 734-8695 for Seats

Lawrence Music-Drama Center

GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH

100 HIGH AVE.—PHONE 233-2850

Box Office Opens 5:45 P.M. Daily Except 12:30 Sat. & Sun. NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call for Times

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY "DIVORCEE"

Second Feature... "KITTEN IN A CAGE"

(X) RATED No One Under 18 Admitted I.D. on Request

NEXT WEEK "GOOD MORNING—GOOD BYE"

Second Feature... "COMMON LAW CABIN"

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

OUR BEST SHOW OF THE SUMMER!

2 GREAT ONES

HE CAME BACK FROM THE DEAD FOR REVENGE!

with Nine Diabolical Curses...

BEES...BATS BEASTS...BLOOD FROGS...HAIL LOCUSTS... DARKNESS... DEATH!

...probably the most terrifying film you will ever see!

VINCENT PRICE JOSEPH COTTEN..

the abominable

Betty Davis ERNEST BORGNINE

WHAT A WAY TO ENJOY A PENSION!

BOTH GP's

Bunny O'Hare

\$1.50 Per Person All GP Shows

Marcus 41 OUTDOOR

OPEN AT 7:15

Courts

Two Appleton youths were each fined \$50 and costs Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 after being found guilty of taking a package of cheddar cheese from Doering's Super-Valu Super Market, 231 Walter Ave., on Aug. 10.

Gregory Smith, 20, 1414 N. Graceland Ave., was charged with shoplifting and Dennis Krueger, 19, 2016 E. Esther St., with aiding and abetting in the offense. Trial was without a jury.

Firemen were called to Thomson's Citgo Service at the corner of Memorial Drive and Badger Avenue Wednesday morning after Leon Stanley of Clare, Mich., had pulled in with a ruptured gas tank. Stanley had filled his gas tank, and damaged it while driving through a construction area.

Service station owner Rex Hahn reported to Appleton police that two tires, 26 gallons of gas and two cases of soft drinks were taken from the Zephyr station, 1109 E. Wisconsin Ave., while he was working on a car in the station Wednesday night. The items worth \$43.51 were taken from the service island between 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

Merchants Police found a 13-year-old Appleton boy lying in a drunken stupor at the foot of the S. Union Street hill late Wednesday night. The boy was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by city squad car, where he later was picked up by his father.

Beverly Mueller, 36 N. Appleton St., told police Wednesday that a new spare tire, wheel and tire jack valued at \$79.63 had been taken from her car. The vehicle was parked in a private lot in the 300 block of N. Appleton St. She did not know when the items were stolen.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61
NEAR NEENAH LIBRARY — 3 rooms & bath, nice for employed woman. \$28-425.
NEAR TREASURE ISLAND — Sublet 2 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrig., disposal, air cond., 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Heat & water furnished. P. 729-675.
NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS — 3 bedroom upper by Sept. 1. Rent \$141 including water. For appointment call 725-4237.
NEENAH — spacious 4 bedroom upper, 1 1/2 baths, downtown. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, furnished. Heat furnished. No children or pets. Ph. 722-1156 after 5:30 p.m.
NEENAH — studio apt., unfurnished, 2nd floor, downtown. Includes heat & water suitable for mature woman. \$35. per mo. Ph. 722-1156 after 5:30 p.m.
NEENAH — 1040 Hunt Ave. 2 bedroom Townhouse. Central air, full appliances. \$165 monthly on lease. Call by manager on appointment. Ph. 725-5303.
NEENAH — New 1 bedroom, private patio overlooking golf. Carpeted, appliances. \$225-456.
NEENAH, 107 1/2 CECIL ST. — 2 bedroom upper. Private entrance. Garage. Water furnished. Newly decorated. \$110. 731-1704.
NEENAH, Abbey Ave. — Upper 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Close to downtown. 725-6129.

NOW RENTING
FOR SEPT. 1st
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St.
731-7172

PARKWOOD APTS.
Overlooking Fox River. Intercom, locked lobby. Heated. Also, air conditioned. Self cleaning range & self defrosting refrigerators. 1 or 2 bedroom. 739-6789.

SELDON AVAILABLE
Riviera Dr. Available Aug. 1. 2 bedrooms, spacious duplex, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. No pets. \$155. School and city bus line. By appointment 1-233-6500.

SEMINOLE CT. 3 bedroom duplex. Full kitchen, refrigerator, range & refrigerator. Attached garage, fenced yard. \$175. 734-4814.

SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS APTS. 2 & 3 bedroom apts., carpeted. 739-4759.

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heat, air conditioning, refrigerator, disposal — Huge Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Room — Central Vacuum — Locking Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors. Heat & water included. No pets. \$135 to \$150. For Appointment, Call 739-4565 or 739-1378.

ULTRA MODERN
Seldom available. October 1. living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, washer, dryer, locker, carpet, tile removal, \$150. Security & security deposit. 734-3551.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom Town House with fireplace. Adults. No pets. \$145. 739-7453 or 731-8777.

WEST CHARLES — 6 room, 3 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, garage, stone fireplace. 734-1447 or 739-4407.

827-829 ROSELAND AVE. — 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, built-in dishwasher. Separate garage & basement. \$150. Sec. deposit & references required. No pets. 734-1071.

121 E. SPRING — 1 Adult Working Lady — Utilities furnished. Stove & refrigerator. 733-7879.

3 bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area south of Valley Fair. Formal Dining, Fireplace, Air, fully carpeted. Call 731-8777.

2 MILES WEST OF APPLETON
3 bedroom upper. Enclosed stair. Hot water heat included. \$140. 734-7350.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63
APPLETON ST. N. — 319 painted apartments or shop space. Reasonable. 739-4759.
COMBINED LOCKS — Newly remodeled house for rent. 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted. New gas furnace, dishwasher, refrigerator. \$150. Ph. 728-2238 or 788-3870 after 3:30 p.m.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE
3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances including dishwasher. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-4779.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room. \$130. Phone 739-8144.

NEAR BOOM BAY — nice location, 3 bedroom, country home, plus den. Large kitchen, bathroom, porch. Available Sept. 1. Laramie 836-2959.

Bachelor wanted
to share a 2 bedroom home. 725-534 mornings.

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, good school, 2 car garage. Close to schools & shopping \$300 monthly with security deposit & 1 year lease offers preferred. Call 734-3502.

PALISADES AREA — Fine brick ranch (1 bedroom) furnished. Garage. Oct. 1-Apr. 1. \$125 deposit. Call 9:30-11 a.m. HONKAMP REALTY.

ONEIDA — 3 bedroom, large bedroom, tiled bath, oil heat. Adults only. Titled security deposit. \$125. 734-7355.

SHERWOOD AREA new 4 bedroom home for sale or rent. \$185. Call 737-4051.

2330 W. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom, carpeted. No pets. \$125. Security deposit. 734-1638.

OFFICE SPACE
New modern office suites in convenient West side location. Plenty of parking. Includes heating, air conditioning and janitor service. Write to your needs. Ph. 739-4444.

OFFICE SPACE — 375 sq. ft. Heat, lights, water, air conditioned. \$100 monthly. See at 464 S. Commercial. 725-4237.

STATE ST. 315 — Very attractive ground floor small office with new private washroom & carpeted street entrance. 300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney, insurance, mgrs., representative. Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co. 734-1497.

ZUELKE BUILDING — LEASE — Several suites available. Covered parking. Call for details on Oneida Street entrance. NORMAN W. HALL COMM. INC. 734-1497.

WANTED TO RENT 68
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — WANTED by young, single employed man. Write Box Q-91, Post-Crescent.

GARAGE NEEDED — Near Lake View Realty Co. For the school year. Reply Box Q-92, Post-Crescent.

GARAGE OR CARPORT
WANTED to rent, 20 x 20 ft. area. Must be heated & have electric. 725-9929.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY — wanted by young professional couple. Preferably 2 bedroom. Neenah-Menasha area. 725-4759.

HOME NEEDED URGENTLY — By veteran & teacher by Sept. 1. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. In good elementary school district. Can pay \$100-\$140. References. Call collect 414-47-9789 before noon.

WANTED — 2 or 3 bedroom home, Bonduel area, to rent or buy. Ph. 725-0278. 425 S. Green Bay Rd. Neenah.

2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished apt. wanted by single woman. Near St. Elizabeth 725-1725 after 5 p.m.

2 bedroom home or apt. with garage, basement preferred. Long term good renters. Couple ages mid 20's. 739-8948 after 4:30.

REAL ESTATE SALE
A BEAUTIFUL tree studded lot is the setting for this new 4 carport bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage. 725-5325.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
A BEAUTIFUL tree studded lot is the setting for this new 4 carport bedroom ranch. Family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage. 725-5325.

3 BEDROOM — Town of Menasha, good starter or retirement home, large lot. \$12,500.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM — fireplace, dining room, tile floor. \$16,500.

3 BEDROOM — Westside, family with fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage. \$29,900.

4 BEDROOM RANCH — North east, very large lot, attractive features. \$21,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, Little Cal, bedroom older home near City Park. Screened in porch, large living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, modern kitchen. — are just a few of the features for fine family living. MLS 88L. \$29,900.

OLDER 4 BEDROOM — living room, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Extra large lot. \$26,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Grand Chute, A-1 inside and out. See It Soon! \$29,500.

EARLY OR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON ALL OF THESE — HELP A FINE FINANCING! CALL TODAY!

BADGER REALTY
Office 821 W. Lawrence St. 731-7172
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
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A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus \$90 income. 739-2664.

THE RYATTS
DADDY, IS THAT SMOKEY BEAR?
THAT'S A WILD BEAR, WINKY, AND HE'S EATING OUR FOOD!
WITHOUT FOOD WE'LL HAVE TO GO HOME!
LET'S PACK!

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
BY OWNER
Large 10 room other building home. 3 acres of land. Other building home. 3200 N. Mayflower Dr., \$15,500. 728-2449.

BY OWNER 2 APTS.
Beautifully decorated older home. 3 bedrooms in 1 apt. Open stairway. Lots of parking. 739-2000.

CALL DAY OR EVE. THE PROOF "is in the Viewing"
TRUE BEAUTY
4 bedroom gem with 3 full baths. Dining room, large wood floor, rained all the way to river canal. Immediate occupancy. MLS 70L. \$27,900.

SPARKLING
3 bedroom, split ranch, 2 fireplaces, zoned hot water heat. Drive by, then call us to show you its interior quality. 635 W. Verbrick St. \$35,900.

T.N.T.
Trim, Neat and Tended! 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping. \$37,900.

TRENDING
Buy in Investment Homes!
NEW LISTINGS
2 unit, "Priced to Sell" Excellent returns. N. E. call today for all particulars. MLS 100L. \$14,700.

2 unit 2 car garage, next to Riverview Golf Course. \$15,700.

2 unit 3 bedroom each in excellent condition and sparkling interior. 2 car garage. Zoned commercial. MLS 125L. \$24,900.

MANY MORE TO BETTER SERVE YOU
NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "MLS"

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch home. Corner lot. 2 car garage. Located to all parts of the Fox Valley. Price \$19,900. For appointment Ph. 1-332-4725.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1/2 acre lot. Near Highland School area. Reasonable. 731-1671.

CHARMING
Is a perfect description for this 3 bedroom older home near City Park. Screened in porch, large living room with fireplace, granite kitchen, modern kitchen. — are just a few of the features for fine family living. MLS 88L. \$29,900.

COUNTRY SETTING
New 4 bedroom bi-level overlooking High Cliff Village Golf Course. Large fireplace, living room, 2 full baths. — are some of the highlights of this well planned home. MLS 950K. \$39,900.

HANDSOME
... that's what I list New 4 bedroom, 2-story in Colony Oaks with 3 full baths, fireplace, living room, family room with fireplace, the latest in 'new' fixtures and completely carpeted. 2 car garage. MLS 715K. \$46,900.

REALTOR
Inc. REALTOR Appleton MLS 734-7702
Patricia Jacobson 739-4897
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Dorothy Berg 739-5705
Betsy Manning 734-7830
NEENAH 722-8007

ATTRACTIVE 2 STORY
Ramen Ct., spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. New carpeting, entire floor, fireplace, refrigerator, etc. Attached 2 car garage. Large living porch, gas heat. Paved street. Immediate possession. Was \$34,500 now \$31,500. 733-3361 or 722-1598.

A 4 Bedroom With Fireplace
In living room, 2 baths, dining, den & family rooms. Kitchen built-ins, double garage, paved street, near schools. 30' x 30'. 2401 S. Hendricks Ave. Kaukauna 766-5242.

Back To School SPECIAL!
This almost new 1 1/2 story home has four big bedrooms, two full baths and a kitchen that will accommodate a big family. Maintenance-free construction and on-lot parking. Three blocks to McKinley School. We will arrange financing and get you settled. Call for school starts. MLS 880K \$24,900.

DUPLEX'S
Multiple Unit Buildings
2 UNITS — 403 W. 8th St. MLS 29K. \$15,900.

2 UNITS — 1514 W. Winnebago St. MLS 30L. \$22,500.

3 UNITS — 316 N. Durkee St. MLS 943K. \$19,900.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY — REALTOR
733-2923
BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-5706

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
BY OWNER
Large 10 room other building home. 3 acres of land. Other building home. 3200 N. Mayflower Dr., \$15,500. 728-2449.

EXECUTIVE RANCH
In Prestige area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, rec room with many unusual features, built-in double garage. \$29,900. MLS 88L.

PIERCE PARK
Fine family home, 4 bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 x 22 carpeted rec room. Across from Park. \$26,900. MLS 70L.

INVEST-CLOSE IN
2 Apartment, 2 bedrooms down, 3 up. On Commercial Lot. Excellent return. \$15,900. MLS 528K.

Honkamp
REALTOR — MLS
Herb Mitchell 764-4522
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433
Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Leo Ernst 725-3443

EXTRA NICE
Centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom home, on a quiet street and free shaded lot. Mantelled brick fireplace in living room and a nicely enclosed patio. \$33,900.

RURAL RARITY
5 acres of land with barn and an immaculately clean three bedroom ranch. Two baths, dining room with china cabinet and two car attached garage. \$30,700. MLS 101L. \$32,900.

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC. MEMBER OF "MLS"

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3 bedroom ranch home. Corner lot. 2 car garage. Located to all parts of the Fox Valley. Price \$19,900. For appointment Ph. 1-332-4725.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
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\$12,800. Price reduced — Three bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath. New gas garage. M.L.

\$12,800 — Older four bedroom home near Columbus School. For the handy man. M.L.S. 752K.

\$12,900 — Four bedroom home with a gas furnace. Near Edison School. M.L.S. 783K.

\$13,900 — Four rooms and bath with an expandable 2nd floor. Garage. M.L.S. 61L.

\$18,900 — Central air conditioning for year around comfort. Three bedrooms with a dining room and a 2 car garage. M.L.S. 863K.

DUPLEX APT. — A new concept — for the experienced or new investor.

Modified A - A - Frame — A new look in a leisure home. \$15,000.

All in 1 location — 300' south of the E & R office off Hwy. 41, just North of Hwy. 150. Neenah.

OPEN WEEKDAYS — Stop at E & R office for assistance. EVENINGS by appointment.

SAT. & SUN. 10 TO 5 P.M.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors Betty Haase, Neenah Phone 722-6466

MODEL HOME
Open House
2500 E. COLLEGE AVE.
6-9 P.M. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 1-5 P.M.

3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, carpeted bedrooms & living room, sidewalks & drive completely landscaped. \$24,300. Call 739-5972.

WE CAN ARRANGE ALL FINANCING
NEAR XAVIER — Completely remodeled 1 1/2 story home with new carpeting throughout. New 2 car garage. 1474 W. Prospect. \$22,500. 739-5972.

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
501 Blumendorn Dr.
Office 734-9332
Jerry Haen 734-6463
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker 734-5622

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
BY OWNER
Large 10 room other building home. 3 acres of land. Other building home. 3200 N. Mayflower Dr., \$15,500. 728-2449.

LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE
BRAND NEW 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, carpeted, oak trim, good sized rooms, maintenance free exterior, quality construction. 2 car garage close to schools, shopping, 905 E. Service Rd. M.L.S. 700K. BETTER SEE THIS! \$27,350.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS — MLS 739-5302
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-0112

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Or what have you to trade on one of our carpeted, oak trim, good sized rooms, maintenance free exterior, quality construction. 2 car garage close to schools, shopping, 905 E. Service Rd. M.L.S. 700K. BETTER SEE THIS! \$27,350.

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor & Builder
Ph. 735-5716

LAND CONTRACT
New 3 bedroom ranch with aluminum exterior, interior completed with 3 bedrooms & living room carpeted. Ready for occupancy. JIM GRESL, Realtor & Builder Ph. 735-5716.

Large Quality Ranch
2 1/2 miles E. of Appleton, 3 (large) carpeted bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — paneled and carpeted living room with glass doors leading to covered patio — oak trim, doors, and cupboards — 2 car attached garage, concrete driveway — brick and Color Lok exterior — many white birch trees. \$25,900. M.L.S. 182L.

HUG REALTY
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739-7881 anytime

"LOOK"
3 BEDROOMS, large lot M.L.S. 727K. \$10,500
4 BEDROOMS new carpet M.L.S. 16L. \$14,500
3 BEDROOMS, attached garage M.L.S. 114L. \$15,900
4 BEDROOMS, 2 car garage M.L.S. 603K. \$15,900
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths M.L.S. 927K. \$19,900
3 BEDROOMS many extras M.L.S. 111L. \$29,900
4 BEDROOMS, Greenville M.L.S. 746K. \$37,900

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For Leisure Living — Maintenance-free vacation home. Completely landscaped. Call for a shell with interior by owner.

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Modified A - A - Frame — A new look in a leisure home. \$15,000.

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REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
501 Blumendorn Dr.
Office 734-9332
Jerry Haen 734-6463
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McDaniel Realty
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10 acres with large barn, coral
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LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.
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Heights Year round home 3
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12 x 60 — 2 bedroom mobile
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8 x 35 Ideal for cottage or office,
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1 new & 1 like new. 725-6484 & 8
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BOATS COMING SOON!
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equipped, full canvas 75
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14' SHELL LAKE — 102 HP in
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Very low mileage \$395
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CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89
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Camping Center
Thrifty buyers' special on a used,
1971 fold-down, a 16' clean, sound
trailer. \$795. & a canvas
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"USED UNITS"
1—1968 HIGH LOW 16 ft
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1—Used 10' Truck Camper \$795
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GIVE AWAY
Mallard Deluxe Flight Leader
Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, 23 ft.
Many extras including complete
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Stockbridge, Wis. Ph 989-1584
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HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
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open & bred. Now have orders
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kauna, Wis. Ph 788-3032

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Gene Gonninger, Route 1, Kau-
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HORSES BOARDED — High Cliff
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Flashy half-Arab gelding, half
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COBEY TYPE FARM WAGON
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HAY WANTED — All grades
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Route 3, Green Bay

HAY WANTED — And crop
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Ph 779-4963

FARM SEED—PLANTS 104
COB CORN
AUCTION SERVICE 105
Ve pay CASH FOR FARMS AND
PROPERTY
NOLAN SALES — Marion Wis.

Coming
Auctions
AUG. 28 at 10:30 A.M. Complete
dispersal sale. Farm and Personal
property of Eldon J. (Pat)
Dahlke. Located 14 mi. West of
Berlin to Spring Lake, then N
mi. Southward on City Hwy. N
or 4 mi. Northwest of Neshkoro
on Hwy. Tr. Real estate,
cattle, chickens, machinery, milk
house equipment, feed. Some
household goods. Sale conducted
by H. J. KANNHARDT, Auction-
eer and Realtor.

AUG. 28 at 1 P.M. Machinery &
Household auction on the John
Peterson farm, located 3 miles
northwest of Winneconne, 10 miles
northwest of Oshkosh on Hwy 110
to Lashley Point Rd. 1/2 mile
west of Lashley Point Rd. Con-
ducted by DON LLOYD & BILL JONES, AU-
CTIONEERS

ANTIQUE — Horse cutter with springs; Model A Ford homemade
tractor; wooden washing machine (Old Faithful); brass bed;
round oak table; Victrola; 2 mantel clocks; several lamps; pitcher
and bowl set; platform rocker; kitchen cabinet; copper boiler;
wooden pump; secretary; Victrola horn; grindstone; milk can;
jugs; butter churn jar; some dishes; picture frames.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 30 inch gas range; metal counter cabinet;
high chair; baby bed; 2 metal cabinets; 2 tape recorders; West
Bend humidifier; corner davenport; lamps; chairs.

Several cases of Bestline Products, including Zip All-Purpose
Cleaner; rug shampoo; car shampoo; hair shampoo; Hi-Lustre
floor wax; 87 laundry compound.

Terms of Sale—Cash
Inv. Muenster, Cashier—Farmers Bank of Omro
Auctioneers—Don Lloyd & Bill Jones

MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
ON JOHN PETERSON FARM
3 miles Northeast of Winneconne, 10 miles Northwest
of Oshkosh on Highway 110 to Lashley Point Road, 1/2
mile West. Having moved to Oregon, am selling balance
of machinery, household and antiques.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
Sale Starting at 1:00 P.M.

Allis-Chalmers, Model WD, wide front end with cultivator and
heat housing; set of tractor chains; log jammer with over 200 ft.
of cable that fits WD; bulldozing blade for WD; 1 Allis-Chalmers
plow, 2 bottom, 14 inch mounted; 1 Snow Jet snowmobile; 1—
1963 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton truck with utility boxes; barn fan with
thermostat; 2 grain augers, 1—20 ft., 1—12 ft.; 3 steel water
tanks, 2 Low Boy machinery trailers; 1—two wheel wide axle for
making heavy trailer; 1 good used culvert, 16 ft., 18 inches; 2
platform scales, capacity 1,000 lbs.; gas cutting torch with trans-
port cart; 2 large steel tool boxes; new forklift for 1963
truck; grinder; anvil, electric power saw; forks; shovels and etc.;
ice fishing shanty with fishing equipment; turtle traps; steel traps;
crow decoys; snow shoes; marsh sick; some new lumber, 2/6/20;
some used lumber planks, 4/4, and blocking; some pipe, copper
and iron; several barrels of oil and grease; 1 Massey-Harris 7 ft.
power mower.

ANTIQUE: Horse cutter with springs; Model A Ford homemade
tractor; wooden washing machine (Old Faithful); brass bed;
round oak table; Victrola; 2 mantel clocks; several lamps; pitcher
and bowl set; platform rocker; kitchen cabinet; copper boiler;
wooden pump; secretary; Victrola horn; grindstone; milk can;
jugs; butter churn jar; some dishes; picture frames.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 30 inch gas range; metal counter cabinet;
high chair; baby bed; 2 metal cabinets; 2 tape recorders; West
Bend humidifier; corner davenport; lamps; chairs.

Several cases of Bestline Products, including Zip All-Purpose
Cleaner; rug shampoo; car shampoo; hair shampoo; Hi-Lustre
floor wax; 87 laundry compound.

Terms of Sale—Cash
Inv. Muenster, Cashier—Farmers Bank of Omro
Auctioneers—Don Lloyd & Bill Jones

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4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent
Classified Ad and you'll be totalling up the results
for the day.

Coming
Auctions
AUG. 29 at 10 a.m. Public Auction
of the collection of the late Earl
Tuttle. Located at
Arden's Grocery on County Trunk
2, 6 miles south of Neenah on
16 mi. north of Hwy 21 or 4 mi.
west of Hwy 13 on County Trunk
D to Z and 2 miles north on Z
Antiques and collectibles glass
ware, sale conducted by
GERALD PEARSON, AUC-
TIONEER

AUG. 29 at 1 P.M. Large household
auction of the property of Ken
neth and Grace Paul. 271 Avon
St. New London. Sale conducted
by Ken Paul. Auctioneer
JOHN & PAT EDGAR AUCTIONEERS

AUG. 29 Sun. at 1 p.m. sharp
OPERA HOUSE HILBERT,
WIS. Hundreds of choice Northern
Estates pieces of furniture art
glass primitives, jewelry, etc.
COL. GILBERT J. BRADLEY,
Owner and Auctioneer

AUG. 31 at 10 A.M. Construction
Equipment Power Excavators of
Wisconsin Inc. & Former Hi
Line Structures Inc. Green Bay,
Wis. Sale site. Exit off
Hwy 41 Freeway Green Bay, at
Shawano Ave. Hwy 29 exit then
1/2 mile West on 22 to Shawano
Ave. & left 1 block to sale
site Backhoes & Cranes, Pulp
Scrapers, Truck trailers, etc.
Conducted by THORP SALES
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OK'd Chev Trucks
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'67 CHEV HD 2 ton with hoist
'67 FORD C-700 Tilt
'64 CHEV HD 1200 with hoist
'63 CHEV 2 ton 12 foot stake
'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
Van
'62 CHEV 4-WD, 30,000 miles

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3,000 miles. 796-3292.

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'61 CORVAIR Monza . . . \$275
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'63 RENAULT . . . \$295
'64 FORD Galaxie . . . \$395
'64 CHEVY II 4-Dr. . . \$395
'63 OLDS F85 4-Dr. . . \$495
'62 CORVAIR 500 . . . \$215
'65 FORD Galaxie . . . \$250

88 Additional!
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'68 FORD Custom . . . \$1050
'67 OLDS . . . \$795
'67 MUSTANG '68 . . . \$850
'66 MUSTANG Convert. . . \$895
'66 RAMBLER 3 speed . . \$450
'66 FORD Ranch 6 speed . . \$795
'65 FORD Custom . . . \$395
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II . . \$450
'65 PONTIAC Catalina . . \$495
'64 RAMBLER Wagon . . \$595
'64 FORD Custom . . . \$250
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 . . \$250
'64 BUICK LeSabre . . \$295
'64 FORD Galaxie Convert. . \$495
'63 BUICK Electra . . \$650
'63 BUICK Special . . \$295
'63 OLDS 88 . . \$150
'62 FORD Galaxie 500 . . \$150
'62 CHEVY II '64, 3 speed \$295
'61 FORD Galaxie . . \$125

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'70 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. AIR
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'67 VV automatic
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr.
'67 FORD Fairlane 2 dr.
'67 FORD 4 dr. AIR
'66 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 FORD LTD hardtop
'66 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr.
'66 MERCURY Monterey
'66 CHEVY 4 dr. auto.
'65 PLYMOUTH Wagon
'65 MERCURY Parklane 4 dr.
'65 MERCURY Wagon
'65 CHEVY Wagon
'65 PONTIAC 2 dr.

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'67 OLDS 98 Town Sedan

FAMILY SIZE

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'68 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III
'67 OLDS Delmont 2-Dr. hardtop
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. HT
'65 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. HT
'65 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. HT
'65 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. HT

WAGONS

- '69 CHEVROLET Kingswood 3-seal
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury II 2-seal
'65 CHEV 2-seal

INTERMEDIATES

- '69 CHEV Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop (air)
'68 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
'68 RAMBLER Rebel SST
2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 OLDS Cutlass 5-2-Dr. hardtop
'67 OPEL Rallye 2-Dr. Hardtop
'65 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. HT
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- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
Hardtop. Automatic. Vinyl roof.
Power Steering. Power Brakes.
327 V-8 Engine. Mechanically
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4 Dr. Sedan with auto-
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power steering.....\$195

'64 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr.
Hardtop. V-8 engine, auto-
matic, full power.....\$395

'65 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.
sedan, V8 engine,
stick, radio, power
steering.....\$495

'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar
2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine,
automatic, power steering
and brakes.
Excellent condition.....\$595

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-
Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, ra-
dio, power steering, power
brakes,
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'65 CHRYSLER Newport 4
Dr. Sedan. V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, radio,
whitewall tires.
White.....\$595

'64 CHEVROLET Impala
Convertible. V-8, automatic,
radio,
maroon.....\$695

'66 MERCURY Monterey 2-
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automatic, power steering
and brakes, radio,
Yellow-black top...\$695

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Ville, 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8
engine, automatic, power
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factory
air.....\$995

'67 RAMBLER Rebel 770,
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economical standard trans-
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2 dr. Sport Coupe, top econ-
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and silver gray
metallic finish...\$1395

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4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
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New Car
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sedan. The economy
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Hardtop, V-8 engine, auto-
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Car Trade.....\$1395

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power steering and brakes,
white-
walls.....\$1545

'68 FORD Fairlane 500 2
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dio, yellow
gold.....\$1595

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coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed
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white
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top.....\$1795

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dio, power
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dan. V-8 engine, automatic
power steering, power
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Mist green metallic
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6 pass. with V-8 engine,
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metallic.....\$495

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passenger with V-8 engine,
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mission, radio.....\$395

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passenger, V-8 engine,
automatic, radio, power
steering, power
brakes, gold.....\$1195

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passenger wagon with V-8,
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steering. New car trade,
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'68 Bonneville wagon 3 seat
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'67 Bonneville HT (2)
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'71 COUPE De Ville Brown, Air
'71 COUPE De Ville Burgandy, Air
'71 COUPE De Ville Green, Air
'71 COUPE De Ville White, Air
'70 SEDAN De Ville White, Air
'69 COUPE De Ville Beige, Air
'69 SEDAN De Ville Tan, Air
'69 COUPE De Ville Gold, Air
'67 SEDAN De Ville Brown, Air
'67 CONVERTIBLE, Yellow
'66 SEDAN De Ville Blue, Air

- '71 FORD Squire Wagon, Air
'71 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr., HT
'71 OLDS Cutlass Coupe
'69 OLDS Luxury Sedan, Air
'69 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr., 2
'69 OLDS 88 2-Dr., HT, Air
'69 OLDS 88 4-Dr., Air
'69 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr.
'69 PONTIAC GTO Coupe
'69 BUICK Skylark Coupe
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe
'68 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr., Air

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Hardtop. Bucket seats, console.
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'71 RENAULT R-16 demonstrator
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'69 VW 2 dr. Real sharp
'68 FIAT 850 Spider
'67 BUICK 9 pass. Wagon
'67 FIAT Sport Coupe
'67 DODGE Dart GT
'67 DATSUN 4 dr.
'65 TEMPEST 2 dr. automatic
'65 OLDS 9 pass. Wagon
'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'65 VOLKSWAGEN
'64 FORD Galaxie 500
'64 BUICK Special, automatic
'64 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr.
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sharp blue.....\$1945

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dio, luggage rack. Royal Blue.
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V8 automatic, power steering, air,
bronze.....\$695

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top. V-8, automatic, power
steering, white walls. "Racing
Red".....\$1395

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C. His denim-look Western shirt is ready for the stampede or back to school. Has tails, long sleeves, flap pockets and hugs the body where it should. Another no-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. The colors—a variety of solids with contrasting stitching. Boys' sizes 8 to 18 **2.97**

D. Little brother makes fashion pointers in his flare-leg slacks. Scoop front pockets, yoked back. They're no worry, no-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton. Brown, blue, burgundy. Boys' sizes regular/slim 8 to 18 **4.97** Husky 8 to 16 **5.48**

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State Panel Backs Income Tax Boost

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A \$112.8 million increase in state taxes was endorsed by the legislative budget conference committee Wednesday. Included were hikes in individual income, corporate, cigarette and liquor taxes.

The plan was approved 5-1, with Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, author of the state Senate's "no-tax-increase" budget proposal, the only dissenter.

The committee report is now expected to be put in bill form, then re-endorsed by the panel next week and sent to the floor of the Assembly.

Personal Tax

The personal income tax increase would be only about

☆ ☆ ☆

Keppler to Ask Consideration Of Key Items

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Senate Republicans will be asked by their majority leader to take up state tax sharing and university merger before recessing next week.

Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan said Wednesday he would make the request of his party's caucus "in the spirit of cooperation" with Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey.

A number of GOP legislators broke ranks Tuesday and voted with Democrats to pull the compromise tax reform bill from the Joint Finance Committee. But the merger question has continued stalled, with Republicans insisting that the issue be considered later.

Lucey has said he won't sign a 1971-73 budget unless the merger is contained in the budget or reaches his desk in a separate bill before passage of the money measure. Assembly Democrats have warned that there will be no budget unless there is shared tax reform.

Vietnam Assembly

Enemy Terrorizing As Election Nears

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese army are stationed in the central highlands. The U.S. Command reported Wednesday that it had "indications that the enemy may be planning a high point of activity during the next few days." The intensified attacks are a show of strength intended to intimidate the voters in the lower house election Sunday.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shelling, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Official reports said two Americans and 49 South Vietnamese troops were killed and five Americans and 115 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. Eighteen South Vietnamese troops were reported missing. The two allied commands claimed 236 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed.

Killed 3

Three Vietnamese civilians were reported killed and five wounded.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said it was the highest level of enemy activity since May 28-29 when 48 such enemy attacks were reported.

This time the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were most active in the central highlands and in farther north in the area south of Da Nang.

They are considered two of the weakest areas in South Vietnam since the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from them earlier this year. The two infantry divisions considered the least effective in the South

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Warm Friday; Rain Unlikely

Fox Cities — Cool tonight; warmer Friday. Low tonight 50; high Friday 73. Wind Northeasterly at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 55. Barometer 30.18 rising. Wind northerly at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 68 per cent. Dew point 46. Trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:10 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:38 p.m. First Quarter on Aug. 28.

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, is between the earth and the sun today and is invisible. Mercury will be a morning star next month.

The conferees, who had first voted to kill the state Home and Family Council and then decided to continue it with private funding, voted Wednesday to fund it at its current \$61,200 a year level until July 1.

Rep. Norman Anderson, D-Madison, said the council "has long outlived its usefulness and should be allowed to die a decent death." But he said there was considerable disagreement among legislators concerning the body, and the issue "may make a difference whether the budget passes or not."

The income tax would go up 14 per cent through 1972, 3.5 per cent this year. And the corporate increase would be 6.3 per cent this year and 12.5 per cent in 1972.

The committee's proposed income tax increase would be offset by greater deductions.

The existing \$10 personal exemption would rise to \$15 by 1972, compared with Lucey's proposal for \$20.

The committee also proposes a standard deduction of \$475 this year and \$1,000 in 1972, compared with the existing \$300.

The taxpayer's option of deducting 10 per cent of taxable income, up to a maximum \$1,000, would increase to 11 per cent and \$1,250 this year and to 14 per cent and \$2,000 next season.

The committee also suggests reducing the retailers' sales tax discount to one per cent from two per cent.

The cigarette excise tax would be raised two cents per pack and the liquor tax 10 cents a gallon—both effective Oct. 1.

Corporate Tax

The conferees also favored initiating a corporate income tax on all domestic insurance firms, except life insurance companies—effective Jan. 1.

Swan was unsuccessful in late motions to delay the tax increases until after the national wage-price freeze was lifted and to tax electric generating co-operatives as other utilities.

Other panel members also voted down a motion by Swan earlier Wednesday to increase county and circuit judges' salaries by \$3,000 annually after termination of the wage-price freeze.

The Democratic conference committee members maintained consideration of such a pay raise should await the report of the Governor's Task Force on Court Reorganization.



Firemen Help an elderly woman to an ambulance Wednesday after she was injured in a bomb blast at Belfast, Northern Ireland's electricity board. At least one man died and 35 other people were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Soldiers Wounded

Soldiers Battle Ulster Rioters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two British soldiers were wounded and four civilians arrested early today as troops battled rioters in Armagh, 30 miles southwest of Belfast.

A police inspector in civilian clothes, leaving a dog racing track after an off-duty visit, was hit in the chest by machine gun fire from a speeding car in Belfast Wednesday night. A rage of tear gas to disperse the crowd.

A police inspector in civilian clothes, leaving a dog racing track after an off-duty visit, was hit in the chest by machine gun fire from a speeding car in Belfast Wednesday night. A rage of tear gas to disperse the crowd.

The violence erupted in Armagh after a speaker urged the crowd at a Roman Catholic civil rights rally to build street barricades against the army.

There were no casualties in today's blast.

In Britain, Scotland Yard detectives searched the homes of rubber bullets.

Troops moved in to clear the highway, firing rubber bullets at the crowd. Shots were fired by the outlaws Irish Republican Army looking for half a ton of gelignite explosive and 1,300 detonators stolen from a demolition contractor's shed.

Ports and airfields also were searched.

Scotland Yard fears the explosives may have been stolen for the IRA's campaign to reunite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

One man died and 35 other people were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

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Trading Partners To Study Surtax

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its major trading partners agreed early today to join in a special study of the U.S. import surtax and other nonmonetary measures in President Nixon's defend-the-dollar program.

At the U.S. insistence, Nixon's monetary measures to force a revaluation of the Japanese yen and major European currencies were barred from the study.

The other nations also agreed to take no retaliatory action against the President's 10 per cent surcharge on imports but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

The 25-nation study group was set up by the council of the international trade organization known as GATT — the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The group will start its work on Sept. 6 and is to report its findings to the GATT council by Sept. 20.

Consider Nature

The group was told to "take into account the nature of the U.S. balance of payments difficulties, the rationale for the surcharge and the modalities of its implementation, the effect on trade, the possible effect on the economies of other contracting parties and in particular the effect on the economies of the developing countries."

Finland's GATT delegate, Klaus Sahlgren, will head the study group, which will include representatives of Argentina, Australia, Austria, Canada, Chile, the Common Market and its six member countries, Ghana, Greece, India, Japan, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad-Tobago, Britain and the United States.

Seek Exemption

Agreement was delayed by the demands of underdeveloped countries who sought a

recommendation that they be exempted from the surcharge. Nathaniel Samuels, U.S. deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs, objected that any exemptions would make the U.S. program ineffective.

At no time during the two-day meeting did the United States define what trade measures it wanted. Samuels said there "obviously will be give and take, and we haven't stated

conditions. We must be assured of a lasting improvement in our external affairs."

Asked whether he considered removal of the import surcharge likely within two years, Samuels replied: "I hope so, but I am not in a position to make predictions."

A White House spokesman said Wednesday that the Nixon administration anticipated no retaliatory action by other nations against the surcharge.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Zeigler pointed out that during the past few years the United States has had a balance of payments deficit while most European nations now have a trade surplus. "Under the circumstances the actions we have taken are totally justified," he said.

Ralf Dahrendorf, of the Common Market said some of the economic community's exporters might be given compensatory subsidies, but he contended such relief would not constitute trade retaliation.

He said he thought a Group of Ten monetary agreement would be necessary before the United States would remove the import charge. Dahrendorf said although this association of the world's 10 richest nations—which includes European countries, Canada, Japan and the United States—is scheduled to meet in mid-September, "I would hesitate to predict that the meeting will lead to a currency realignment."

U.S. Reports 1st 4-Month Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July, the Commerce Department reported today.

The July deficit of \$304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of \$676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap on a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

'Matter of Equity'

Teacher Hike Allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a growing wall of union opposition to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government has opened the door to crack to allow most teachers a pay raise this fall.

"It's just a matter of equity," an Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation.

The National Education Association said the ruling affects 80 per cent of the nation's 2.1 million public school teachers. The government said it had no estimate, but had heard figures ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers said: "We're happy about that but it still doesn't solve the problem. It puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're home free."

Whether teachers get their master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards.

The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15.

Officials said the ruling was an attempt to treat equally those summer-school teachers already being paid the higher rate and their colleagues who began work this fall on a 10-month pay basis.

Meanwhile, organized labor stepped up demands that employers put frozen pay hikes into escrow accounts until legal questions are settled over whether the money can be distributed when controls end.

Otherwise, the AFL-CIO Painters union said, "They will be putting into their own pockets dollars that belong to our members."

The union advised its 200,000 members to strike if necessary during the freeze to win pay hikes effective afterward and to back up the escrow-account demand.

After a two-hour meeting Wednesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany, President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers pledged there will be no walkouts among 100,000 aerospace workers during the 90-day period.

But Woodcock described the freeze as unfair to workers, criticized Nixon's proposed 10-per-cent investment tax credit for business and expressed concern over what type economic controls might be imposed after the freeze ends.

The UAW represents the Aerospace workers.

"As a practical matter during the 90-day period, we are going to cooperate with the administration," by not calling any new strikes, Woodcock said.

But, he added, the union will press every legal avenue to try to see that its members later get any wage increases held up during the freeze.

An Auto Workers spokesman said Woodcock later decided that "cooperate" had been too strong a word. "What we're doing is to hang on and see what is going to happen next," the spokesman said.

The union still holds to its earlier position that if the freeze is extended beyond 90 days and its members lose wage hikes due them, it will consider cancelling contracts with major automakers and other firms, the spokesman said.

Woodcock said he was worried about what government action might follow the 90-day freeze, and that any new government limits on wages should not be considered without consultation with labor unions on removing inequities to workers. He said the Auto Workers,

which quit the AFL-CIO in a policy quarrel three years ago, will cooperate with the big labor federation in fighting major portions of Nixon's new economic program in Congress. He particularly criticized Nixon's proposal to give business a tax break for new investment, calling it "unjustified and unwarranted."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today Nixon's new economic policy cannot work unless the United States cuts back military spending.

Volkswagen of America announced a 6½-per-cent hike, Toyota Motor Sales, an average 4-per-cent increase and British Leyland Motors Inc., a temporary 3½-per-cent hike. Nissan Motor Corp., manufacturer of the Japanese Datsun, said 1972 models will cost more but 1971 model prices will not be changed.

In Detroit, Ford Motor Co. attributed a 16.5-per-cent increase in new-car sales during the middle 10 days of August to proposed repeal of the 7-per-cent auto excise tax. American Motors Corp. reported a 1.6-per-cent sales increase, but General Motors and Chrysler said their sales during the period declined 3.4 and 23.4 per cent, respectively.

Top Defense Civil Rights Official Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today the resignation of Frank Render as its civil rights chief. A spokesman said secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was "not satisfied with progress that has been made" under Render's office in eradicating racial discrimination.

Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a top Pentagon spokesman, said Render resigned Wednesday from his \$36,000-a-year position, telling his superiors, "he wishes to return to his former work."

The announcement came after reports circulated that Render's office in eradicating racial discrimination.

Defense Roger Kelley were unhappy with Render's performance and were looking for another black leader to replace him.

Render was appointed to the job a little more than 14 months ago and has been one of the highest ranking blacks in the Defense Department hierarchy.

Slipped for 10 Years

One-Family Home Building Decline Reversed

NEW YORK (AP) — The decade-long decline in construction of one-family houses has been reversed in major metropolitan areas.

Government figures show single-family housing starts moving upward again after a 10-year period in which they fell from 79 per cent of new construction in 1960, to 53 per cent of the total in 1969.

In 1970, the figure rose to 55 per cent and so far this year it is running at an annual rate of 56.5 per cent.

Over-all, private housing starts in July set a record and experts were predicting that the annual rate would meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1971 goal

for housing starts of all kinds—2,165,000 units.

Advance Mortgage Corp., which makes a semiannual survey of U.S. housing markets, said the strength in nonapartment residential building was one of the surprises of the first half of 1971.

Both government and industry experts attributed the turnaround to economic factors, such as lower interest rates on mortgages and increased savings for down payments, which made home purchases more attractive.

And on Tuesday the Federal Home Loan Bank Board cut to 7 per cent from 7½ per cent the assets savings and loan associations must keep on hand, freeing up to \$600 million of ex-

tra funds for mortgages. The aim here was to stem a slight rise in the mortgage rates.

Bruce Hanson of the U.S. Office of Economic Research, writing in the Home Loan Bank Board Journal, explained the upturn in one-family housing starts this way:

Backlog Demand

"The backlog of this demand from the past years of high interest rates means that a strong market exists with many people ready and willing to qualify for mortgage loans. This, along with the fact that there is a plentiful supply of mortgage credit, means that builders now see a viable single-family market to serve."

The recovery in single-family housing starts was most dra-

matic in areas around Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Houston, Los Angeles, and New York, and Orange County, Calif.

Hanson said a comparison of activity during the first five months of 1970 and the first five months of this year showed a "very perceptible rise" in the trend to single-family home building for those areas.

Home Surge

Southern California developers, noting that one-family homes surged ahead of apartments in sales for the first time in 10 years, are calling 1971 the year of the single-family unit. Some 30,000 building permits were issued for single-family homes in Southern California during the first six months of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Harvest Festival Is Sunday at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A parade down Main Street at 11:30 a.m. will mark the beginning of the daylong Harvest Festival Sunday.

The event will feature a variety of special attractions throughout the day and will be culminated with fireworks at 8:30 p.m. and a community dance at Ken's Riverside from 9 to 1.

Immediately after the parade, the 1971 Harvest Queen will be crowned at the festival grounds. The winner is chosen by the sale of the largest number of advance tickets.

Among parade attractions will be Miss Appleton Mary Meiss, the Sing Out Fox Cities group, "Toros" Drum and Bugle Corps, three bands, horses, queens and a kiddies parade section.

Tractor Pulling
Four classes will compete in the always-popular tractor pulling contest, which gets under way at 1 p.m. Classes include 5,500, 8,000, 9,500 and 12,500 pounds, and prizes will be awarded in each section. Registration is open until 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Cornland Fertilizer, Inc.

The new village fire truck will be demonstrated at 5 p.m., and beginning at 7 p.m., Sing Out Fox Cities youngsters will present an hour-long program of songs.

Free buttered corn will be served throughout the day, as

will be barbecued chicken by the Shiocton Boy Scouts. There also will be other refreshments, music, rides and entertainment.

Community Dance
The dance, sponsored by the Shiocton Community Club, will feature the music of the Powers Boys.

Committee members are: Tickets — Elmer Johnson and Bill Allen; advertising — Ervin Hoewisch and Dick Spruike; food — Norm and Les Knorr; beer stand — Dick Yable and Dale Nichols; entertainment — Percy Braatz and Len Guyette; tractor pull — Clinton Tackman; and Vernon Conrad; sweet corn sale — Virgil Schwardt and Harold Conrad; traffic — Eugene Bunell; harvest queen — Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mrs. Tomer, the Sing Out Fox Cities group, "Toros" Drum and Bugle Corps, three bands, horses, queens and a kiddies parade section.

Youths Escape Serious Injury

Lose Control of Cars, Cited for Racing in Waupaca County

WAUPACA — Two youths escaped serious injury Monday when their cars went out of control reportedly while racing on County Trunk Q west of the city.

Brian L. Becker, 18, of 713 Tenth St., Waupaca, and Barclay R. Boers, 20 of Elmhurst, Ill., were traveling north on County Trunk Q side by side, when Becker reportedly lost control of his car, striking the Boers car in the left side. Boers also lost control and the vehicle he was driving rolled over four times, ending upright 384 feet from the point of impact, in a field west of Q. The Becker car ended up in the east ditch.

Boers received a few cuts and Becker was uninjured.

County police said damage to the Boers car was total and \$200 damage to the Beck car. Both drivers were wearing seat belts and alone in their cars.

They will appear in traffic court Sept. 7 to face racing charges.

I-S Schools List Opening Dates, Plans

Teachers' In-Service Begins Official Year, Pupils Start Monday

IOLA — The 1971-72 school year in the Iola-Scandinavia school district opened officially Wednesday with an in-service program for the district's seven new instructors.

New school members in the system besides the new school principal, Robert Ganka, are Richard Lovelless, remedial reading; Rodney Popp, Jr. High language arts and social studies; Mary Voltz, high school language arts and speech; David Hoyard, biology and general science; Berry Nichols, chemistry and physics; Danny Warschauer, vocal music; Arnie Maage, foreign language.

The remainder of the faculty members in the system are, in Scandinavia Elementary: Mabel Aronson, first grade; Evelyn Blom, second grade; Katherine Kirsling, third grade; Selma Holtebeck, fourth grade and building principal; Linda Johnson, tutor; and Doris Helgeson, remedial reading.

In the Iola Elementary grade school the teachers are: Jean Edens, first grade; Florence Olinney, second grade and building principal; Vivian Haroldson, third grade; Lucile Rasmussen, fourth grade; Margaret Johnson, fifth grade; Evelyn Voight, sixth grade; Randy Rosenberger, Jr. High math and science. Alice Wolberg is the liaison person and Alice Wroldstad and Lillian Lovdahl, elementary tutors.

Returning high school teachers are Gary Ruehling, agriculture; David Miller, industrial arts; John Helke, instrumental music; Judy Morey, girls physical education; Steve Fleckenstein, boys physical education; Alan Maves, guidance; Katherine Dobbe, mathematics; Mrs. Beverly Ball, business education; Carolyn Rosenberger, art; Claire Martin, mathematics; Esther Selke, social studies and English; Collen Sykes, English; David Delkamp, social studies; Carolyn Spiegelberg, librarian; and Mrs. Ila Sanders, Home Economics.

Students in the Iola-Scandinavia Public Schools will begin classes on Aug. 30th with dismissal at noon. Morning kindergarten classes will begin on Aug. 30 and the afternoon kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 31.

Hot lunches will be served starting Sept. 7th. Students should buy lunch tickets on Friday, Sept. 3rd. The cost is \$1.50 a week for grades 1-7 and \$1.75 per week for grades 8-12.

The first quarter of the quarterly system will be 42 days long, from Sept. 7th through November 3rd. The cost of a lunch ticket for the grades 1-7 for the first nine weeks will be \$12.60 and for grades 8-12 is \$14.70 per student. Extra milk is available under the special milk program for all elementary students at a cost of 10 cents a week. Tickets are sold for a 10 week period at a cost of \$1.00.

Students who need transportation should be ready by 7 a.m. Monday. Those living in Iola who are attending school in Scandinavia should be ready and waiting outside their homes by about 7:15.

Chilton Mart Project Begins

New Supermarket on Southeast Side to Open in February

CHILTON — Construction of the city's newest supermarket has begun on the southeast side. The Chilton Food Mart will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sturm, owner-operators of the Chilton Shopping Center.

The new building will contain approximately 13,000 square feet of space and will be of steel construction with a stone and glass front. A blacktop lot will accommodate 250 cars.

Although present plans call for a food mart, it is anticipated that furniture, appliance and carpeting departments will be added when the Chilton Shopping Center is sold. Antil that time, the three departments will remain at the downtown store.

The new store, which is expected to open in February, will carry many expanded lines the present store stocks, a company spokesman said.

Future plans call for the location of other businesses on the 12-acre plat.

Mike Wallander, Valders, is the general contractor; Klinzig & Butz, Two Rivers, plumbing; Brantmeier Electric, Chilton, electrical; and Steenport Heating, Chilton, heating.

The land was purchased from Donald Steege. The present shopping center has been operating since 1946.

Youth Alters Plea in Death Of Woman

Sentencing Set on Charges Stemming From Fatal Accident

Sentencing has been set for Sept. 10 for Thomas A. Pirner, 19, who today changed his plea to no contest on a charge of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle.

Pirner, of 1820 N. Union St., was charged after his car struck and killed Mrs. Marilyn Kennedy, 46, of 123 1/2 W. College Avenue, early May 9.

Several witnesses had testified at a coroner's inquest May 21 that Pirner was speeding — estimates ranged up to 75 miles per hour — just before the accident on downtown College Avenue.

Pirner had pleaded innocent to the charge and trial was scheduled for today before Outagamie County reserve Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Keller, after hearing the change of plea, found Pirner guilty of the offense which carries a maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine, a year in jail, or both.

Keller then asked for a presentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services. Pirner is free on bond pending sentencing.

Marion Fund Discusses Drive

MARION — The Marion United Fund met briefly Tuesday evening to discuss this year's fund drive, which will be held during October.

Another meeting will be held Sept. 14 when plans will be set up. Workers will be contacted by the United Fund committee.

For Most Juveniles

One Court Appearance Is Enough

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Some 70 juveniles, most of whom are from deprived and broken homes, have appeared so far this year in Juvenile Court.

"There has been no alarming increase in numbers and the problems are the same," Judge Nathan Wiese said in an interview.

"Approximately three-fourths of the juveniles I see make one appearance and that's the end of it," Wiese said. "The remainder make a career of it and go on with their stealing and breaking in until they wind up in prison."

"Kids who are delinquent are school dropouts, for the most part," he added. "If they do

stay in school, they don't pay attention. They don't attend church or join the Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts."

"They don't participate in anything. Everyone has to have friends," the judge said, "so they congregate together and get into mischief and eventually serious trouble."

"No Interest"
"When they come into court, they are quiet and appear to have no interest in anything whatsoever," he said.

When a juvenile is arrested, his parents are notified and he is placed under detention until he is placed in parental custody or makes his appearance in juvenile court. They cannot be put on bond. In their appearance they have a right to

counsel and a right to appeal. "It is the responsibility of the juvenile court to protect the children brought before it, rather than to mete out punishment," the judge continued.

"When we find that a child is neglected we place him under the supervision of the Department of Health and Social Services. If the home situation is intolerable, a child may be placed in a foster home, but this is the responsibility of that department."

In the first eight months of this year, 46 boys and girls have been placed under supervision. Wiese believes there is a constant case load in the department of 125 to 130.

Uncurbed Delinquency
When a juvenile between 16

and 18 is found to be delinquent, he is not convicted but put on supervision, the judge explained. In cases where the delinquency goes uncurbed, boys are sentenced to Lincoln Boys School, Irma. Six young men have gone there this year. Their length of stay, on the average is from eight to nine months, but they are placed there for as long as the school deems it necessary. There are few delinquent girls.

There also have been nine juvenile cases of termination of parental rights this year. Most of these were illegitimate babies given up for adoption. The remainder are abandoned by their parents. Some parents are unable to care for them.

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Anyone having any questions about the expansion of the chemical project is asked to call Dan Folz, district fish manager, who has offices in the courthouse annex.

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"A number of reports have been made to our department that carp have been seen in the Little Hope Pond and Junction Lake, and last week we shocked these waters," Hacker said. "While we did not find carp, we found an

abundance of red horse and suckers. Populations of the two are so high that these greatly diminish the river's support of game fish."

Expand Project
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The chemical treatment project is nearing the final stage when the chemical will be added. DNR workers are shocking along stretches of the Waupaca River this week, and treatment tentatively is scheduled for mid-September.

Hacker said that in shocking the Little Hope Pond the men found several "hammer-handle" northern and one bluegill. "The pond is teeming with red horse, suckers and

the wall stand stiffly at left. At the opposite end of the structure, concrete panels are being installed between the brick columns. (Lee Photos)

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Stockbridge Board Action
TV Relay Tower Site Rezoned

STOCKBRIDGE — Four acres of land two miles east of here was rezoned from agricultural to commercial Wednesday to allow construction of a television microwave relay tower.

The action by the Stockbridge Town Board was taken after a public hearing. Fourteen residents attended, but none voiced opposition. The land is on the Francis Schommer farm on County Trunk E.

The zoning change will allow Midwestern Relay Co., Milwaukee, an operation of the Journal Co. and American Micro Wave Communications Inc., to construct a microwave relay tower about 250 feet tall.

The tower will relay microwaves and provide a signal for network television programming to all Green Bay stations.

From Greenbush
Robert James, Journal Co. secretary, explained that the Stockbridge tower would receive a signal from Greenbush, in Sheboygan County; it then is relayed to DePere.

James emphasized that the service would in no way affect local television reception. He pointed out that the service now is provided by American Telegraph and Telephone Service.

However, the government is encouraging private industry to provide specialized communications, he said and his company expects to offer less expensive service.

Applications are pending with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and Federal

Aviation Administration (FAA) and no problems are foreseen in obtaining the go-ahead.

The company plans to build towers every 25 to 30 miles from Chicago to Duluth.

Micro-wave service will be provided for major networks in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

The firm also has a contract to provide educational signals from Madison to Milwaukee and Green Bay.

The tower in the Town of Stockbridge will be similar to the radio relay tower on the Arthur Zahringer farm at State 55 and Carney Road. A state FM tower also is located in the town along Tower Road.

James said high ground, distance from airports, good road and power, the reasons for selecting the Schommer site.

System Layout
The structure will be anchored with guy wires on the perimeter. There will be a small prefabricated building to house electronic equipment, and a self-contained battery generator will be at the site in the event of power failure. The operation is automatic, but there will be frequent inspections.

The structure will be lighted with red warning lights and a flashing red light on the top. If destroyed by a tornado, it could be rebuilt in eight hours, James said.

The area around the tower will be kept free of weeds, James said in answer to a question. He said arrangements have been made for Schommer not to farm the structure, town clerk Albert Ludwig explained.

A building permit was issued for the tower after the meeting. Installation will be sometime this fall.

Flower Creativity Winner Named At Waupaca Fair
WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier received the top award for creativity in the floriculture division at the Waupaca County Fair.

She received the award for her driftwood arrangement. The driftwood, which was the focal point of the arrangement, her son found on the shores of Lake Weyauwega. Seed pods, beech leaves dried in glycerine and dried peeled grape vines gave the arrangement the look of a space capsule.

Mrs. Ostermeier, a member of the Weyauwega Garden Club, was awarded a pair of ceramic doves, the judge's trophy, from Ellen Antoinne, Madison, floriculture judge.

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The local garden club was in charge of the fair's flower department and also donated flower arrangements for the harness race winners.

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Floating Dollar Avoids Stigma Of Devaluation

Tactic Puts Burden Of Revaluation on Foreign Currencies

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Has the United States devalued the dollar?

The U.S. government says no. Foreigners are inclined to agree that the dollar hasn't been devalued but says it should be. And the foreign currency exchange markets have not rendered a conclusive answer.

Nevertheless, some observers and involved parties are saying openly that the dollar has been devalued. What's the difference, they say, if other currencies are forced to revalue or the dollar is devalued?

The distinctions aren't clear. In fact, it's largely a matter of formality. The United States hasn't officially devalued and isn't likely to do so despite growing pressures from abroad.

Gold Guarantee
Officially, the only way the dollar can be devalued is to raise the price of gold from \$35 an ounce. That was the price the United States guaranteed for the dollar; but that convertibility has been abrogated.

It means that for the time being, the United States declines to convert into gold dollars held by foreign central banks. Without this link, the dollar becomes what traders are willing to pay for it. It is floating.

In all probability this means that the value of some foreign currencies will rise in relation to the dollar. The feeling is that the ratios were out of proportion for years.

Confirmation of this, however, did not come from foreign exchange transactions in the first day of trading since President Nixon's pronouncement on Aug. 15. Very little movement was noted, although the tempo picked up on the second day.

Japanese Yen
Monetary analysts feel that eventually—nobody seems to know when—the Japanese yen will rise by about 10 per cent, the German mark by a somewhat smaller percentage, the French franc by maybe 3 to 5 per cent and the British pound by 1 or 2 per cent at most.

If other currencies are therefore worth more in relation to the dollar it has the very same effect as a devaluation—but only in relation to certain currencies. It could develop that the dollar may rise in relation to other currencies, although certainly not those of major nations.

In his news conference Aug. 16, Treasury Secretary John Connally gave this explanation: "Now in my own judgment, the dollar is going to rise vis-a-vis some currencies of the world. It may decline vis-a-vis other currencies in the world. But to say that it is a devaluation, I think, is a premature judgment."

Selective Tactic
The distinction is this: If the United States had raised the price of gold it would have meant that all currencies that are convertible into dollars would be worth more—because the United States would give more gold for them.

In using the tactic it did, the United States permitted itself to be selective. And it avoided the stigma that goes with outright devaluation, which usually is associated with failure.

The U.S. tactic was to toss the ball to the other nations and let them do something with it. They had been highly critical of the United States and had long been insisting that it take action.

The action they had in mind, however, was for the United

Wittenberg Board Selects Secretary

WITTENBERG — Frank Pappenfuss, manager of business affairs for the Wittenberg-Birmingham public schools, was named secretary to the board of education at its regular meeting this week.

He fills the post formerly held by Harold Kusserow, administrative assistant in district 3 and 2, who was commended for his service.

The previously approved bid of \$12,096 from E. C. Hintz and Sons, Shawano, was amended to include filling the cinderblock

Waupaca Booth To be Dedicated To Gil Stordock

WAUPACA — The Chamber of Commerce information booth, located on Courthouse Square, will be dedicated Saturday to the honor and memory of the late Col. Gil Stordock.

Until his death last February Col. Stordock had served the local Chamber of Commerce as director and secretary for 10 years.

The ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. Kenneth Petersen, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Stordock and Gilman Stordock Jr., Green Bay, will attend the ceremony. Rev. LeRoy Davidson, pastor of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, will give the dedication prayer.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will attend and the public is invited to participate.

New London Club Welcomed 65 New Families

NEW LONDON — The Junior Woman's Club will continue to welcome new residents to the city this year with "Welcome to New London" folders.

The kit contains coupons, maps and information about the community. Last year, club members presented 65 welcome folders. Names of new residents are obtained from the public utilities.

Any merchant or organization that wants to participate should contact Mrs. Richard Stephenson, welcome committee chairman.

Schultz Project Nears Completion

CHILTON — Officials of Schultz Brothers expect their store expansion program to be completed in time for Christmas shopping.

The construction will add 6,400 square feet for overall store space of 13,200 square feet. Parking space also will be provided.

The Schultz Brothers Co. purchased the former Norman Bechlem residence on Washington Street just to the rear of the present store. The home was moved to facilitate the expansion.

General contractor is Hutter Construction Co. of Beaver Dam.

States to restore the dollar's value by a harsh domestic program to reduce inflation.

Now that the United States has acted, foreign nations must decide what to do. They must revalue their currencies or recognize that inevitably the marketplace will do it for them.

Since any revaluation will hurt their trade balances with the United States, they are reluctant to act, but act they must.

Pressures now seem to be developing to make the United States devalue officially. That, too, would deny foreign nations their advantage in American markets, but it also would embarrass the United States and force it to share the pain.

End Adv Wed Pms Aug 25; sent Aug 24



Gary Zahringer most valuable player in the Junior Division of the Tri County Baseball League at Stockbridge had the honor of cutting the cake recognizing the seventh consecutive year that the team had earned the championship. With him are Tom (left) and Tim Lefebber. The three have played on the team

three years. Looking on are Donald Kuehl, district administrator of Little League, Menasha, Dick Propson, Stockbridge who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox and Coach Robert Pontow. The team was honored at a dinner at Gobbler's Knob donated by an anonymous fan. (Thiel Photo)

Clintonville Bow Hunters to be Hosts for League

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bow Hunters will be host for the 1971 Central Wisconsin Field Archery League Championship field shoot on Sunday.

Location for the shoot will be at the 40-acre field course located just off Highway 45, northwest of Clintonville. Clubs belonging to the league include Wausau, Antigo, Shawano, Oconto Falls, Iola, Merrill, Green Bay, King, Winnebago, New London, De Pere, and Clintonville. There will be awards in an open division for nonleague members.

The local field course is a series of 28 deer targets set in natural surroundings.

Clintonville Has One More Student

CLINTONVILLE — Total enrollment in the public schools on opening day was up one over last year, 2,149 to 2,148.

Elementary schools with 980 pupils had a drop of 27; junior high with 542 was up 13, and senior high with 627 was up 15.

For the eight grades at the St. Martin Lutheran School, the total was 203, up five from last year.

The seven grades at St. Rose Catholic School had a total of 191, down seven from a year ago.

Man Is Charged With Trailer Theft

WAUPACA — Richard A. Rowe, 21, route 1, New London, was charged Tuesday with theft. He appeared in County Court Branch 2, Tuesday, and his preliminary hearing is set for 10 a.m., Monday.

Judge Nathan Wiese set bond at \$300 cash and two state property owner signatures, or \$3,000 property bond.

Rowe was arrested early Tuesday morning by Fond du Lac police. He was towing a two-horse trailer allegedly stolen late Monday night or early Tuesday morning from Trail-ett, Inc., Manawa.

Pastor Holds Service At Strattons Rest Home

NELSONVILLE — The Rev. Emil Dockter was a guest at Strattons Rest Home here last week.

Dockter, pastor of the North New Hope Lutheran Church, presented a communion service to residents. Bertha Turner, Amherst, is a new resident at the home.

Ten Musicians Play at Camp

High School Pupils From New London Attended Lakeland

NEW LONDON — Ten local high school musicians attended the 15th annual Lakeland College Music Recreation Camp in Sheboygan this month.

Bruce Ramsdell and Tracey King played in the Goldman Band, under the direction of Don Rowlands.

Lewis Schmidt directed the Fillmore High School Band, which included Mary Ann Blissett, Gloria Diley, and Charles Truesdell.

Cindy Algiers, Penny Long, Brian Griebenow and Kerry Griebenow performed in the Sousa Band, directed by Jerry Kaehr.

Better Players

Many of the camp's better performers played in the King Band. Cindy Algiers, Gloria Diley, Kerry Griebenow and Charles Truesdell played under the direction of Edgar Thiessen. Lakeland College band director.

The orchestra was directed by Don Radmer, and included Cindy Algiers, Brian Griebenow, Kerry Griebenow, and Charles Truesdell.

Myrna Eisentraut and Rosalie

Skalet lead the Vocal Majors Choir, which included Lorraine Roloff. She also sang in the afternoon chorus with Gloria Diley, and Cindy Algiers and Penny Long sang in the morning chorus.

School Plans Announced At Marion

MARION — Schools in Marion School District will begin Monday with a full day of classes. Teachers have reported for in-service meetings today and Friday.

The 1971-72 schedules for Marion High School students were mailed, and students who have not received one by Friday should contact the high school office. Any students desiring schedule changes should check with the guidance counselor Friday morning.

The first day at the high school will begin with a general assembly in the gymnasium at 8:20 a.m. After the assembly, lockers will be assigned, and fees paid.

Student fees are \$5 for towel service, class dues, newspaper and lyceum. It is the same as last year.

Students renting school musical instruments also must pay \$15.

Back to class begins at W. A. Close.

It's that time again. Time to get it all together before starting back to school. This year, make it easy on yourself ... begin your back-to-school apparel shopping at W. A. Close. Chances are, you'll find everything that a young man needs to look smart and feel smart on any campus. The DownUnder Shop makes it happen with every kind of knit ... from body shirts to a wide variety of knit pants. Or choose durable press dress shirts in florals, paisleys, stripes or solids. Polyester knits, cords and denims by LEVI'S and FARAH offer every possibility you can imagine. Come on in and get it on.



W.A. Close

...when it comes to fashion

COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON

PARK PLAZA, OSHKOSH



The Teaching Staff at St. Mary's Catholic School in Bear Creek is headed by Sr. Mary Samuel, (seated) principal and teacher of grades 7 and 8. Others from the left are Sr. Mary, grades 1 and 2; Jean Giordona, grade 3; George Brunnecker, grades 5 and 6; and Sr. Damien, grades 4 and 5. (Will Photo)

Woehler Picks 5 Members for Job Committee

Council to Help in Federal Program's Unemployment Fight

A newly appointed council to facilitate operation of the national Emergency Employment Act in Outagamie County will hold its first meeting Friday morning at the courthouse.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said today that he has filled five of the six special council posts.

Named were Cyril Wolff, interviewer and veterans' representative for the Appleton office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service; Orlyn A. Zieman, district administrator of the Appleton Public School System; Gerald Lang, Appleton personnel director; William Schuh, Outagamie County corporation counsel; Donald Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Harold Frank, secretary of the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Woehler said he had not yet made an appointment representing area trades and labor. The appointees will serve without pay.

The county will receive \$452,800 the first year of the two-year federal program approved by Congress last month. Federal funds totaling \$1 billion were appropriated for the first fiscal year of the employment stimulation plan and \$1¼ billion was designated for distribution the second year, ending in July, 1973.

The county board, in special session last week, approved a fund grant agreement with the U.S. Labor Department.

Woehler and the council will be faced with the task of allocating new manpower to municipalities having a high rate of unemployment.

The federal money will be used to pay the salaries of underemployed and unemployed persons in the county who must work in public service jobs of unskilled, semi-skilled and professional nature.

The council will use the federal government's figure of 4.5 per cent unemployment in deciding on a fair and equitable distribution of the new manpower to local municipalities, Woehler said today.

He said that while the municipalities in need of public service employes under the federal program have not been designated, there appears to be a need in Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna, where there have been heavy layoffs at large manufacturing plants.

Hiring of the employes will begin next week, Woehler explained. The first to be hired probably will be teachers for handicapped and general education.

Municipal needs, probably in the area of law enforcement, will likely receive attention next, Woehler said.

Forms will be mailed soon to municipalities to determine public service employment needs, according to Woehler. He said it is possible that only commun-



Waves Slap Against the rocky shoreline of Lake Winnebago as a small sailboat picks up a stiff breeze as it clears Stockbridge Harbor on its way to the lake's open waters. (Thiel Photo)

Budget Panel Learns of Tax Windfall

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey told the conference committee on Wisconsin's budget Tuesday that it can expect \$21.8 million in tax revenue that had not been anticipated by state revenue officials.

The figure takes into account effects of the wage-price freeze. Without the freeze, the additional money

would have been slightly greater, Lucey said.

The amount represents funds from present taxes, meaning the conferees can reduce new taxes by that amount.

Taxing the Poor

"I am hopeful that this good news will encourage the committee to hold to the sound policy stated in my original

revenue message of eliminating from the state income tax those families below the poverty level," Lucey said in a letter to conference committee chairman Sen. Walter Hollander, D-Rosendale.

Lucey called on the conference committee to reduce corporate taxes, which he had proposed to be increased, because of the unexpected windfall.

Sales taxes and miscellaneous revenues are expected to bring in more money than originally forecast because Wisconsin's economy is recovering from the slump a bit better than the national average, officials said.

The \$21.8 million represents about 10 per cent of the proposed \$190 million in tax increases called for in Lucey's \$1.99 billion executive budget.

for each mile walked. Sponsors have been paying their promised amounts throughout the summer.

The remaining \$1,500 will be divided up similarly among other groups.

The Appleton State Bank has been managing the group's finances.

Young backers of the walk are considering ways to keep the community informed more continuously of world problems than the walks, which they think brought only brief attention.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes— Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.75; Wisconsin superiors, U.S. No. 1 \$3.00; California U.S. No. 1, Size A, 100 lbs long white, \$5.50.

Highway Cleanup

Conradt Authors Litter Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, wants the state to subsidize counties to organize employment relief projects to remove litter from Wisconsin roadsides.

A Conradt bill offered in the state Assembly would use \$2.5 million of the resources now available to the State Department of Natural Resources, to fund such programs by the state, county and town highway departments.

The program would employ able-bodied welfare recipients and, if available, needy college students.

Conradt said he has become aware of the road litter

problem through his work as a member of the Outagamie County highway committee.

Windfallen trees are among the eyesores and nuisances on many of the rural road rights-of-way, he explained.

Such cleanup work also should include attention to the wayside parks along state highways and the various

accesses to public waters, Conradt said.

Funds sent to county highway departments would provide for compensation of labor at the prevailing wage rates for similar work in localities. It also would provide for machine rentals at rates the state would pay counties for similar highway maintenance.

Mayor Continues Sniping at Welfare

Amid renewed sniping by Mayor George Buckley at the city relief department, a City Council committee Tuesday put off action on a request from the relief director to make a part-time clerk's job full time.

Buckley said in a letter he was "completely opposed" to the change, but if it is granted asked to have the letter considered "as my request for a full-time administrative assistant and a full-time assistant for my secretary."

The mayor also pointed out that the City Council has a policy against creating new jobs and he added that "there is insufficient work in that department for the present personnel."

Buckley addressed the letter

to Personnel Director Gerald Lang after finding a copy of the request from Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke in the welfare and ordinance committee file.

The committee referred the matter to Lang, whose office employs the relief clerk two days per week. She works for Ehrlicke the other three days.

Ehrlicke asked Lang to reclassify the job in his department as full time, saying an increase in the work load demands a full-time employee in the position and adding that the clerk has said unless the job is made full time she will have to quit.

The committee took no action on the mayor's request for assistants for himself and his secretary.

Bancorporation Forms Subsidiary

Valley Bancorporation, a registered bank holding company, announced the formation of Banco Leasing, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary.

An application for approval of the new company, which will lease machinery and equipment, is being filed with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president of the Appleton based holding company, said that the leasing company was organized to help banking affiliates offer another financial service to their trade areas. He added that the company will not lease passenger cars or trucks.

Don L. Lautenschlager, a vice president of Appleton State Bank, will serve as president of the new leasing company.

Amherst St. Paul To Install Pastor

AMHERST — The Rev. Richard Radde of Erlagen, Germany, has accepted a position here as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Carl Luedtke of Manawa has been acting pastor at the church since the death of the Rev. John Muller earlier this year.

Radde is originally from the midwest. His mother is living in Hopkins, Minn. He and his wife and two children will arrive here within the month. He will be installed Sept. 19.

Students Receive 3 Scholarships From Foundation

BRILLION — Three college scholarships valued at \$2,250 were awarded this week by the Ariens Foundation, Ltd., to Brillion High School graduates, according to Francis A. Ariens, foundation president.

Marilyn Tamm received \$1,000 to continue her work toward a career in medical technology. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tamm will be a senior at Stevens Point State University this year.

The \$750 junior scholarship went to Thomas Garrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garrow. He will be studying in England this year and is majoring in drama.

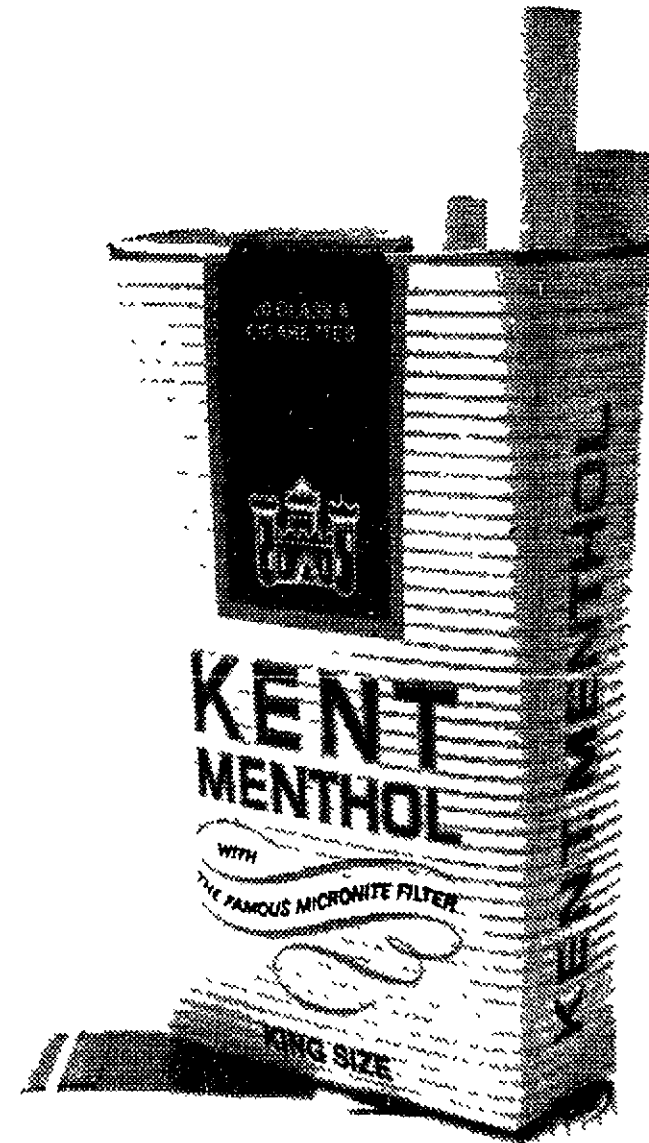
The \$500 sophomore scholarship went to Wendy Schnell, who is majoring in nursing at Olivet Nazarene College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schnell.

Ariens Foundation scholarships for the upcoming school year now total \$7,750. Previously awarded were \$2,500 grants to Holly Frisby and Joanne Haun, co-valedictorians at the high school here.

Daniel Pruess of Hilbert High School and Sharon Remker of Reedsville High School each received \$250 grants when they graduated from high school in June.

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Nixon Circumvents State Department

Thursday, August 26, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 6

Careerists Ignored by White House, Warned to Keep Opinions to Selves

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — At the first staff meeting of high-level State Department officials following Henry Kissinger's secret flight to Peking last month, Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced somewhat defensively that "the State Department has

result of White House fury over premature leaks to the press. One case in point was an accurate story published on July 23 in the New York Times on the strategic arms limitation talks, setting forth an American negotiating position. Another was the so-called "phantom memorandum" on a possible Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal, a memorandum written by Donald Bergus, the highly capable U.S. diplomat in Cairo,

which was leaked by the Egyptian foreign office. Rogers's word to his top assistants was "don't put it in writing. In addition to this subtle intimidation against free discussion between professionals and the press (in the past a valuable source of fresh and often unorthodox ideas), Rogers is under rising pressure from President Nixon to give him "noncareerist" State Department judgments on new policies — that is, judgments of political careerist judgments is certainly not new. The cautious, self-protective bureaucrat often finds 20 reasons for being against a bold shift in policy, while the political appointee is ready to underwrite anything he thinks the President wants. As a result, Nixon's isolation of professional careerists carries enormous risks. It threatens to reduce the department to a third-rate appendage of paper-shufflers and close off what should be an open pipeline of expert opinion.

Day Care Service Incorporated Into Honeyrock School

Day care services for pre-schoolers have been incorporated into the Honeyrock School, a program which will use new methods in teaching reading, arithmetic and language. Both also will place emphasis on perceptual motor training. The program will be directed by professionals in the field of visual perception, child psychology and psychiatry, according to Gibson. The teaching staff will be comprised of certified teachers. The school and day care center will be located in the St. Joseph Grade School on Lawrence Street. Applications are being accepted for children ages 3 to 6. An informational meeting is set at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First National Bank.



Evans Novak

been in on this from the start." In fact, except for Rogers himself and possibly one or two of his top aides such political Undersecretary U. Alexis Johnson, State Department Far East experts were as much in the dark as everyone else. Likewise, when President Nixon made the spectacular turnabout that killed his tattered economic game plan and floated the dollar, not one State Department economic expert had been clued in, including Deputy Undersecretary of State Nathaniel Samuels, the department's leading international economist. Instead, the Treasury Department's Paul A. Volcker, undersecretary for monetary affairs, was ordered to carry the ball at the historic Camp David sessions for the President's drastic new foreign economic policy. Volcker is a highly proficient technician, but Samuels is credited with a far more comprehensive grasp of the political effects abroad of a free dollar and the new 10 per cent import fence.

Use Own Staff

In countless other matters involving less dramatic policy decisions, President Nixon's White House has circumvented the State Department bureaucracy, leaning not on career foreign service officers so often scorned by so many White House staffs in the past, but on noncareer advisers, particularly the President's own national security staff in the White House.

Under Nixon, however, this effort to suffocate the professionals has been carried much farther than in the Kennedy or Johnson administrations, which built the foundation of the now-institutionalized foreign policy apparatus in the White House. For example, the skilled technicians on Dr. Henry Kissinger's national security staff now number about twice as many as the staffs on McGeorge Bundy or Walt Rostow in the 1960s.

But what is undermining morale at the State Department even more gravely than suffocation from the White House are the extraordinary new rules of secrecy recently laid down by Rogers. These are a direct result of Nixon's passion to keep all the important reins in his own and Kissinger's hands and to smother second-guessing about decisions already announced.

Leaks Press

Thus, Rogers has issued instructions to top-level careerists in the department warning against written memorandum raising embarrassing questions about such dramatic policies as Nixon's new approach to Communist China.

That Rogers order is a direct



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Auto License Fee Hike Supported

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill to raise the state's vehicle licensing fees, which could result in higher auto registration costs for Wisconsin residents, was backed Wednesday by the state Department of Transportation.

Norman Clapp, department secretary, said Wisconsin was already a year behind in state highway construction projects.

"We need new revenue if the auto is going to pay its way," he said. "If we aren't given more money soon, we'll be five years behind our plans by 1975."

Clapp maintained Wisconsin currently charges "very little," compared with other states, for

alternative methods of raising revenue be considered by local taxing districts.

Mentioning the possibility of a "wheel tax," LaFave said, "Local areas are afraid to impose such a levy. They want the state legislators to do it so they don't have to accept the blame for taking more money from their constituents."

A resolution, authored by Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay, would direct the Highway Advisory Committee to conduct a study of state auto registration fees before the 1973 legislative session.

Republican Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto suggested that

Sen. Ronald G. Parys, D-Milwaukee, said he feels the study, if conducted, would undoubtedly recommend increases.

"But how do we implement them?" he questioned. "I can

Actor Taken to Hospital After Failing to Awake

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Rod Cameron was admitted to a hospital for a checkup and observation after his wife said she couldn't awaken him.

A spokesman said Cameron, 58, was "not in serious condition." His physician said the

actor has had stomach and ulcer trouble.

Cameron was conscious when an ambulance arrived Tuesday at his suburban Encino home. He said he was extremely tired after working the previous day and took a sleeping pill and a can of beer to assure a sound sleep.

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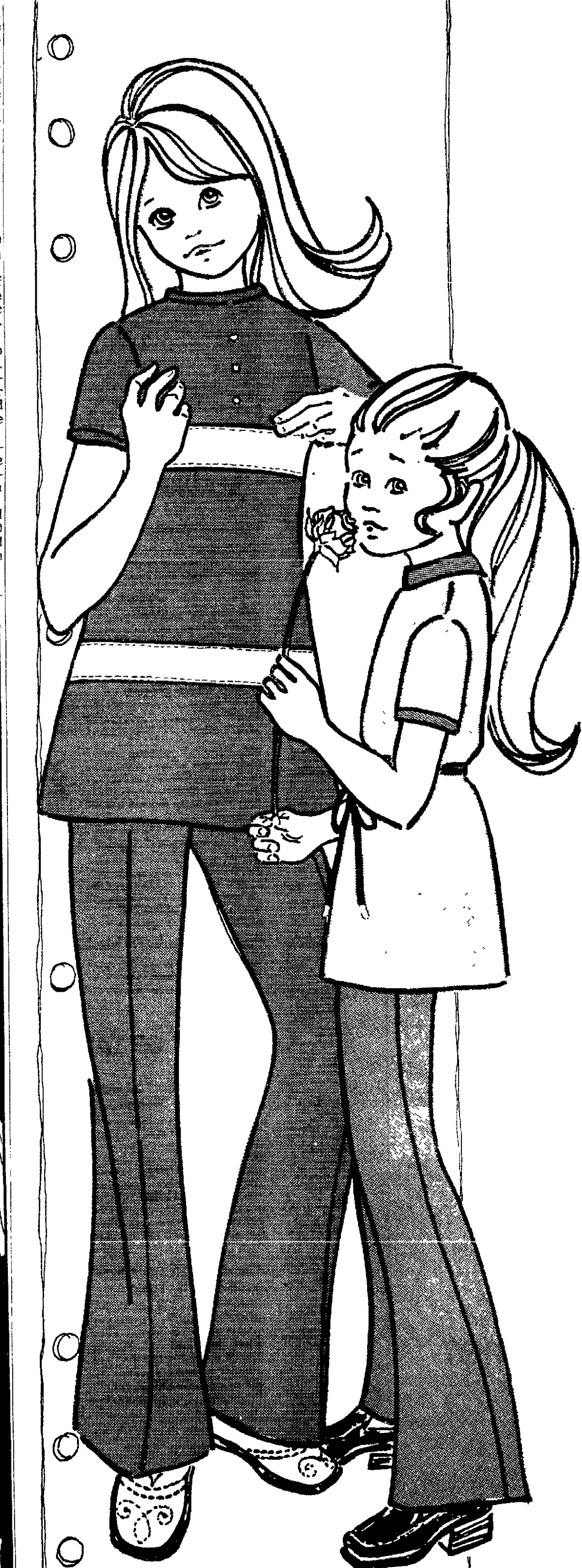
Controls Sought on Vehicle Noise Level

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An Urban Transport Corp., argued that it may not be possible to design autos complying with the proposed state standards within the time limit imposed by the bill.

Although the proposal details how much sound motorcycles, on the moon can also design a vehicle weighing more than 6,000 pounds, and other autos noise," Sen. Casimir Kend would be allowed to emit on the state's highways, it fails to take back other significant factors into account, Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, said.

"Would it also ban things like squealing your tires when you come to a stop sign and blowing your horn at weddings?" he questioned.

Clarence I. Giuliana, representing the Milwaukee and Sub-

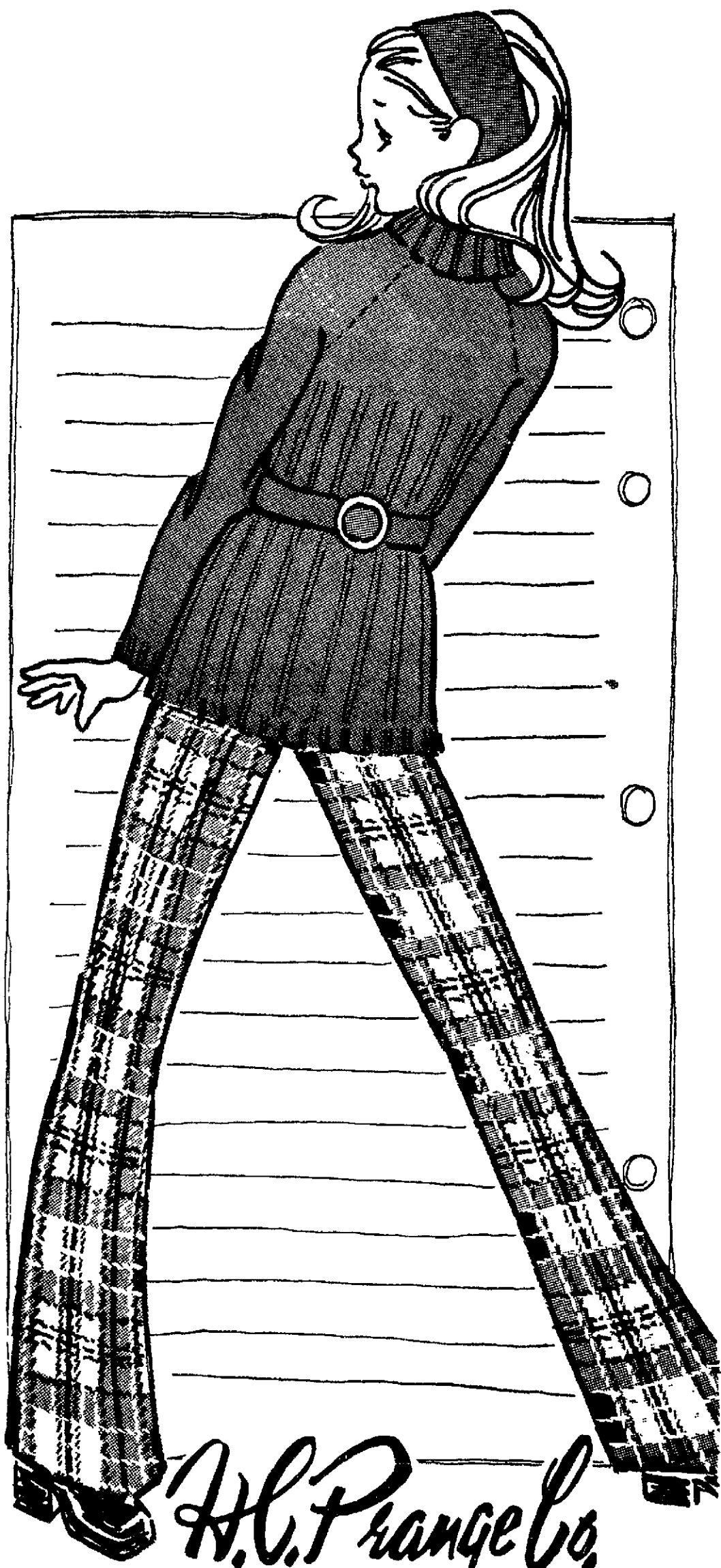


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Girls' Wear



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UW Extension to Broadcast Program on Venereal Disease

A program designed to provide information about the dangers and prevalence of venereal disease will be presented this fall by University Extension, The University of Wisconsin.

The five-session "Venereal Disease and Society" program will be broadcast throughout the state over the Extension's Educational Telephone Network. It will be heard at the county courthouses in Appleton and Chilton and in room 23SE at the Fox Valley Campus in Menasha.

The series, sponsored by Extension Services in Pharmacy, will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 14 through Nov. 11.

The Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction are among the sponsoring state organizations.

Sessions will deal with the two major types of venereal disease: syphilis and gonorrhea. Discussions will cover causes, their spread, damaging effects, and the importance of adequate youth education.

Further information and brochures are available from the area ETN program administrator, Gene Gibas, at the Menasha campers.

To register one should send his name and address with a \$10 enrollment fee to: "Venereal Disease and Society", Extension Services in Pharmacy, 425 N. Charter St., Madison 53706.

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Menominees to be Hosts in Graduate Student Seminar

KESHENA — Menominee Indians will be hosts to 39 graduate students from nine foreign countries today as part of a University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee seminar.

The master's degree candidates from Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam, Nigeria, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Uganda, Nepal, and Honduras will visit the Daniel Lemhouse Dairy Farm near Shawano and visit with Farm Bureau members en route to Menominee County.

Stops at the Menominee Enterprises Corp. saw mill, scenic and historic locations along the Wolf River, and the Menominee Indian Historical Museum will round out the tour. A Menominee style dinner and Indian dancing will conclude the program.

The two week seminar is conducted by the university in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It covers community education in its urban setting.

The Menominee-Shawano County portion is designed to demonstrate the diversity of cultural styles in the Illinois-Wisconsin portion of the Midwest. The students range in age from 21 to 45, are studying in various fields, and will return to 16 universities across the nation to resume studies this fall.

SUMMER WHITE SALE

SHEETS AND CASES!

Spring Mills "Morning Garden" percale print sheets, cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	\$4	2 for \$5
Full flat or fitted sheets	\$5	2 for \$7
Queen flat or fitted sheets	7.50	5.99
King flat or fitted sheets	\$10	7.99
42x38" pillowcases, pr.	\$3	2.49
42x48" pillowcases, pr.	3.50	2.99

Spring Mills "Rose Gay" no-iron percale print sheets, cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	\$6	4.49
Full flat or fitted sheets	\$7	5.49
Queen flat or fitted sheets	\$10	6.99
42x36" pillowcases, pr.	\$4	3.29

Fieldcrest no-iron bleached percale sheets and cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	4.25	3.39
Full flat or fitted sheets	5.25	4.39
Queen flat or fitted sheets	7.50	6.29
King flat or fitted sheets	\$10	8.49
42x36" pillowcases, pr.	\$3	2.59
42x46" pillowcases, pr.	3.60	2.99

Fieldcrest no-iron bleached percale sheets and cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	5.40	4.19
Full flat or fitted sheets	6.40	5.19
Queen flat or fitted sheets	\$9	6.99
King flat or fitted sheets	\$12	9.99
42x36" pillowcases, pr.	3.60	2.99
42x46" pillowcases, pr.	4.40	3.99

Fieldcrest "Bountiful" no-iron percale print sheets, cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	\$6	4.49
Full flat or fitted sheets	\$7	5.49
Queen flat or fitted sheets	9.50	6.99
King flat or fitted sheets	12.50	9.99
42x36" pillowcases, pr.	\$4	3.29
42x46" pillowcases, pr.	\$5	3.99

Springmaid type 180 bleached sheets, cases

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat or fitted sheets	3.25	2.69
Full flat or fitted sheets	3.70	2.99
Queen flat or fitted sheets	\$5	3.99
42x38" pillowcases, pr.	1.90	1.49

"Gold Crown" Dacron® mattress pads by Louisville Bedding

	REG.	SALE:
Twin flat with anchor band	\$7	5.99
Full flat with anchor band	\$9	7.99
39x80" flat with anchor band	\$8	6.99
54"x80" flat with anchor band	\$10	8.99
Queen flat with anchor band	\$13	10.99
King flat with anchor band	\$15	12.99
Twin fitted	\$8	6.99
Full fitted	\$10	8.99
39x80" fitted	\$9	7.99
54x80" fitted	\$11	9.99
Queen fitted	\$15	12.99
King fitted	\$17	14.99
21x27" white zip pillow protector	80c	69c
21x27" broadcloth pillow protector	1.30	99c

BLANKETS, SPREADS, COMFORTERS AND PILLOWS

"Serene" pillows by Celanese

	REG.	SALE:
21x27" pillow	\$7	5.95
21x31" pillow	\$9	7.95
21x37" pillow	\$11	9.95

"Inspiration" Dacron II® pillows by DuPont

	REG.	SALE:
21x27" pillow	\$6	4.99
21x31" pillow	\$8	6.99
21x39" pillow	\$10	8.99

"Snowdown" 100% white goose down pillows

	REG.	SALE:
22x28" pillow	15.99	15.99
21x31" pillow	\$23	20.99
21x37" pillow	\$27	24.99

"Koolfoam" pillows

	REG.	SALE:
Premium size pillow	\$9	6.99
Super size pillow	\$10	7.99
Deluxe size pillow	\$12	9.99
72x90" Courtney thermal blanket	\$8	5.99

Soft Touch" thermal blanket by Fieldcrest, solid color

	REG.	SALE:
66x90" blanket	\$10	7.99
80x90" blanket	\$12	9.99
95x90" blanket	\$17	14.99
108x90" blanket	\$18	16.99
80x90" "Enchanted Evening" blanket	\$16	13.99

Fieldcrest "Acrisofit" blankets

	REG.	SALE:
66x90" blanket	\$10	7.99
80x90" blanket	\$12	9.99
108x90" blanket	\$19	16.99

SALE OF TABLECLOTHS AND KITCHEN TOWELS

"Satin Splendor" no-iron tablecloth by Sleater

	REG.	SALE:
52x52" tablecloth	\$5	4.49
52x70" tablecloth	6.50	5.49
60x80" tablecloth	\$9	7.99
60x90" tablecloth	\$10	8.99
60x90" oval tablecloth	10.50	9.49
60x104" tablecloth	11.50	10.99
60x104" oval tablecloth	\$12	10.99
60x120" tablecloth	\$14	12.99
68" round tablecloth	11.50	10.49
17" napkins	90c	75c

"Lenox" solid color no-iron tablecloth by Tobin

	REG.	SALE:
52x52" tablecloth	4.50	3.99
52x70" tablecloth	\$7	5.99
60x80" tablecloth	\$9	7.99
60x90" tablecloth	\$11	9.99
62x90" oval tablecloth	\$12	10.99
60x104" tablecloth	\$12	10.99
68" round tablecloth	\$11	9.99
17" napkins	\$1	89c

BATH SHOP SAVINGS!

Fieldcrest "Bountiful" print towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	4.50	3.49
Hand Towel	2.50	1.99
Washcloth	90c	79c
Fingertip towel	\$1	89c

Cannon "Cameo Rose" jacquard towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	2.75	1.99
Hand Towel	1.70	1.49
Washcloth	75c	59c

Fieldcrest "Sonata" solid color towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	2.60	1.99
Hand Towel	1.70	1.39
Washcloth	70c	59c
Tub mat	3.75	3.29

Fieldcrest "Princess" jacquard towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	2.75	1.99
Hand towel	1.75	1.49
Washcloth	75c	59c

Fieldcrest "Seashell" jacquard towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	2.75	1.99
Hand Towel	1.75	1.49
Washcloth	75c	59c
Fingertip towel	85c	69c

Fieldcrest "Venetia" jacquard towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath towel	\$4	2.99
Hand Towel	2.30	1.89
Washcloth	85c	69c

Fieldcrest "Lustre" solid color towels

	REG.	SALE:
Bath Towel	\$4	2.99
Hand towel	2.30	1.89
Washcloth	90c	69c
Fingertip towel	\$1	79c
Tub Mat	4.75	4.25

Fieldcrest "Boutique" bath rugs

	REG.	SALE:
21x35" bath rug	\$5	3.99
21x27" bath rug	\$5	3.99
27" round bath rug	\$6	4.99
27x45" bath rug	\$9	7.99
Lid cover	2.50	1.99

Fieldcrest "Pom-Pom" bath rugs

	REG.	SALE:
21x35" bath rug	\$6	4.99
24x36" bath rug	\$7	5.99
27x45" bath rug	\$11	8.99
Lid cover	\$3	2.49
Scented spray	1.50	1.19

Dorothy Dean "Softie" bath accessories

	REG.	SALE:
Tankette	\$8	6.99
Large tissue	2.50	1.99
Small tissue	\$2	1.59
Scale cover	1.80	1.39
Waste basket	\$4	3.49
Lid cover	\$2	1.79
24x36" rug	\$8	6.99
Contour rug	\$7	5.99

Dorothy Dean "Velvet Crush" bath accessories

	REG.	SALE:
Tank Set	\$10	8.99
Lid cover	3.50	2.99
Wastebasket	\$6	4.99
Large tissue	3.50	2.99
Large lid cover	\$4	3.49
Oval rug	\$9	7.99
Mark I bath scale	\$12	9.99
Bench hamper	\$18	13.99

Bath Shop

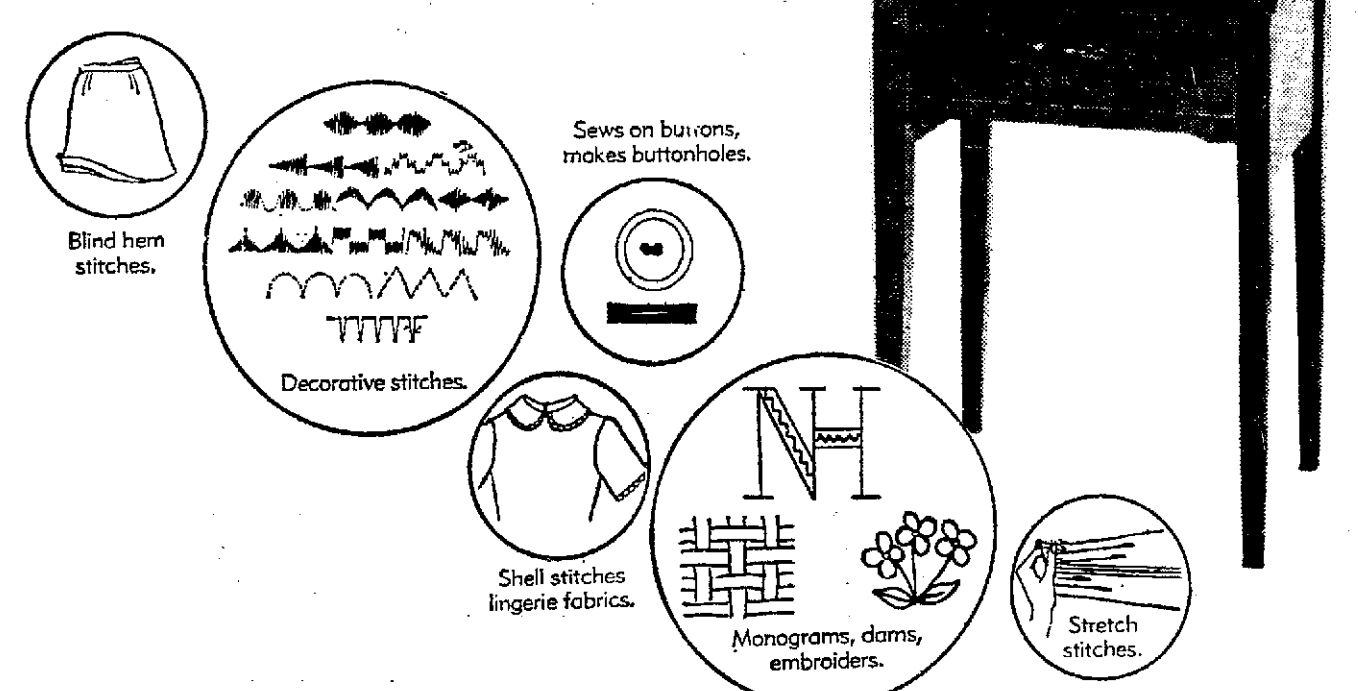
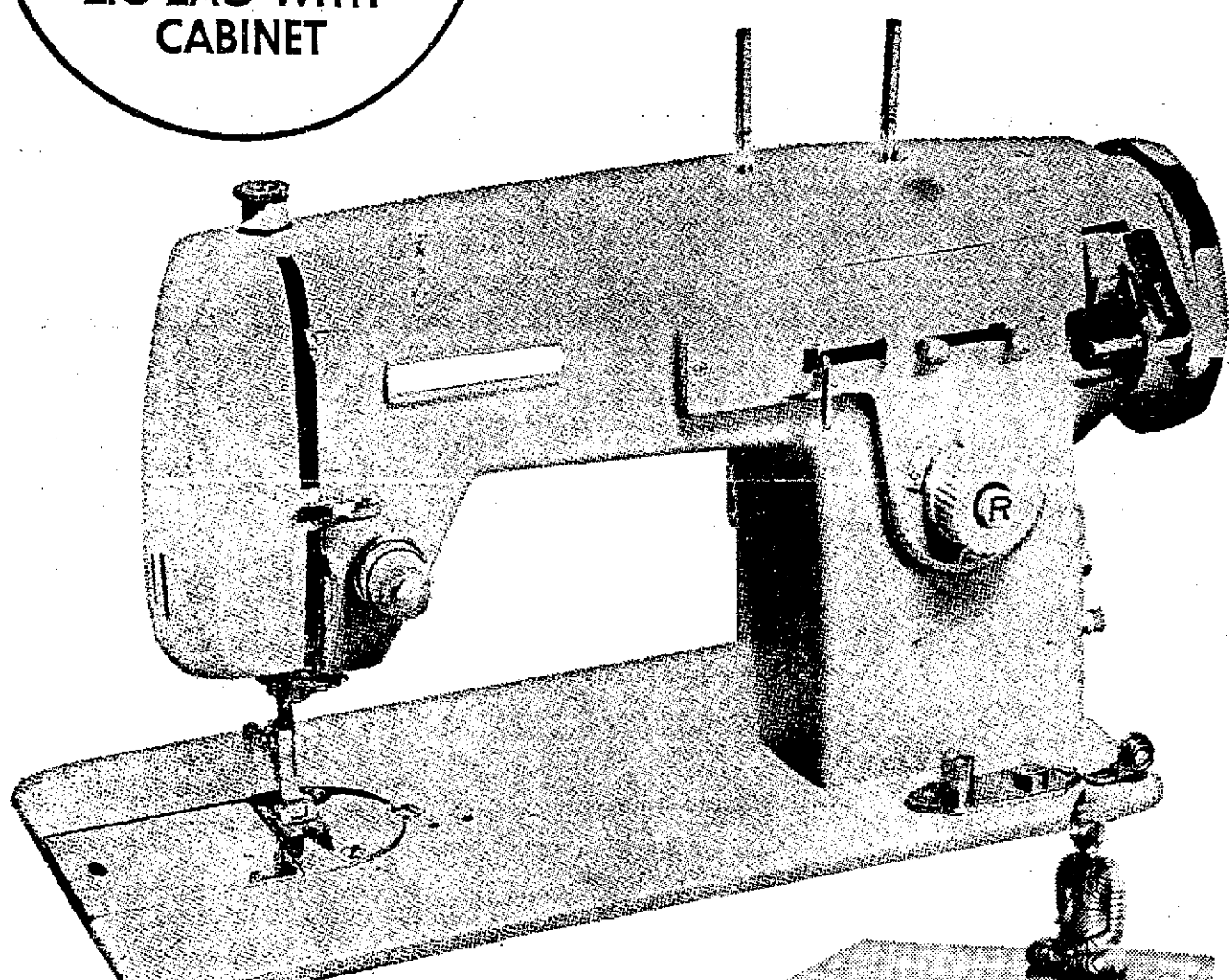
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- Sewing Machines



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Additional White Sale Savings!

	REG.	SALE:
Solid color tablecloth with table	\$10	8.99
Flour sacks	59c	45c
Assorted place mats	\$1 to 1.25	2 for \$1

Linens

Migrants Get Cool Reception As They Protest in Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Mexican-American demonstrators termed their first full day of negotiations with state officials Wednesday as mostly "unproductive."

"It's obvious that we are going to have to stay here longer than we planned," said Juan Andrade of Milwaukee, a spokesman for the group protesting migrant farm workers' living conditions.

Andrade said leaders tried to meet with state Rep. Sam Orlich, D-Milwaukee, but were "tactlessly asked to leave." Leaders also met with representatives of the state Bureau

of Personnel, the Department of Administration and the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Andrade called Orlich's attitude "rude and unresponsive, and unbecoming a public servant." He also claimed two of the three department meetings were "cold as ice."

In the third, with administration representative Joseph Nusbam, the migrants were promised cooperation in moving Spanish-speaking citizens into public service career programs, Andrade said.

The migrants, now numbering about 75, arrived here Tuesday after a 150-mile march

from Milwaukee. Capitol grounds until their demands for migrant rights were met, but have been spending the night at two Madison churches.

Andrade said the group will probably remain in Madison at least until the end of the week.

Lancaster to be Tried For Drunken Driving

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A judge has ordered actor Burt Lancaster to appear in Justice Court on Sept. 14 for scheduling his trial on charges of drunken driving.

Lancaster, 57, pleaded in

Devine Wins In Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — With the withdrawal of an objection filed earlier, a hearing on the application of Green Bay Packer Coach Dan Devine for a state permit to build an unconnected pond adjacent to Trout Creek in the Town of Hobart has been cancelled, the State Department of Natural Resources said this week.

In such situations, it is customary for the department to give routine approval to an application that is otherwise in order, a spokesman explained.

Innocent Tuesday to the misdemeanor. The highway patrol arrested him Aug. 6 on the Pacific Coast Highway after officers said he refused a sobriety test.

Refuse Haulers Complain

The Weight of Garbage Is Uncontrollable

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Garbage presents a weighty problem to those who collect and transport it to dumping sites, the Senate transportation committee was told.

"The problem," Robert Took, La Crosse refuse contractor said, "is that we have no control over the weight of what we pick up," but are still covered by load-weight limits imposed by the state.

Took, who is associated with Modern Cleanup Service, and other refuse contractors were in Madison to ask that the load-limit be lifted for garbage trucks.

The garbage company, he

said, is the victim of its own building materials, and all must be collected according to service contract. It drives around under the weight limit of about 19,000 pounds 90 per cent of the time he said. If the truck is overweight it is not until the tail-end of its collection run, and it gets picked up by state patrolmen hiding at the sanitary landfill site, he said.

Light or Heavy
The garbage hauler, unlike most other haulers, Took said, is empty at the start of its trip and gradually accumulates weight as it makes its rounds of residential and commercial pickup points. The variety of refuse deposited for collection can vary from light and bulky leaves to heavy rocks, dirt or used

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the load is along the way. Took said, and can end up 3,000 or 4,000 pounds over the limit without realizing it.

Other haulers, it was pointed out, ordinarily load at a commercial establishment where the weight of the load is known or the truck easily can be weighed, or they operate trucks that carry a solitary type of load, the weight of which is known and is appropriate to the vehicle.

Committee members were reluctant to approve a total lifting of the weight restriction for fear of opening the law to haulers of miscellaneous goods they would define as refuse to escape the overweight penalty.

State Highway Safety Head Passes Test

John Radcliffe Names Alcohol as Major Problem

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

The highest priority among 16 federal standards he is employed to oversee, he said is the "area of alcohol." The others together rank a close second, but alcohol and its relation to driving must be first, he said emphatically.

Sen. Robert Knowles, who introduced an apparently ill-ated bill requiring that the blood-alcohol percentage for conviction of drunk driving be reduced from the present .15 to .10, asked Radcliffe's views.

Radcliffe said he favored an .10 level, and "I would like to see .08," he added. But, he edged, pointing out that implied consent and alcohol levels were difficult things to get through the Wisconsin legislatures.

Conclusive Evidence

"I am fearful if we go too fast it's possible not to be successful," he said. Therefore, Radcliffe told the committee he would be willing to push, for the present, for making the 15 level conclusive evidence of drunken driving, adequate alone to convict a driver of the felony violation.

On a related subject, Radcliffe told the committee that he as "mellowed" considerably since his first election to the legislature in 1964 and now would support a uniform, low drinking age. He said he now believes the state "should let young adults go into taverns at an earlier age and let the adults be their teacher."

He made the comments on the drinking age in response to a question about his attitude towards "the crazy-quilt beer law" by Knowles.

Radcliffe told the committee that one of his district's counties, Trempealeau, is long and narrow and contains a community with half a dozen beer bars. "In the last 12 years we have lost nine of our fine young men who were returning home from that town," he said, explaining in practical terms his change of heart on the controversial subject.

The appointee told the committee he has spent much of the time since his nomination reorganizing the staff of his office that constitutes a merger of two former agencies into one that is his direct responsibility of the governor under federal law. "We now have the people with highway expertise to do the job. We can be constructive," he said.

Cartoons Help Busing Problem

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — Elementary school children in his eastern Oklahoma town will start class next week at a citywide, one-room school.

Principal Raymond Sewell hinks he has licked the one big problem that cropped up last spring during a brief test run of his new concept. Sewell calls his answer "comparative art."

During the test period, some of the first-graders got on the wrong buses. At the end of the day, Sewell chased throughout his city of 7,000 in his personal car, retrieving lost youngsters.

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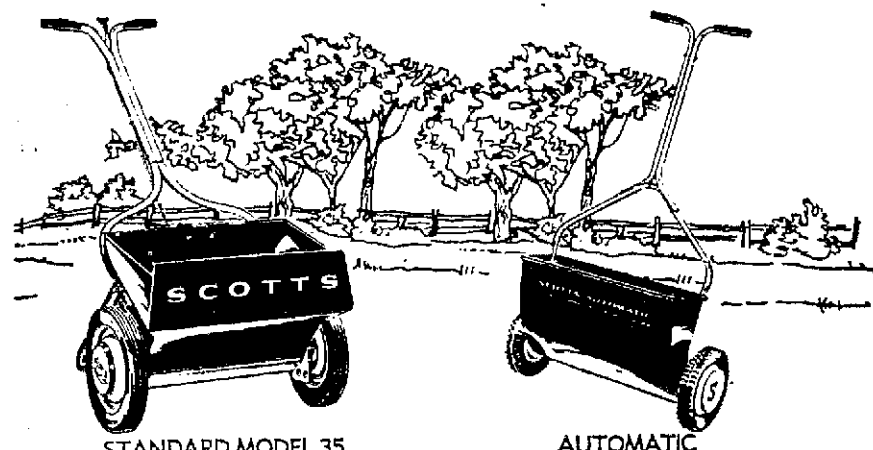
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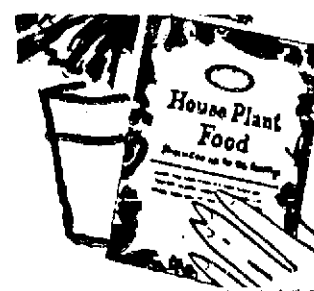


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